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**FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**

**T**his has been a year of growth. The membership now stands at 5,530 Fellows. There are 10 autonomous sections as well as our international body that is composed of six areas (20 countries) that do not yet qualify for self government and look to the Central Office for administration and guidance.

The wonderful aspect of our fellowship is that our love of dentistry has no geographical boundary. Our professional interests transcend political doctrines and nationalistic bias. Dentistry is our concern, and we encourage its growth and propagation to all nations of the world.

Our annual meeting in Kansas City was a great success, despite the handicap of a "dual headquarters" hotel situation. The Board of Regents of the U.S.A. Section met on Thursday, and the Executive Council of the College met on Friday. These meetings are open to all Fellows. I encourage all of you to contact your Regent or Executive Councilman any time you wish to present an idea or suggestion that is pertinent to the improvement of the College or any of its functions.

Our rehearsal is always held on Saturday morning and is open to all. However, the seating at the afternoon Convocation is limited to 800. We encourage you to attend, and your family is welcome, too. Of course, the evening is dedicated to fellowship, and since we have eliminated all speeches, our attendance has almost doubled in the last four years. The dinner dance is a wonderful opportunity to renew acquaintances and friendships on a national as well as an international basis. At least 150 attendees are from countries outside the U.S.A.

Last November I was invited to speak at the Mexican Dental Association's opening session in Mexico City by the President of the Mexican Dental Association, Fellow Ernesto Acuna. I presented the symbolic candle (in the shape of a world globe) to Mexican President Lopez-Portillo on behalf of the I.C.D. I was also privileged to address the Mexican Section of the College and to participate in its induction ceremony.

In January 1982, Ralph Lobene, Regent of District One, invited me to address the I.C.D. breakfast at the Yankee Dental Congress in Boston. In February, I spoke to Fellows and their wives at the I.C.D. luncheon held during the Chicago Mid-Winter Meeting. Fellow Richard Kozal and Regent Tom Emmering always do a superb job of arranging this luncheon. A great many overseas visitors attended this year, and it was truly a classic blending of dental relationships. I also had the opportunity to speak to Nebraska Fellows and their wives at the I.C.D. dinner held during their state meeting in April. In addition, Marcia and I met many of the Nebraska members at a special reception hosted by Fellow Ray Grove and Mrs. Grove.

As I write this I am preparing to leave for the Orient where I will participate in induction ceremonies in Manila, Taipei and Seoul. I have been in communication with Fellow Hsia of the People's Republic of China, a member of the College since 1947. We intend to visit with him in Shanghai and, if possible, to arrange for him to come to the U.S.A. to lecture on dentistry in the People's Republic of China during the last 30 years.

I appreciate the kindness and consideration you have given me since I assumed the offices of Registrar and Secretary-General. You have enriched my life with your friendship and have made these years together a memory to treasure.

## ***A Message from Don L. Allen***

**A**lthough there are differences in traditions and customs from one part of the world to another there are many common ties that bind all people together. For those of us who are fortunate enough to be Fellows of the International College of Dentists, we share a most significant and cohesive tie through fellowship in the College.

We are a group of active individuals. Our foremost professional commitment is to the people we serve and to dentistry. We share a spirit of wanting to give back to our profession, through service, at least part of what it has given to us.

We feel a need, we have a drive to contribute — whether in Manila, Sydney, Tokyo, New Deli, Zurich, Buenos Aires, or Chicago. Certainly the projects of the College bear that out throughout the publications, the continuing education programs, and Project Outreach. This year a new project has been initiated. At a breakfast meeting in New Orleans, then President Joe Tamari, and I discussed the possibility of soliciting the United States dental schools to determine their interest in considering the acceptance of graduates of other countries' dental schools in their advanced educational (specialty) programs. That survey is complete, and I am happy to report that 48 of the 60 schools indicate that they will participate. That constitutes approximately 275 advanced programs, with all specialties represented, and we hope this is just the beginning. Once this phase is implemented we want to broaden the program to include schools in many other countries.

Sec.-General and Mrs. Franklin Kenward, Fellow and Mrs. Herb Yee, my wife, Winnie, son Donny, and I are making the final plans for the traditional induction tour to the Far East. This year we will participate in the inductions ceremonies in the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Thailand, and Hong Kong. We look forward to rekindling friendships and to making new friends in those countries. It will also give me the opportunity to again visit Tokyo Dental College, the sisterhood school of the University of Florida College of Dentistry. The International College was very instrumental in helping us form the Sisterhood Agreement in 1979.

As you know, the autonomous South American Section was established in 1981. From all reports, that Section, under the leadership of Fellows Doracy F. Vieira and Julio Barrancos Mooney, is progressing very well. An important part of our trip to the Far East this year will be to initiate the reactivation of the Fellows in the Peoples Republic of China. Contacts have been made by Yee and Kenward in Beijing and Shanghai with the members there. It has been over 30 years since that area has been active, but there are Fellows there who have contacted Kenward with the hope of reorganizing. Hopefully, we will have a good report on our visit to mainland China.

Yes, the ICD Members are active the world over. But we should not forget another important objective of the College, our Constitution states that one of the eight objectives is, "To endeavor to bring together outstanding members of the dental profession of the world for the purpose of fostering the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge and to encourage an exchange of good will among members of the profession." We members have an obligation and a pleasure to see that we fulfill that objective. The new members throughout the world are to be congratulated on gaining membership. Indeed it is an honor.

We work hard, we love people, we enjoy our profession, and all its many dimensions. That is Fellowship. That's what makes the International College of Dentists the remarkable organization that it is.



**DON L. ALLEN**

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## ***Fellowship and Fulfillment***

**T**he Sections of the College are organized and so true to the basic primary values of the College that the leaders of the Sections — past and present — are to be congratulated for their leadership. It makes us all proud to be Fellows and I have come to the conclusion as a result of my visits around the world that if the International College of Dentists did not exist, someone would be obliged to create it — so significant is its contribution to dentistry and human relationships.

Our founder, Dr. Louis Ottofy, was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1860. His father was a physician and passed a lot of his skills on to his son. Dr. Ottofy moved to the U.S.A. in 1874 and began a truly outstanding career as an educator. He held degrees in dentistry, medicine and law. He was president of over thirty organizations and served as the Dean of the American College of Dentistry (now Northwestern University Dental School). He also served in the Philippine Islands and Japan.

Dr. Ottofy was about to return to the United States after 23 years of service in the Orient when a group of dentists gathered around him at a dinner party given in his honor and spoke of the deplorable lack of scientific communication with dentists in other countries.

As I review this historical incident, I do not think they were only deploring the lack of scientific exchange, but they were also deploring the loss of personal contact, the loss of personal touch with a man who inspired knowledge and leadership. They perhaps longed for a continuity of that mutual fraternal feeling, and they wanted to give it a name — an identity. They perhaps also wanted to have other colleagues duplicate that type of relationship in the years to follow. Here, therefore, was laid the first cornerstone of the College. It is quite likely that Dr. Ottofy read the message in this same context when he suggested to his friends that an organization be formed with the purpose of learning what progress the dental profession was making in all parts of the world.

It took nearly 8 years for this idea to mature and see the light of day until the organization was founded and incorporated in the United States in 1928.

The College went through various stages of development. The membership of the College was at first limited to 300 select people from all over the world: England, France and Russia were allowed five members each; other countries one member each; and each large state in the U.S. one member each. From this small number the College blossomed into what it is today, where autonomous Sections are established all over the world, gathering, as they do, the distinguished men of our profession.

It is, therefore, appropriate as we induct Fellows into the Sections that we reflect on a few of the values and goals that were established by our Founders; values and goals that we must continue to



*President Tamari's address to the College at the Canadian Convocation 1981.*

uphold during our Fellowship; values and goals that will lead us to Fulfillment in Fellowship. It is the inter-relationship between those two words that we shall try to develop.

It is true that among the most significant events in the life of a professional man is his induction into fellowship, but perhaps more significant still is his enduring ability to savor and to live the meaning of that fellowship. In this regard, previous meritorious service and outstanding achievement may not play a role in the fulfillment which is to follow. Then it is the moral fibre of each individual which comes into play. Although the interaction between our moral code and our set of values may vary in style from

place to place, from country to country, in the final summation our Intellectual Honesty should, all things being equal, help us reach the same tabulation of results. This tabulation knows, however, no figure; it is an abstract. But we somehow know when we have reached it.

What, therefore, might we ask, should the world "Fellowship" mean? What is fellowship?

Is it superior craftsmanship?

Is it an accumulation of technological know-how?

Is it an expertise in knowledge, education and research?

It is perhaps all of these and more.

• Fellowship is the discovery of people, their needs, their interests and their aspirations;

• Fellowship is the discovery of their aches, their pains, their hopes, and our acceptance of their natural frailty;

• Fellowship is Intellectual Honesty; whereby we shall not allow the power of what we want to supersede the simplicity of what is right.

• Fellowship is our freedom of thought and our resolve to sustain it;

• Fellowship is tolerance of prejudice, and total disregard of political expediency;

• Fellowship is our ability to translate all these ideals into the practicalities of our daily life.

These ideals go through my mind every time that I have occasion to review an outstanding lineup of inductees. They deserve credit for attaining where they have reached. Their families, close ones and loved ones should share that credit for supporting them in your pursuit.

It would be difficult to find a more select group of people. My feeling is that this group of people has the intrinsic ingredients necessary to savor all that is to be savored, that is, a fulfillment in fellowship. The feeling of what is beyond fellowship. Fellowship would really have no meaning if we do not attach to it its corresponding significance, i.e. Fulfillment.

The ancient Greeks called it "relative happiness" in their denial of the existence of "absolute happiness". Absolute happiness does not exist, they said, but "relative happiness" does, and is defined as the "end of things." It is the end of every

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episode. Relative happiness is the attainment of every objective provided we diligently pursue what we start out to reach and attain.

From childhood onwards we are carried through the cycle of life; a cycle consisting of episodes and at the end of each episode we are sensed to experience a feeling of satisfaction which could vary in the relativity of its impact and therefore the relativity of its happiness.

We finish primary school and we feel relatively happy;

We finish high school and we feel relatively happy;

We go to college and finish college and we feel relatively happy;

We go to dental school and graduate and feel relatively happy;

We become outstanding dentists and become recognized by our peers and we feel relatively happy;

As a sign of that recognition we are then invited to become fellows of the I.C.D. and this, of course, gives us a corresponding feeling of relative happiness. But, having reached here, how do we then proceed to maintain this feeling of relative happiness, this feeling of fulfillment? How do we proceed to preserve it rather than enjoy it only for a fleeting moment or for the duration of our Induction Ceremony? How do we, indeed, translate Fellowship into the practicalities of our daily life? How do we lend meaning to it? How do we lend significance to Fellowship so that it can be a source of daily enjoyment, a source of daily fulfillment?

There are many avenues, but there is a practical philosophy which could perhaps supersede others because of its availability, because we can make use of it every day in our daily practices. This is the philosophy and this is the message: The message to Fulfillment — applying the knowledge we already have.

It was also a Greek philosopher who said years and years ago in ancient Greece that the object of knowing (the object of knowledge) is not to know but to apply what we know.

How great it would be if we were to consistently apply this in our daily work. "There is a gap between what we know and what we actually deliver to the patient, and our focus should be on closing that gap." There is a gap and it is a wide one which we encounter every day and everywhere. This gap ranges from occlusal discrepancies to mild overhangs and small open margins. This gap can also be illustrated by the fact that even through dental science knows that teeth and gums properly cared for can resist dental disease, tooth decay and gum infection are still suffered universally today. The biological sciences have provided us with the answer on how to combat dental disease, but the behavioral sciences have not found adequate ways to put them into effect.

The scientific means and methods available today make it possible for almost everyone to keep all his teeth almost all his life. Yet, where ever we look, we see people haphazardly losing their teeth.

By contrast, let us see what happened in the application of knowledge in other fields of science. Pasteur's discoveries in microbiology, for example, reduced disease and death in pregnancy and made milk safe to drink for all generations to come. Dr. Salk and his associates perfected a vaccine to prevent poliomyelitis. Similarly, smallpox and childhood diseases succumbed to the efforts of science.

Consequently, similar triumph could be gained over dental disease. Not through research alone, but through application of what is already known to the science of dentistry.

This victory will come when leading professionals, like yourselves, interact with their patients in the knowledge, technical skill, desire and discipline (motivation) necessary to insure dental health for everyone.

The interaction of our discipline with our desire, the interaction of our knowledge with our application is, therefore, the challenge which we have to face in the days to come. Our confrontation with this challenge is our road to Fulfillment, and let this Fulfillment be a justification of our Fellowship; a justification for what we are commemorating and celebrating today.

I pray the Lord that you be successful in your determination to pass from the Good to the Better, from the Better to the Excellent in your pursuit of your daily work, i.e. of your Fulfillment in Fellowship.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

## Summary of the Minutes of the Executive Council Meetings October 23, 1981

### Special Session on the Constitution and By-Laws

The Executive Council of the International College of Dentists met in Special Session in the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri on Friday, October 23, 1981. President **JOSEPH TAMARI** noted that a quorum was present and called the meeting to order.

Secretary-General **KENWARD** recorded that the following Fellows were present:

President **JOSEPH W. TAMARI**, Beirut, Lebanon; President-elect **DON L. ALLEN**, Gainesville, FL; Vice President **ERNESTO ACUNA**, Mexico City, Mexico; Immediate Past President **GEORGE D. SELFRIDGE**, St. Louis, MO; Treasurer **DANIEL C. KAMAS**, Houston, TX; Editor **WILLIAME. HAWKINS** Phoenix, AZ; Secretary-General **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**, Miami, FL; Councilman **HAROLD S. EBERHARDT**, Minneapolis, MN; Councilman **JOHN O. FORREST**, London, England; Councilman **H. WILLIAM GILMORE**, Indianapolis, IN; Councilman **JOHN HEIN**, Medfield, MA; Councilman **SEIJI KAWABE**, Tokyo, Japan; Councilman **A. JAMES KERSHAW, JR.**, West Warwick, RI; Councilman **FRANS LANKHOF**, Amsterdam, Holland; Councilman **PAUL H. LOFLIN**, Beckley, WV; Councilman **E. S. O'BRIEN-MORAN**, Wexford, Ireland; Councilman **IRVING SIEGEL**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Councilman **A. GORDON ROWELL**, Sydney, NSW, Australia; Councilman **SADAKATSU SATO**, Tokyo, Japan; Councilman **IRVING SIEGEL**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Councilman **WILLIAM J. SPENCE**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Central Office Secretary **DOROTHY CASSATLY**.

Excused: Councilman **ABRAHAM CHISIKOVSKY**, Mexico City (rep. by **ERNESTO ACUNA**); Councilman **MAYNARD K. HINE**, Indianapolis, IN who was presiding at American Academy of History of Dentistry meeting; Councilman **KHENG ANN LIM**, Singapore; Councilman **DOMENADOR G. SANTOS**, Metro Manila, Philippines; Councilman **E. G. R. SOLOMON**, Madras, India; Councilman **DIORACY F. VIEIRA**, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Councilman **WILLIAM W. WONG**, Hong Kong.

Guests: **CYRIL DE VERE GREEN**, Past President College; **DONALD O. ERICKSON**, Past President College; **HOWARD A. HARTMAN**, Past President College; **J. MURRAY GAVEL**, Past President College and U.S.A. Section; **WOODSON T. BIRTHRIGHT**, Past Presi-



*Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chairman Eberhardt reads the committee report to the Council.*

dent U.S.A. Section; **EDWARDE F. MEMMACK**, Past President U.S.A. Section; **CARL W. RASMUSSEN**, Immediate Past President U.S.A. Section; **FUMIO KOMURO** Immediate Past President Japan Section; **YOSHIRO KAWAMURA**, President Japan Section; **ROLLIN E. MALLERNEE**, U.S.A. Section President-elect; **RALPH R. LOBENE**, Regent District 1, U.S.A.; **JAMES P. KERRIGAN**, Regent District 4, U.S.A.; **WILLIAM TRAVIS**, Regent District 9, U.S.A.; **HERBERT K. YEE**, Regent District 13, U.S.A.; **MINORU HORIUCHI**, Vice Regent District 1, U.S.A.

The business of the meeting was to consider and act on the report of the Constitutional Committee. Chairman **EBERHARDT** read the report of the Constitution Committee, which had been mailed out to all Councilmen for study prior to the meeting. **RIDLEN'S** motion to accept the changes as submitted was rejected in favor of President **TAMARI'S** recommendation that the entire report be reviewed to make sure there were no conflicts.

The following changes were approved: Article IV.

Section 1, add "a. The Secretary-General and Editor shall be ex-officio additional members of the Council with voice but no vote." Moved by **HEIN** — Approved.

Article X.

Section 3, to be divided into three parts. Delete Secretary-General and Editor from listing to be "a". Add "b. The Council at its annual meeting shall, by a majority of votes elect from the membership of the College, the Secretary-General and the Editor." Add "c. The Council is empowered to offer the person elected as

Secretary-General a contract of from three years to five years with option of renewal." Moved by **HEIN** — Approved.

Article XI.

Section 8. (changes made are in quotes) The Council may vary the geographical or regional areas included in a Section either on petition of the Fellows of the area of the Section concerned. "Such a petition shall be channeled through the Section officers with a copy to the Secretary-General of the International College of Dentists at least six months prior to the annual meeting of the Council", or, in its absolute discretion, it may also dispense with a Section should circumstances require such action. However, nothing contained herein shall prejudice the individual rights and privileges of Fellows of the College by such variation or dissolution of a Section. Moved by **EBERHARDT** — Approved.

By-Law I — Sections

(1) Delete Israel — Section 20 (To become part of number 5)

(2) Renumber Autonomous Sections as follows:

Section 21 to Section 6  
Section 25 to Section 7  
Section 29 to Section 8  
Section 30 to Section 9  
Section 31 to Section 10

(3) Form an International Section to include all non-autonomous Districts and it shall be Section 19.

(4) Non-Autonomous Districts to be known as "Areas".

Moved by **HEIN** — approved.

Additional comments were made by the Committee and President adjourned the meeting.



## Regular Meeting of the Executive Council

The Executive Council of the International College of Dentists met in the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri on Friday, October 23, 1981 following a Special Meeting of the Council. The meeting was called to order by President **TAMARI**.

The call of the Roll was dispensed with as those Councilmen and Officers present for the Special Meeting remained for the Regular Meeting.

Present: President **JOSEPH W. TAMARI**, Beirut, Lebanon; President-elect **DON L. ALLEN**, Gainesville, FL; Vice President **ERNESTO ACUNA**, Mexico City, Mexico; Immediate Past President **GEORGE D. SELFRIDGE**, St. Louis, MO; Treasurer **DANIEL C. KAMAS**, Houston, TX; Editor **WILLIAM E. HAWKINS**, Phoenix, AZ; Secretary-General **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**, Miami, FL; Councilman **HAROLD S. EBERHARDT**, Minneapolis, MN; Councilman **JOHN O. FORREST**, London, England; Councilman **H. WILLIAM GILMORE**, Indianapolis, IN; Councilman **JOHN HEIN**, Medfield, MA; Councilman **SEIJI KAWABE**, Tokyo, Japan; Councilman **A. JAMES KERSHAW, JR.**, West Warwick, RI; Councilman **FRANS LANKHOF**, Amsterdam, Holland; Councilman **PAUL H. LOFLIN**, Beckley, WV; Councilman **E. S. O'BRIEN-MORAN**, Wexford, Ireland; Councilman **JAMES H. RIDLEN**, Western Springs, IL; Councilman **A. GORDON ROWELL**, Sydney, NSW, Australia; Councilman **SADAKATSU SATO**, Tokyo, Japan; Councilman **IRVING SIEGEL**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Councilman **WILLIAM J. SPENCE**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Central Office Secretary, **DOROTHY CASSATLY**.

Excused: Councilman **ABRAHAM CHISIKOVSKY**, Mexico City (rep. by **ACUNA**); Councilman **MAYNARD K. HINE**, Indianapolis, IN who was presiding at American Academy of History of Dentistry meeting; Councilman **KHENG ANN LIM**, Singapore; Councilman **DOMINADOR G. SANTOS**, Metro Manila, Philippines; Councilman **E. G. R. SOLOMON**, Madras, India; Councilman **DIORACY. F. VIEIRA**, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Councilman **WILLIAM W. WONG**, Hong Kong.

Guests: **CYRIL DE VERE GREEN**, Past President College; **DONALD O. ERICKSON**, Past President College; **HOWARD A. HARTMAN**, Past President College; **J. MURRAY GAVEL**, Past President College and U.S.A. Section; **WOODSON T. BIRTHRIGHT**, Past President U.S.A. Section; **EDWARD F.**



*Sec. Dorothy Cassatly on the left records the minutes of the meeting as President Joseph Tamari chairs the meeting and Secretary-General Franklin Kenward listens.*

**MIMMACK**, Past President U.S.A. Section; **CARL W. RASMUSSEN**, Immediate Past President U.S.A. Section; **FUMIO KOMURO**, Immediate Past President Japan Section, **YOSHIRO KAWAMURA**, President Japan Section; **ROLLIN E. MALLERNEE**, U.S.A. Section President-elect; **RALPH R. LOBENE**, Regent District 1, U.S.A.; **JAMES P. KERRIGAN**, Regent District 4, U.S.A.; **WILLIAM TRAVIS**, Regent District 9, U.S.A.; **HERBERT K. YEE**, Regent District 13, U.S.A.; **MINORU HORIUCHI**, Vice Regent District 1, U.S.A.

The Minutes of the previous meeting at the New Orleans Hilton on October 10, 1980 were approved unanimously as amended. They had been approved by mail ballot as a correct record.

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

**DR. TAMARI** read a report covering his year in office. Highlights of his presidency were as follows:

Presentation of Charter to new South American autonomous Section in Sao Paulo, Brazil on January 16, 1982, and inducting new Fellows — Induction Ceremony in Singapore, March 29, in conjunction with Asian-Pacific Dental Congress and 7-hour course on Occlusion — Induction Ceremonies in the Philippines where he gave the 10th B.B. Erana Memorial Lecture and another course on Occlusion, May 9-11 — Induction Ceremonies and Occlusion course in Seoul, Korea May 13, 14 — Induction Ceremonies and address in Kyoto, Japan May 15-17 — Induction Ceremonies in Taipei, Taiwan May 18-20 — Lecture to Hong Kong Dental Association and I.C.D. luncheon May 21-22 —

Induction Ceremony of European Section in Monte Carlo June 20-21 — Induction Ceremony of Canadian Section in Calgary, Alberta August 29-31 — U.S.A. Convocation and address to Deputy Regents, Kansas City, October 24-25 and officiating at annual meeting of Executive Council October 23.

### PRESENTATION OF GAVEL

Past President **HOWARD HARTMAN** presented the Executive Council with a walnut gavel which he had made. It is inlaid with wood from the Pierre Fauchard Home, Orsay, France; teakwood from decking of the "Queen Elizabeth", Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C. and the "Cradle of Dentistry" in Bainbridge, Ohio. The black walnut case has a College Key imbedded in it. President **TAMARI** called on Secretary-General **KENWARD** to accept this gavel on behalf of the Council and expressed the appreciation of the College for this outstanding and valuable gift.

### INTERNATIONAL CLINICIANS

Past President **SELFRRIDGE** reported on International Clinicians and recommended "Tier Approach" which is to be condensed and reproduced as a possible guide for consideration, which has not been available before. The U.S.A. Section is the sponsor of the International Clinicians program. Registrar **KENWARD** stated that there will be a meeting of the U.S.A. Projects Committee in April to further discuss this program. A file of available clinicians could be maintained for availability to all Sections of the College.

Fellow **ROWELL** moved that the proposals be reviewed prior to acceptance and that a Committee be formed to pursue the proposals. Carried.

### **PROTOCOL**

At the invitation of the Chairman, Past Councilman **ED MIMMACK** explained that he had been involved in the development of a booklet on Protocol. He felt that guidance should be given to official visitors prior to their visits in countries where the customs vary and felt that it would be appropriate for the Secretary-General to compile a guide for conduct by visiting dignitaries in cooperation with Past Presidents. Therefore it may be advisable to recommend that a form of protocol be drawn up for the various ceremonies in each Section so that some guidelines as to what should be done are available in order that everyone knows where they stand and that this format be followed each year.

Councilman **HEIN** moved that the Secretary-General work out a Protocol for visiting Presidents or their representatives and coordinate their visits with the Sections concerned in order to obtain the maximum value from the visits for both the Section and the College. He is to submit plans to Past Presidents for input and bring it back to Council at next meeting. Carried.

### **COUNCIL MEETING LOCATIONS**

Secretary-General **KENWARD** suggested possibility of a joint meeting with U.S.A., Canada and Mexico to be held in conjunction with some large dental meeting other than the American Dental Association. Members of the College will be as "guests" of any other Section where they might meet, just as now in the U.S.A. **SIEGEL** suggested the Executive Council could meet in any Section just as an Executive Council meeting.

Discussion ensued as to how such a move would be effected and ended with Councilman **SPENCE** moving that an invitation be extended to hold a future annual Council meeting in another area. The Secretary-General is to notify all the Sections to submit to the Council possible invitations prior to the next Council meeting. Motion passed.

### **SECRETARY GENERAL'S REPORT**

Secretary-General **KENWARD** attended College ceremonies in South America and

Canada and will participate in the Mexican Induction in November. He has spent 72 days out of his office on College business during this year. He suggested that the College should investigate the possibility of becoming a liaison organization to assist the American Dental Association Council on International Relations in view of the possible restrictions being considered by the Association. He reported that the College membership is now 5,530.

### **EDITOR'S REPORT**

Editor **HAWKINS** reported that due to the increase in membership the Newsletter would need to be increased in size. He also set the deadline for all news items to be in his office on April 15 of each year to be in the Newsletter. He also thanked all the Sections for their cooperation in news gathering.

### **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Treasurer **KAMAS** stated that there were no large or unusual expenses for 1980 but that 1981 will reflect the College's 1/3 share of computer and Roster costs.

The Treasurer's Report and Finance Committee's report was accepted by common consent.

### **SECTION REPORTS**

Reports from all Sections were received and accepted.

### **GRADUATE STUDIES**

President-elect **ALLEN** reported that material is ready to be sent to the Deans of U.S. Dental Schools about a registry for other than U.S. dentists. The College would act as the clearing-house as to graduate work opportunities. Deans would supply the Central Office with whatever positions are available in the various disciplines.

### **REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

The slate of officers presented by the Committee was approved on the motion of the Chairman **SELFRIDGE**. The 1981-1982 officers are:

President ..... **DON L. ALLEN**  
President-elect ..... **ERNESTO ACUNA**  
Vice President ..... **JOHN HEIN**  
Treasurer ..... **DANIEL C. KAMAS**  
Editor ..... **WILLIAM HAWKINS**  
Secretary-General . **FRANKLIN KENWARD**

Adjournment

Immediate Past President **JOSEPH TAMARI** presented the gavel to incoming President **DON L. ALLEN** and the meeting was adjourned.



*President Tamari accepts the gift of a new historic gavel from Fellow Howard Hartman with Secretary-General Kenward's assistance.*



*President Tamari passes the gavel to President Allen.*

## Introducing Ernesto Acuna, III

**F**ellow Ernesto Acuna III, President-elect of the I.C.D., is the fourth generation of his family in the dental profession. His great grandfather, Dr. Benito Acuna, who became a dentist May 11, 1854, was the second Mexican dentist in Mexico. His grandfather, Dr. Ernesto Acuna, was one of the first three dental students graduated from the National Dental School in 1907, and his father, Dr. Ernesto Acuna II, received his degree in 1922.

The new President-elect was born in Mexico City in 1938. He attended Chapultepe Elementary School and was graduated from the Mexico Military Academy before entering the National Dental School in 1958.

His post-graduate activities included work with the Departamento de Prestaciones Sociales of the Mexican Institute of Social Security and as Coordinator of Odontology of the Direccion General de Estomatologia for the Minister of health. He entered the Mexican armed forces as a Lieutenant, was promoted to Captain in 1968 and in 1970 to the post as head of the Dental Service at the Navy Medical Center.

He was chairman of the organizing committee of the Commission of Dental Services in the Armed Forces for the 15th World Dental Congress of the Federacion Dental Internacional in 1972.

In 1973 he became director of public relations for the Mexican Dental Association. He was named President-elect of the M.D.A. in 1977 and served as President from 1979-1981. During his two year term



*Ernesto at work at the office of the Mexican Dental Association.*

of office a national program of dental health education was instigated to support the activities of the federal government in the health sector. In cooperation with the first lady of Mexico, Mrs. Lopez-Portillo, he helped form a program to improve the health of the Mexican people, especially the children.

Fellow Acuna was President of the organizing committee of the 16th International Congress of the Mexican Dental Association, an event in which distinguished clinicians from all over the world participated.

In the field of forensic dentistry he has

published numerous articles. He serves as consultant in forensic dentistry to the Procuraduria General de Justicia of the Federal District of Mexico.

He is an active member of the American Dental Association and last year received a Presidential Citation from the A.D.A. He is also active in the F.D.I., serving as advisor to the Commission on Dental Services in the Armed Forces, and in his local dental association in Mexico City.

Ernesto is an honorary member of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists, an honorary member of the Asocian Nacional de Odontologia Infantil, member of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and a member of the Cosmopolitan International Club.

Inducted as a Fellow of the Mexican Section of the I.C.D. in 1971, he served as Secretary for the Section from 1975-1979. He was named chairman of the finance committee of the College and elected Vice-President in 1980.

Ernesto's wife, Laura, also has been very active in the national health program. Presently Mrs. Acuna is the President of a voluntary group of the Mexican Dental Association. Mrs. Acuna and the group are working in the official elementary schools. This program includes odontological revision, dental education and nutritional orientation. This program is offered to the children and orientation sessions are provided for the teachers and the children's parents.

At the present time, Fellow Acuna is



*Left to Right: Victor, Ernesto, Laura, Mrs. Acuna and Ernesto IV*

## ***Introduction*** (continued)

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the coordinator of the Health Education Program of the Mexican Dental Association. Ernesto and his wife continue to prepare and qualify voluntary private groups as well as government groups at the national level. In various states of the Mexican Republic, different groups can be found that were qualified within the last three years.

Fellow and Mrs. Acuna are the parents of three children, two sons, Ernest IV, (18) and Victor, (16), and one daughter, Laura, (12). Ernesto and Victor studied two years at Fay Boarding School in Southborough, Massachusetts. At present they are in high school in the 11th and 9th grades respectively and Laura is in the 6th grade.

The Acuna family is truly one that serves dentistry in all its many aspects.



*Ernesto Acuna presiding at Mexican Association meeting.*



*Fellow Acuna and Mrs. Acuna visit with I.C.D. Past President George Selfridge and Ruthe Selfridge at 1979 U.S.A. Section Banquet in Dallas, Texas.*



U.S.A. Section officers elected in Kansas City. Left to Right: William E. Hawkins, Editor; Rollin E. Mallernee, President; Registrar Franklin M. Kenward; George J. Collings, Immediate Past President; William C. Hopkins, President-elect; John T. Reifke, Treasurer; Not pictured Richard C. Rice, Vice President.

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Harold S. Eberhardt  
Ralph F. Frogley  
Rollin E. Mallernee



**1982** is a busy year for the U.S.A. Section of the College. Since the Convocation in Kansas City there has been a flurry of committee actions that will be producing exciting results in the near future. Even if you have been inactive in the past, it is going to be difficult for you to stand idly by and not become involved in the activities being planned. The Las Vegas meeting of the Board of Regents will no doubt be one of the most important and productive in the history of our Section.

It has been an honor and a personal pleasure for me to represent the Officers and Regents in meetings of several local and District College meetings in various parts of the country. The spirit of fellowship that has prevailed can be found in no other group. It has been fun to greet old, and make new friends.

It was a special privilege to be able to present awards to the winners of the annual Journalism contest sponsored by the College. The idea for a competition among dental editors and their publications was generated by Registrar Kenward several years ago. It has been instrumental in improving the quality of dental publications. ICD Editor Hawkins and his Committee have done yeoman service in selecting the award winners and planning for the Awards Banquet. The competition is divided into several categories so that the "low budget" publications do not have to compete with those with large budgets. The Banquet is held in conjunction with the ADA Council on Journalism's spring workshop for Editors. The Conference meets in Chicago every third year and in various parts of the country other years. Fellows of the College who reside near the site of the Award Banquets are urged to attend the ceremonies.

Plans for the Las Vegas Convocation are finalized. Another class of outstanding candidates will be welcomed into Fellowship November 6 at the MGM Grand Hotel. I do sincerely hope that you have made your plans and reservations to attend. If not, please do so today. I look forward to greeting you there.

**T**he Board of Regents of the International College of Dentists met in the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri on Thursday, October 22, 1981. President **GEORGE J. COLLINGS** called the meeting to order. Registrar **KENWARD** recorded that the following Fellows were present:

President, **GEORGE J. COLLINGS**; President-elect, **ROLLIN E. MALLERNEE**; Vice President, **WILLIAM C. HOPKINS**; Past President, **CARL W. RASMUSSEN**; Treasurer, **JOHN T. REIFKE**; Editor **WILLIAM E. HAWKINS**; Registrar, **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**; Regent District 1, **RALPH R. LOBENE**; Regent District 2, **LAURENCE C. WRIGHT**; Regent District 3, **REUBENE V. MILLER, JR.**; Regent District 4, **JAMES P. KERRIGAN**; Regent District 5, **BAXTER B. SAPP, JR.**; Regent District 6, **THOMAS E. BRALY, JR.**; Regent District 7, **RICHARD C. RICE**; Regent

District 8, **THOMAS E. EMMERING**; Regent District 10, **GORDON L. LUNDHOLM**; Regent District 11, **JACK B. RICE**; Regent District 12, **FRANK L. HERBERT**; Regent District 13, **HERBERT K. YEE**; Regent District 14, **WILLIAM V. PETERS**; Secretary **DOROTHY CASSATLY**.

Excused: Regent District 9 **WILLIAM TRAVIS** — not represented.

Guests: College President-elect, **DON L. ALLEN**; U.S.A. Past President, **HAROLD S. EBERHARDT**; College Treasurer, **DANIEL C. KAMAS**; Councilman, **A. JAMES KERSHAW**, U.S.A.; Councilman, **E.S. O'BRIEN-MORAN**, Ireland.

Minutes of the previous meeting at Snowmass, Colorado were approved by mail ballot.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT:** President **COLLINGS** reported the events of his year in office and expressed his thanks to

all of the Fellows who supported him during his term.

**REGISTRAR'S REPORT:** Registrar **KENWARD** reported that the total membership of the College now stands at 5,530 with the U.S.A. membership at 3,639, of which 3,133 are active members.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Treasurer **REIFKE** reported that the Section was in good financial condition. Treasurer **REIFKE** was commended for his efforts and received a standing ovation.

**EDITOR'S REPORT:** Editor **HAWKINS** reported that the Letterette and Newsletter were expanding to accommodate the growth in the Section and College. He commended the Regents for their support in appointing Editors for their Districts and States.



*Board of Regents in Session at Kansas City.*



Registrar Kenward displays the I.C.D. Banner with President Collings' approval.

**REGENT REPORTS:** The Regents each reported continued fellowship in their districts through projects 2nd annual meetings in the states. I.C.D. banners were distributed to each Regent for use in his District.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:** All committee chairmen reported that their committees were functioning and had renewed their efforts since the Snowmass conference and planning session.

**AWARDS:** The Honorary Awards Committee noted that Honorary Fellowship was awarded to the Convocation speaker, **JOHN ASHCROFT**, Attorney General of Missouri and to **PAUL M. FLORY**, Vice President of Procter & Gamble, also that Fellow **MAYNARD K. HINE** was elevated to the Status of Master.

The Journalism awards for 1982 were to be presented in Chicago on March 8, 1982 in conjunction with the A.D.A. Council on Journalism Conference.

**NOMINATIONS:** The Nominating Committee chairman, **CARL RASMUSSEN** presented the slate of Officers for 1981-1982 and the new Regents, Vice Regents, and Executive Councilmen. The slate was unanimously adopted as follows:

- President . . . . . **ROLLIN E. MALLERNEE**
- President-elect . . . **WILLIAM C. HOPKINS**
- Vice President . . . . . **RICHARD C. RICE**
- Treasurer . . . . . **JOHN T. REIFKE**
- Editor . . . . . **WILLIAM C. HAWKINS**
- Registrar . . . . . **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**
- Regent #3 . . . . . **ARTHUR KRAUSE**
- Regent #7 . . . . . **EUGENE BRINKER**
- Re-elect Regent #2 **LAURENCE C. WRIGHT**
- Re-elect Regent #11 . . . . . **JACK B. RICE**
- Vice Regent #2 . . . . . **LEO BOOHAN**
- Vice Regent #3 . . . . . **JOHN B. LATHROP**
- Vice Regent #7 . . . . . **PATRICK METRO**
- Vice Regent #11 . . . . . **LON D. CARROLL**
- Executive Councilmen . . . . . **DON ALLEN**  
(for 3-year term) **HAROLD EBERHARDT**  
**JOHN HEIN**  
**REUBEN E. V. MILLER, JR.**

**ADJOURNMENT:** President **COLLINGS** turned the meeting over to the new President, **ROLLIN E. MALLERNEE**, who adjourned the meeting.



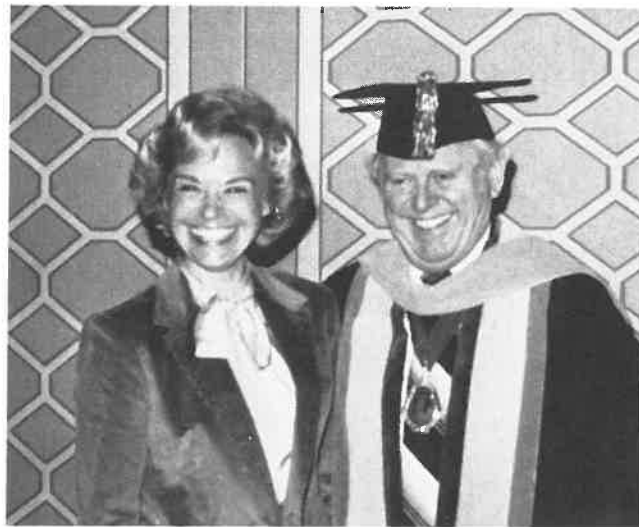
President Collings (on the left) exchanges the gavel with President Mallernee.



**B**ill Hopkins is very proud to be a native born Oklahoman. He is the youngest of four, two sisters and one brother, the children of Helen and Walter Hopkins. His mother was born in Michigan and his Dad was from Kentucky. They met while his Dad was attending the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1912. They married and came to Oklahoma that summer. Bill's Dad taught math at the University Preparatory School in Tonkawa, Oklahoma, where Bill was born. To help supplement his teaching salary Mr. Hopkins worked as a telegrapher for Western Union.

Bill received his education in Oklahoma and he played the trumpet in the school band and orchestra. He also played in a dance band on weekends. He was active in sports, playing organized baseball and playing on the college tennis team. He earned his dental degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City where he was a senior student clinical instructor in pedodontics. He was Grand Master of Phi Rho Chapter of Psi Omega dental fraternity. During his senior year Bill worked at night as a Class "C" patrolman on the Kansas City police department in the auto theft division.

Upon graduation in 1945, Bill was commissioned in the U.S.N.R. as a dental officer and after a year on active duty returned to Oklahoma City where he opened his office in general dentistry. Bill donated time as the dentist for the Variety Club taking care of underprivileged children. In 1950 he was called back to active duty and at that time applied for and received a commission in the U.S. Navy. He served for four years



*Donna and Bill Hopkins at Kansas City Convocation.*

before resigning his commission and returning to private practice.

Bill has given many hours of his time to organized dentistry beginning as a member of the Public Relations Committee for the Oklahoma Dental Association. He served on many committees, was Editor of the Journal for the O.D.A. and held many offices in the Oklahoma Dental Association. He was a member of the Executive Council, Secretary-Treasurer, member of the House of Delegates, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, President of the Association and Delegate to the A.D.A. He chaired the Annual State Meeting, was Chairman of the "Smile of the Year" program and chaired the O.D.A. Speakers Workshop. Bill is an honorary member of the Tokyo Bay Dental Society and a Fellow in the American College of Dentists.

During the late fifties and early sixties, Bill had a keen interest in third party pay dental plans. He spent time in California and Washington studying the infant plans in both states. With the knowledge gained, he was instrumental in the formation of the Dental Health Corporation of Oklahoma and served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

For many years, Bill served on various committees studying the feasibility and possibility of having a dental school in Oklahoma. The University of Oklahoma, College of Dentistry, finally became a reality in July, 1969, with Dr. Wm. E. Brown as Dean. Since that time, Bill served as Chairman of the Dental School Advisory Committee and the Dental School Liaison Committee of the O.D.A.

The President of the University of Oklahoma appointed Bill to represent dentistry as a staff member to "Meet the



*Bill Hopkins with the 12th District Regent and Deputy Regents at the Kansas City Deputy Regents Breakfast.*

Practicing Prof." He was appointed to the University of Oklahoma Medical Development Council and Governor Edmondson appointed him to a citizens committee to study and recommend for the future utilization of Oklahoma's Universities and Colleges. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

Bill maintained for many years dental staff positions at St. Anthony Hospital, University of Oklahoma Memorial Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital. He did the in-hospital general dentistry for those adults who were not physically capable of having dental procedures performed in the private office. Soon after the introduction of rotary high speed handpieces, he developed a portable high speed suction and air rotor kit to be used in the hospital operating rooms, which at that time were totally unequipped for dental procedures.

Bill maintains a private practice as well as serving for the last nine years on the part-time faculty at the College of

Dentistry as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Operative Dentistry. He works with the students in both the pre-clinical labs and in the clinic as an instructor.

He is a member of Southern Hills Christian Church and is at present on the Board of Elders and a member of the Administrative Board. In the past he has been Chairman of the Finance Committee, Building Committee and General Administrative Board.

His civic activities include membership in Rotary International and the Men's Dinner Club.

He has been a Fellow in I.C.D. since 1960 and served as Deputy Regent for Oklahoma, Regent for the 12th District and on various standing committees.

Bill includes in his hobbies, fishing, water skiing, outdoor cooking, handyman work around the house, and collecting. He is a collector of clown art, including oils, water colors, and figurines in pewter, plaster and porcelain. Bill readily admits that he is the biggest clown in his collection. He also collects music

boxes and cookie jars.

Bill has two sons, Bill, Jr., who is a practicing architect in Denver, Colorado and Douglas, who is a furniture construction designer for Keller Williams Furniture Mfg. Co. in Oklahoma.

Bill has his office in Oklahoma City, but he, Donna, and her two daughters, Laura and Jeannette, live in Edmond, which is a small University town about 12 miles from the city. Jeannette is a freshman at Central State University and is majoring in vocal music. She has been elected Freshman Queen and Miss C.S.U. and will represent the University in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant this year. Laura is a sophomore in high school and is a member of Swing Choir which is a small and select Pop singing and dance group. Bill and Donna have two dogs, T.G., a beagle mixed mutt, and Julie, a thoroughbred German Shepard. Even with two over active canines, working, I.C.D. duties, dental school, activities, church work, and raising children, Bill and Donna find time to lead a very informal and relaxed way of life while at home.



*Bill Hopkins and Donna Hopkins with Cyril de Vere Green on I.C.D. South American Tour.*



**Convocation U.S.A. Section**

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**CONVOCATION**

**The Crown Center Hotel  
Kansas City, Missouri**

**Saturday, October 24, 1981**

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*October 24, 1981*

*conferred*

*Honorary Fellowship upon*

*John Ashcroft, Attorney General of Missouri*

*Paul M. Flory of Proctor & Gamble*

*and the Status of Master upon*

*Fellow Maynard K. Hine*

*The International College of Dentists is pleased to announce the  
induction of the following into the U.S.A. Section*



**THE CLASS OF 1981**

***New Fellows of U.S.A. Section – Inducted 1981***



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Lawrenceburg, KY



**T.M. ALLENSWORTH, JR.**  
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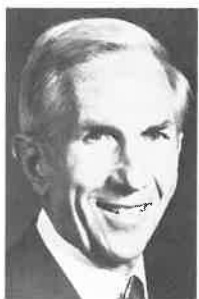
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**BANQUET**

**The Crown Center Hotel  
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**Saturday, October 24, 1981**



*Head Table*



**T**he Deputy Regent is the chief executive officer within his state and is responsible for the activities and direction taken by his state during his term of office. He is chosen for his leadership, willingness to work effectively with other leaders in organized dentistry, and his innovative concepts which assure the continued development of his District. He is appointed by his Regent annually on January 1st to a one year term of office and can serve no more than five consecutive years. At the time of his appointment, he will inform the Regent and Central Office of the name and address of his Counselor and Editor who will serve with him. This breakfast honors him as a vital part of his State, District, Section and the College as a whole.



*Regent Baxter Sapp outlines the Duties of Deputy Regents.*



*President George Collings presents the Past Regents Pin to Regent Reuben Miller.*



*Deputy Regents, Regents and Officers at Breakfast in Kansas City, 1981.*



*Project committee holds session in Chicago — L/R: U.S.A. Past President, George Collings; College Past President, George Selfridge; Chairman Outreach Project, Ray Grove; 8th District Regent, Tom Emmering; President-elect, U.S.A., Bill Hopkins; 5th District Regent, Baxter Sapp; U.S.A. Treasurer, John Reifke; Committee Chairman and 2nd District Regent, Larry Wright.*

### OBJECTIVES

The objectives for which the College is established are:

To advance the science and art of dentistry for the health and welfare of the public.

To encourage postgraduate study and research in the field of dental science and cognate subjects.

To endeavor to bring together outstanding members of the dental profession of the world for the purpose of fostering the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge and to encourage an exchange of good will among members of the profession. (Article II Constitution and By-laws)

The U.S.A. Section has placed the implementation of the purpose of the College as outlined in the Constitution as its number one goal. To this end the Section has the following projects in place and being formulated for use as soon as possible.

### OPERATION OUTREACH

Operation Outreach has completed a successful pilot program in distributing educational material to the libraries of the dental colleges in the Philippines. Therefore the project will be established as permanent project of the Section. The program is set up for the collection of books, journals and periodicals, throughout the Section. Repositories receive the books and hold them until sufficient quantities are received to make shipments to the area requesting such material. The Sections or Countries requesting the materials are reviewed and the final distribution in that area verified before shipping.

### SECTION POST GRADUATE EDUCATION AND MEETING

In order to strengthen the ties of Fellowship inside the U.S.A. Section a committee was appointed to formulate the guidelines and format for post graduate education sessions to be held in conjunction with dental schools throughout the U.S.A. These sessions will be without charge, and open only to members of I.C.D. and have only the most current topics and lectures.

### VISITING SCHOLAR PROGRAM

The International Circuit Courses of the American Prosthodontic Society and the International College of Dentists recently combined efforts in response to a request by President David Loza and Secretary General Saul Levy of the Peruvian Prosthodontic Society for lecturers to appear before the 111 International Prosthodontic Congress in Lima, Peru. Dr. Francis Panno of New York represented the APS and Dr. William A. Jennings of Maryland represented the International College of Dentists.

### SPECIALTY GRADUATE STUDIES

The U.S.A. Section solicited the dental schools in the United States to determine their interest in considering the acceptance of graduates of foreign countries' dental schools in their advance educational (specialty) programs. Forty eight of the schools responded favorably which constitutes approximately 275 advance programs. This listing will be available to those dentists requesting assistance.

### INTERNATIONAL CLINICIANS PROGRAM

The Section is establishing a four tier system to obtain an orderly sharing of professional knowledge on a national and international level. This system will also set up a mechanism to provide dental services by dentists and dental students in designated areas and target populations in remote sites throughout the world. This will result in the formulation of files with the names of qualified individuals who will participate as lectures on an international level to be used to answer requests of the other Sections of the College for lectures and aid in remote areas.

### DENTAL STUDENT COUNSELING PROGRAM

This program is one where we extend to all graduating senior dental students the opportunity to counsel with our members on their transition from student to practicing dentist. Deputy Regents or Counselors will contact the students informing them of this service. All inquiries will be referred to the I.C.D. member most qualified to help this student.

Other ongoing projects of the section are: Support international dental research programs that promote the growth and dissemination of significant scientific knowledge throughout the world.

Emergency Student Loan programs in all Dental Schools nationwide.





*The rest of the Projects Committee at Chicago Session — L/R: Eugene Brinker, Registrar Kenward, Vice-President Richard Rice and First District Regent Ralph Lobene.*



*In the photo above, taken at the APS Semi-Annual Meeting in Chicago, are L/R: Drs. Jennings, Panno, Homer C. Vaughan, New York City, Director of the Circuit Courses; Rollin E. Mallernee, President of the International College of Dentists; William Hawkins, I.C.D. Editor, and William Hopkins, President-elect of U.S.A. Section I.C.D.*



1982 Award Winners L/R Front row: Dr. C. Rex Witherspoon; Ms. J. Bronshidle accepting for Dr. Bert V. Dannheisser, Jr.; Dr. Stephen H. Y. Wei; Dr. William W. Howard; Dr. John V. Hinterman; Dr. Myron Nevins; Back row L/R: Dr. Robert L. Sachs; Dr. Elizabeth Ward; Dr. Jack L. Roemer; Dr. R. W. Elliott, Jr.; Ms. J. Carey, and Ms. Brent.

The 1982 International College of Dentists Journalism Awards — the Golden Scroll, Golden Pen, and Golden Pencil — were made at the ADA Journalism Conference in Chicago on March 8. Awards were given in Division I, larger budget and staff, and in Division II, smaller budget and staff. Seven publications received honorable mention and three publications received special citations.

Presentations to the editors were made by Fellow Rollin E. Mallernee, President of the U.S.A. Section of the I.C.D. Fellow William E. Hawkins is chairman of the I.C.D. Journalism Awards Committee.

### Golden Scroll

The Golden Scroll Awards is given to the editor whose publication showed the most improvement during 1981 in such

basics as content, coverage, design, and format.

The Golden Scroll Award, Division I, to *AGD Impact*, newsletter of the Academy of General Dentistry. "This publication changed format from 8½ x 11 inches to tabloid. Set completely in Stymie, a square serif face, the newsletter has an open and inviting look. The second color is used to advantage."

DR. WILLIAM W. HOWARD, Editor

The Golden Scroll Honorable Mention, Division I, to *Pediatric Dentistry*, the Journal of the American Academy of Pedodontics. "Subtle, effective changes in design and typography rather than complete redesign are notable. The cover is much improved."

DR. STEPHEN H. Y. WEI, Editor

The Golden Scroll Award, Division II, to *Mirror*, published by Georgetown University School of Dentistry. "This publication, formerly the *Georgetown Dental Journal*, has a simple, open design. Grey paper is used and the many illustrations, several in outline, are printed in plum-black duotone. A splendid small publication."

DR. R. W. ELLIOTT, JR., Editor

The Golden Scroll Honorable Mention, Division II, to *NDAA Newsletter*, published by the Nebraska Dental Assistants Association. "Gone is the long reading line of typewriter composition. It is replaced by three columns of fairly small type with distinctive story headings. Tone and line illustration are also used in this effective, low-budget publication. A good beginning."

PENNY RONK, Editor



Golden Scroll winners: *AGD Impact* (Academy of General Dentistry) and *Mirror* (Georgetown University School of Dentistry)

### Golden Pen

The Golden Pen Award is given to the editor whose publication carried the most outstanding article or feature during the year. The article is evaluated for interest and timeliness of subject, development of topic, organization of material, and writing quality.

The Golden Pen Award, Division I, to *Journal of the New Jersey Dental Association*. An 18-page report in the Spring 1981 issue that includes five articles on New Jersey's women dentists covers the subject well. Excellent pictures in the text and a cover tie-in make the issue very appealing."

**DR. JACK L. ROEMER, Editor**

The Golden Pen Honorable Mention, Division I, to *Dental Student*. "A series of articles in the October 1981 issue titled 'A guide to finding enough patients for you' studies the practice location problem. Good writing, cover art, text illustrations, and strong typography contribute to the completeness of the piece."

**CRAIG STEVENS, Editor**

The Golden Pen Honorable Mention, Division I, to *Florida Dental Journal*. "An effectively presented article with sidebars, 'A statistical analysis of dental message impact', is featured in the Summer 1981 issue. Good coverage of subject matter and excellent color illustrations in text and on cover contribute to the impact of the story."

**DR. BERT V. DANNHEISSER, JR., Editor**

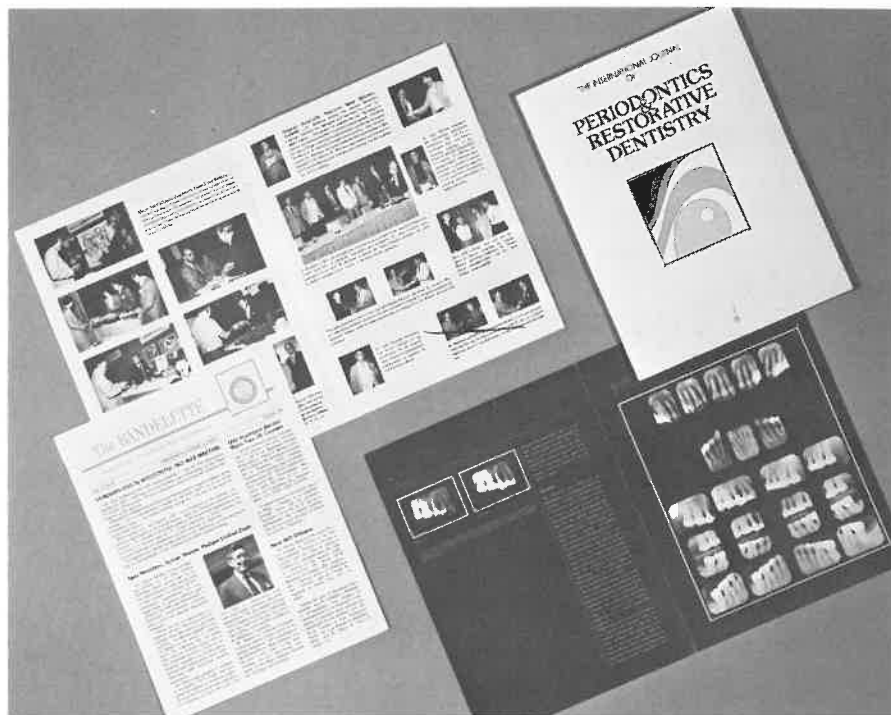
The Golden Pen Honorable Mention, Division I, to *Journal of the Missouri Dental Association*. "Seven articles in the September-October issue deal with aspects of oral cancer and oncology as a specialty. Quotes in the text and use of second color as well as grey enhance the presentation."

**DR. C. REX WITHERSPOON, Editor**

The Golden Pen Award and Honorable Mention, Division II; no awards made.



Golden Pen winner: *Journal of the New Jersey Dental Association*.



Golden Pencil winners: *Bandelette*, (International Association for Orthodontics) and *The International Journal of Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry*.

### Golden Pencil

The Golden Pencil Award is given to the editor who, during the year, demonstrated the most creative and effective use of illustrations or other graphic arts.

The Golden Pencil Award, Division I, to *The International Journal of Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry*, published by Quintessence Publishing Co. Inc. "Many illustrations, most of them in color, and quiet typography and design distinguish and enhance the five scientific articles in Volume 1, Number 2."

**DR. GERALD M. DRAMER** and  
**DR. MYRON NEVINS**, Editors

The Golden Pencil Honorable Mention, Division I, to *CDA Journal*, published by the California Dental Association. "Chinese dentistry, a nine-page report in color, is handsomely presented. Cover photograph and title calligraphy are particularly notable."

**DR. ROBERT L. SACHS**, Editor

The Golden Pencil Honorable Mention, Division I, to *Journal of the Massa-*

*chusetts Dental Society*. "Unusual cover art and sure handling of illustrations and type in the 25-page report on several aspects of orthodontics make Volume 30, No. 3, of special interest."

**DR. NORMAN BECKER**, Editor

The Golden Pencil Award, Division II, to *Bandelette*, published by the International Association for Orthodontics. "One eight-page issue of the newsletter is used to tell the full story of the association's annual meeting, chiefly by illustrations. An effective, inexpensive presentation."

**JOANNA CAREY**, Managing Editor

### Special Citations

Special Citation to *Journal of the Michigan Dental Association*. "The theme of the December issue is public relations and includes six related articles and a 10-page section of camera-ready materials that can be reproduced easily."

**DR. JOHN V. HINTERMAN**, Editor

Special Citation to *ASDA Handbook*, published by the American Student Dental Association. "An excellent compilation of information for the student presented in a handsome format enhanced by use of the group's new symbol. A fine publication."

**DR. ELIZABETH WARD**, Editor

Special Citation to *Continuum II*, the Journal of the L. D. Pankey Institute. "The scientific illustrations in this hard-bound book are exceptionally well rendered — simple diagrams, pen-and-wash drawings, pencil drawings, pastels (some combined with airbrush technique). A beautiful journal in book form."

**DR. MARK A. MINTZER**, Editor

This is the eleventh year in which the I.C.D. Journalism Awards have been presented. Entries for the 1983 awards must be published between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1982. Entries should be sent to Dr. William E. Hawkins, 320 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, Arizona 85013.



*1982 Journalism Awards — Council on Journalism, A.D.A. Building, Chicago.*



*1982 A.D.A. Council on Journalism Conference, A.D.A. Building, Chicago — I.D.C. Journalism Awards.*

## U.S.A. Section Student Plaque Awards

### 1982 STUDENT PLAQUE AWARDS U.S.A. SECTION

Each year the U.S.A. Section of the College awards a bronze-on-walnut plaque to graduating dental students who have shown the most professional growth and development during their years of dental study.

These plaques are awarded at honor ceremonies by local I.C.D. members in each area. This ongoing practice of the Section is one of many that promotes excellence in dentistry.

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Case Western Reserve University

**STANISLAV PECHAN**

Columbia University

**CARLA C. MUSSA**

Creighton University

**CHRISTOPHER BATT**

Emory University

**THOMAS EDWARD SHAW III**

Fairleigh Dickinson University

**RICHARDO WILLETT BOSS, JR.**

George Town University

**To Be Announced**

Harvard School of Dental Medicine

**JOHN PATRICK BRADY, III**

Howard University

**MAURICE N. GUNRAJ**

Indiana University

**JEFFREY A. RECTOR**

Loma Linda University

**JOSEPH T. WHEDBEE**

Louisiana State University

**LYNN J. PHILIPPE**

Loyola University

**JOSEPH F. KRAS**

Marquette University

**MICHAEL IVAN KOKOTT**

and

**RANDAL GERARD STELZNER**

Medical College of Georgia

**CHARLES G. BURNS**

Medical University of South Carolina

**DONALD M. PHILLIPS**

Meharry Medical College

**CHARLES HARPER**

New Jersey Dental School

**WAYNE E. TURK**

New York University

**MICHAEL L. SINKIN**

Northwestern University

**MARK A. GEORGE**

Oral Roberts University

**JOHN ANDREW THOMPSEN**

Southern Illinois University

**WINSTON G. BEDFORD**

State U. of New York at Buffalo

**MICHAEL KEVIN CONLEY**

State U. of N.Y. at Stony Brook

**JEFFREY ALAN BAUMAN**

Temple University

**JOHN F. KROSS**

Tufts University

**MARIA BELDRKAS**

Universidad de Puerto Rico

**To Be Announced**

University of Alabama

**JAMES T. SANDERS**

University of California, L.A.

**HARRIET HARTAKIS**

University of California, S.F.

**DAVID C. TOM**

University of Colorado

**GARY REED McCRUMMEN**

University of Connecticut

**No Award**

University of Detroit

**DON C. ILKKA**

University of Florida

**SCOTT LEE KUENS**

University of Illinois

**PAULA R. ROSENBERGER**

University of Iowa

**LYNN M. LAUGHLIN**

University of Kentucky

**THOMAS GARY FRANCIS**

University of Louisville

**JEFFREY LAYNE WINFREY**

University of Maryland

**CARL EDWARD PETERSEN**

University of Michigan

**DONALD A. RESTAURI, JR.**

University of Minnesota

**THOMAS J. YORK**

University of Mississippi

**GROVER WADE HANKINS**

University of Missouri

**JOHN W. NELSON, JR.**

University of Nebraska

**ROBERT A. EBERT**

University of North Carolina

**JEFFERY BRENT PRICE**

University of Oklahoma

**KURT S. GRIESHOBBER**

University of Oregon

**MARK CHILES TEVIS**

University of the Pacific

**JOHN IRA ESTERKYN**

University of Pennsylvania

**CLIFFORD SCOTT MELNICK**

University of Pittsburgh

**INGRID K. SCHMIDT**

University of Southern California

**ROBERT MATTEW ROSSI**

University of Tennessee

**ROGER TERRY ELLIS**

University of Texas at Houston

**ARTHUR JACKSON MUND, III**

University of Texas at San Antonio

**JEANNE C. GEER**

University of Washington

**WENDY SCHULTZ SPEKTOR**

Virginia Commonwealth University (MCV)

**GREGORY HUTCHINS**

Washington University at St. Louis

**JOSEPH F. HAGENBRUCH**

West Virginia University

**To Be Announced**



**an  
invitation to  
attend the  
NOV. 6  
convocation  
and banquet  
1982**

The Annual Convocation and Banquet of the U.S.A. Section will be held at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada on Saturday, November 6, 1982. All I.C.D. members and their guests are invited to attend.

The Convocation will be at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Adelphi Room of the MGM Grand Hotel. That evening, a social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be in the Grand Salon and the Banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom with dancing and entertainment following dinner.

Banquet tickets are \$30 a person, and only U.S. funds can be accepted. We recommend advance reservations although tickets may be purchased at the door on a space available basis. Send your check to the Central Office, 3138 Commodore Plaza, Miami, Florida 33133. Tickets may be picked up at the I.C.D. ticket desk in the hotel on November 6.

**ATTENTION ALL FELLOWS OUTSIDE OF U.S.A. SECTION:  
MAIL REQUESTS FOR HOUSING TO:**

ADA Housing Office  
Las Vegas Convention Bureau  
P.O. Box 14006  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89114  
702/733-2220

*If after six weeks, no information has been received from either the Las Vegas Convention Bureau or the hotel/motel, contact the ADA Convention Services Office.*

All payments must be in U.S. funds.

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**DISTRICT 1 REPORTS**

The annual breakfast meeting of the first district was held during the Seventh Annual Yankee Dental Congress at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Regent **RALPH LOBENE** conducted the meeting and introduced the main speaker, Fellow **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**, Secretary General of the International College of Dentists.

Fellow **JOHN HEIN**, Director of the Forsyth Dental Center was elected Vice President of the International College of Dentists at the annual meeting in Kansas, City, Missouri.

Fellow **ERLING JOHANSEN**, Dean of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, has been elected Chairperson of Section R Section of Dentistry of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

April 24, 1982, the Massachusetts Academy of General Dentistry, presented its Second Annual J. Murray Gavel Lecture, at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. The main speaker was Fellow **ROBERT B. SHIRA**, on "Exodontia and Oral Surgery in Everyday Practice".

Fellow **JOSEPH DISTASIO** of Revere, MA, was installed as Second Vice President of the American Dental Association at their Annual meeting in October.

Fellow **WILLIAM HALVORSON** of Berlin, New Hampshire has been appointed to the New Hampshire Board of Dental Examiners by Governor Hugh Gallen.



*Fellow A. James Kershaw of West Warwick, R.I. on the left receives the Congress' Etherington Award for his outstanding contributions to the profession of dentistry from Fellow Herb Schilder, President of the Massachusetts Dental Society.*

**LESTER P. GOLDSMITH**  
Editor



*7th Yankee Dental Congress, January, 1982  
1st District I.C.D. Breakfast*

*Front Row: (L/R) William McKenna, ADA Trustee, 1st District; Jack Hein, Vice President International College of Dentists; Franklin Kenward, Secretary General and Registrar I.C.D.; Robert Griffiths, ADA President; Herbert Schilder, President, Massachusetts Dental Society; Joseph Distasio, ADA 2nd Vice-President*

*Back Row: (L/R) Donald Bentley, ADA Treasurer; John Houlihan, ADA Immediate Past President; J. Murray Gavel, Past President I.C.D.; Ralph R. Lobene, Regent, 1st District I.C.D.; Joseph Hagan, ADA Trustee 6th District; Minoru Horiuchi, Vice-Regent 1st District I.C.D.; Cyril Gaum, Deputy Regent Massachusetts 1st District I.C.D.*



**DISTRICT 1 REPORTS**

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*Deputy Regent, Chris Armen, President of New Hampshire Dental Examining Board on the left discusses board problems with Fellow Bill Halvorson newly appointed to the New Hampshire State Board.*



*Dental research team honored by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the 30th anniversary of their publication that first described the caries preventive properties of sodium monofluorophosphate which has now become the most widely used agent for the formulation of fluoride dentifrices around the world. Governor Edward J. King, center, presents (left to right) citations to Dr. Harold C. Hodge, retired Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry and Past President of IADR; Fellow John W. Hein, Director of the Forsyth Dental Center, Boston; Dr. Wayne E. White, retired Director of Research for the Ozark Mahoning Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Dr. Kanwar L. Shourie, retired Dean C.E.M. Dental School, Bombay, India. The four scientists, together for the first time since 1950, were in Boston to attend an Assembly on Science-Technology Transfer held by the Forsyth Dental Center to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the institution's Austin Smith Research Wing and the 70th anniversary of the founding of Forsyth.*

**DISTRICT 2 REPORTS**

**New York News**

The Eastern Dental Society selected Fellow **VINCENT V. LA BRUNA** as the recipient of its "Man Of The Year Award" for 1981. The presentation took place at a reception and dinner-dance on Monday, November 9, 1981.

*(L/R) Dean Richard Mumma, New York University College of Dentistry, Dr. David Kratenstein, President of the Eastern Dental Society; Fellow Vincent V. LaBruna, recipient of the Award; Sister Josephine Tsuei, M.S.C., President of Cabrini Medical Center.*



## **DISTRICT 2 REPORTS**

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The New York Chapter of the International College held its annual luncheon on Tuesday, December 1, 1981 at the New York Hilton during the Greater New York Dental Meeting.

**JOHN C. SALADINO**, President presided. Among the notables present were the Chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting **AL KECK**, and its Executive Director, **IRV GRUBER**; the past Presidents of the I.C.D., Dean **GEORGE SELFRIDGE** and **ED MIMMACK**; the President of the Dental Society of the State of New York, **ED WHALEN**; the President of the Washington State Dental Association, **DONALD COMPAAN**; the President-elect of the A.D.A. **BURT PRESS**; the Trustee of the Second District **ABE KOBREN**; the Trustee of the Sixth District, **JOE HAGAN**; and the Trustee of the Tenth District, **DON BENTLEY**.

Regent **LARRY WRIGHT** gave his report. **AL LANZA**, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers for 1982. Elected are, **CHARLES J. WHITNEY**, President; **LEO W. ROOHAN**, Vice-President; and **ANTHONY DI MANGO**, Secretary-Treasurer.

Representing the N.Y. Chapter, President **CHARLES WHITNEY** presented the following proposal for an activity for the Chapter. It was suggested that we sponsor a foreign dentist here in the State to observe and study the latest techniques so he could take them back to his country. This plan might be better than sending one of our dentists to spend only a brief period of time in a foreign locale. The 7th District Fellows **JOHN BILEN**, **JIM WEIG** and **BEJAN IRANPOUR** are working out the specifics to implement such a project.

The guest speaker was Father **GEORGE RUGGERI**, the Director of the New York Aquarium and the Osborn Laboratories of Marine Biology. His presentation was fascinating telling the group, not only about the exotic fish in the aquarium but also about the interesting experiments that are being conducted with marine life relative to human diseases and dysfunctions.

**CHARLES J. WHITNEY**  
Editor



Fellows at the N.Y. Chapter meeting are L/R Al Lanza, Ed Mimmack, Larry Wright, John Saladino, and guest speaker Father George Ruggieri.

## **DISTRICT 3 REPORTS**

### **Penn. Reports**

#### **MILTON B. ASBELL RECEIVES HISTORY OF DENTISTRY DEGREE**

**MILTON B. ASBELL** received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Department of the History and Sociology of Science. **ASBELL** majored in the history of dentistry, which makes the degree unique as he is the first dentist to receive it.

#### **T.P. FOX — 50 YEARS OF DENTISTRY**

Fellow **THOMAS P. FOX**, President of the U.S.A. Section of the I.C.D. in 1964 and the College in 1974 died Sunday, October 4, 1981 at his home in Bryn Mawr.

He was 78.

His loss will be felt throughout the Section and College.



L/R. Vice Regent, District 3, John B. Lathrop and Fellows-elect Edward Lychak, George A. Durrwachter, and Andrew S. Balta of District 3 in Kansas City.

## **DISTRICT 4 REPORTS**

The Department of the Navy announced the selection of Captain **R. G. SHAFFER**, Dental Corps, United States Navy to the flag rank of Commodore. Captain **SHAFFER**, a member of the College since 1979, is presently Commanding Officer of the Naval Regional Dental Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. The Navy recently re-instated the rank of Commodore as its one-star rank. Fellow **SHAFFER** received his Bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, his D.D.S. from Case Western Reserve and a Master's in Education from George Washington University.



**R. G. SHAFFER**

## **Maryland News**



Fellow **Frank A. Dolle**, center with jacket, past president of the Maryland State Dental Association, discusses professionalism with dental students at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, D.S.U.M. The table clinic set up was sponsored by the I.C.D. Maryland chapter.

## **DISTRICT 5 REPORTS**

### **Alabama News**

Pictured at the left is **BILL LAWSON**, Deputy Regent, representing Alabama, presenting a check for \$100.00 to junior student, **RANDALL G. PALMORE** for the best clinic related to the clinical practice of Dentistry. The clinic was "Dental Oncology": a study of cancer patients.

The selection was made at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry's 28th annual Dental Alumni meeting January 23, 1982.



## **Florida News**

The Florida Constituent of the International College met during the Miami Winter Meeting of the East Coast District Dental Society at the Fontainebleau Hilton on Miami Beach January 29, 1982. The purpose of the breakfast meeting was to honor Dean **DON ALLEN** as Florida's first President of the College. On behalf of the Florida Fellows, Deputy Regent **BOB STUBBS** presented him with a 5-piece silver serving set to be used in his office at the University of Florida while entertaining local and international guests.

Among the guests present were Fellow **JAMES B. EDWARDS**, former Governor of South Carolina and the Secretary of Energy in President Reagan's Cabinet as well as 33 I.C.D. Fellows and 2 Fellows-elect from many parts of Florida and one Fellow from Spain.

**DON ALLEN** presented an I.C.D. globe candle — a symbol of international relationships — to Secretary **EDWARDS**. The affair turned out to be somewhat of a roast on **JIM** who is an Oral Surgeon and Fellow of the College. Fellows **GIDEON STOCKS** and **ROGER TURNER** served as Roastmasters.

Fellow **EDWARDS** gave an inspiring talk on energy and was assured that if he kept the candle in his office, it might come in handy when they pull the plug on the Energy Department under Mr. **REAGAN'S** proposal to eliminate that Office.



L/R: Secretary of Energy **James B. Edwards** was presented the symbolic candle of the College by President **Don Allen**. Secretary General **Kenward** shows his approval.

**DISTRICT 5** (continued)

**South Carolina News**

Regent **BAXTER SAPP**, the Regent of the 5th District was the speaker for the Mid-Winter Dinner and meeting of the S.C. Chapter of the I.C.D. The meeting was at the Carolina Town House in Columbia, S.C., on January 16, 1982, and included the wives of the members.



Regent **Baxter Sapp** on the left with Deputy Regent **F. Hamrick**.

**DISTRICT 7 REPORTS**

**Ohio News**

The I.C.D. and American College plan a first ever joint meeting for this area as a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, May 5th, during the 1st Annual North Coast Dental Meeting.

Our Annual State luncheon will be on Sunday, October 3rd, in Columbus during our State meeting.

Fellow **RICHARD RICE** wishes to extend his good wishes to the newly elected Regent **EUGENE BRINKER** of Evansville, Indiana.

At the Annual Meeting in Kansas City, Fellow **RICE** was elected Vice President of the College for 1982. Fellow **JOHN REIFKE** of Cleveland was elected Treasurer. Fellow **PATRICK S. METRO**, who is President of the Cleveland Society, was elected Deputy Regent.

The Fellows from Ohio and Indiana wish the new officers successful term in office.

**H. C. MILLER**  
Editor



L/R. Past Regent, **Richard Rice**; **Patrick Metro**, Vice Regent; and Regent, **Eugene E. Brinker**.

**DISTRICT 6 REPORTS**

**Missouri News**

The winter meeting of the Missouri Chapter of the International College of Dentists was held on Wednesday evening, March 10, 1982 at the University Club Building, St. Louis.

Fellow **GEORGE SELFRIDGE** gave a report on the mini-workshops of the I.C.D. held at the Chicago meeting and future projects of the College on a national level.

Deputy Regent **LEO S. SHANLEY** presided over the meeting and then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. **DENNIS ST. JOHN**, C.P.A.

Mr. **ST. JOHN** gave a stimulating program for the Fellows in attendance. His speech was entitled "Tax Implications For 1982."

The meeting recognized Fellow **JOHN G. DURHAM** who is being honored as Distinguished Alumnus this year by Washington School of Dental Medicine. **JOHN** received the Alumnus of the Year in 1970 from Washington University. **JOHN** became a Fellow of International College of Dentists in 1966.



Fellow **John G. Durham**, St. Louis Distinguished Alumnus Award, Washington University School of Dental Medicine, 1982.

**V. L. KIES** — Editor

## **DISTRICT 8 REPORTS**

### **Mid-Winter Luncheon**

The Eighth District held their Annual Mid-Winter Luncheon on February 22, 1982 at the Americana Congress Hotel, Chicago, in conjunction with the Mid-Winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

A sellout attendance of Fellows and I.C.D. dignitaries from every state of the union and a dozen Fellow dignitaries from over the world, were served a sumptuous meal and entertained with an amusing presentation by Mr. **ROY HATTON**.

The 1983 Mid-Winter Luncheon will be held on February 21, 1983 in Chicago.

**VINCENT B. MILAS**  
Editor

*Past Regent for the 8th District and now President of the American Dental Association, Fellow Bob Griffiths addressed the I.C.D. Mid-Winter Luncheon.*



*Standing L/R William Podesta and Joseph Discipio.  
Seated L/R Frank Pelka, Dom Catrabbone and Curzio Paesani.*



*L/R William L. Podesta; Herbert C. Butts, So. Ill. Dental School; Roy Hatton, Speaker; and Robert Unger, ADA Trustee, 8th District.*

## **DISTRICT 9 REPORTS**

### **Wisconsin News**

On October 2, 1981, Fellow **JOHN S. PFEIFER** was honored as the recipient of Marquette University's 1981 "Distinguished Alumnus in Dentistry". **PFEIFER** is a 1953 graduate of Marquette University and is practicing periodontics in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Fellow **CARSON C. REMINGTON** has served for a number of years on the Marquette University Dental Alumni Board. **CARSON** is serving as President of this board during 1981, Marquette's centennial year.

American Dental Association Past President, **FRANK SHULER**, was appointed as a member of the Wisconsin Dentistry Examining Board. **FRANK** practices general dentistry in Clinton, Wisconsin.

We regret to announce the death of Fellow **REUBEN L. GORSKY**. **REUBEN** practiced in Racine, Wisconsin and was inducted into the I.C.D. in 1980.

**ROBERT H. KALSCHED** of Marshfield, Wisconsin retired from the private practice of dentistry this past year.

On Sunday, May 2, 1982, Wisconsin held its annual meeting at the new Hyatt Regency hotel in Milwaukee. at that time Fellows **THEODORE L. BARBIERI** of Milwaukee and **KENNETH J. WALISZEWSKI** of New Berlin will be introduced. They were inducted into the I.C.D. in Kansas City.

**DONALD O. SIMLEY**  
Editor

### **Michigan News**

Fellow **SIGURD P. RAMEFJORD**, professor emeritus of dentistry at the University of Michigan, recently was named an honorary doctor at the University of Oslo, Norway, for his far-reaching contributions to dental science in the field of periodontics.

Professor **RAMEFJORD** was one of 13 world scientific leaders, and one of five Americans, so honored. Others cited were Russian physicist **ANDREI SAKHAROV** and Swedish social scientist Ambassador **ALVA MYRDAL**.

Given every five years, the degree Doctor Odontological Honoris Causa is the highest honor the university confers.

## **DISTRICT 10 REPORTS**

### **Nebraska News**

On April 4th, 1982, the Nebraska Chapter hosted Fellow and Mrs. **FRANK-LIN KENWARD** at their annual dinner held in Omaha, Nebraska. As guest speaker, **KENWARD** gave a brief history of our organization and told about up-coming events.

Guests in attendance were from a five-state area and included Deputy Regent **JAMES BURLINGTON** and his wife Grace; President-elect of the North Dakota State Dental Assoc., **TOM GALLAGHER** and his wife Joan; President-elect of the Iowa

State Dental Assoc, **JAMES HEATH**; President-elect of the Minnesota State Dental Assoc., **ED ZIGLER** and his wife Ruth; President of the South Dakota State Dental Assoc., **RICHARD SEWRIGHT** and his wife Mary; and Vice-Regent, **RICHARD SCHOESSLER** and his wife Jean.

Prior to the dinner, Fellow and Mrs. **RAY GROVE** entertained at a cocktail party in their home.

**JOHN F. BELITZ**  
Editor



L/R. Mrs. Helen Pejsar, Gordon Pejsar, Lyle Furst, Mrs. Don Taylor, James Heath, Don Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Kelley, and E. Newton Kelley.



L/R. Richard Schoessler, Mrs. Jean Schoessler, Mrs. Dottie Grove, Jack Belitz, Mrs. Joan Belitz, Franklin Kenward, Mrs. Marcia Kenward, and Ray Grove.

## **Minnesota News**

The annual breakfast was held on Monday, April 31, 1981 at 7:30 A.M. in conjunction with the Minnesota Dental Association Annual Session. There were 58 members and guests present. Deputy Regent **JAMES R. JENSEN** arranged the program and breakfast.

Guest of Fellow **DONALD BENTLEY**, tenth District trustee, was **ERNEST H. BESCH**, from San Antonio, Texas, then Candidate for ADA Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Regent **GORDON LUNDHOLM**, spoke concerning Project Outreach to collect text books for shipment to foreign countries.

Deputy Regent **JENSEN** introduced the speakers for the morning, three endodontic residencies.

**CAMIL YESILSOY**, from Turkey, illustrated his message with slides. He talked of their dental schools, of Ankara, the modern city with its historical areas, country side scenes and the island fortresses.

**TILLIE VERGARA** and **LUZ CUA**, young ladies from the Philippines, showed scenes of life in the Philippines, the central plains, the volcanic mountains, modern boulevards, and night life along Manilla Bay, using slides. They showed many Asian and Aborigine influences, even though English is spoken and the trend is western dress. In their description of dentistry in the Philippines they spoke of seven dental schools which train about 500 dentists a year, with more female than male graduates. The dentists that come to the United States for

training, and return to the Philippines, do have some tax incentives. These returning dentists bring some U.S. customs with them to the Islands and they make up much of the teaching staffs. They thanked the American dentists for sharing their knowledge.

These are knowledgeable young dentists able to make good presentations and I am sure will be leaders of dentistry in their countries.

The Minnesota Fall Banquet to honor our new members was held Nov. 1, 1981 at the Decathlon Club, with 44 in attendance. Deputy Regent **JENSEN** made the necessary arrangements. Fellow **MICHAEL TILL**, entertained with a slide presentation, following the international flavor of our year, with dentistry in foreign lands. He included Sweden, England, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, and Honduras.

We have had four new members all active in organized dentistry. **ROBERT ANDERSON**, **JEROME ERICKSON**, **DENNIS OLSON** and **PAUL WALKER**.

Some of the Minnesota Fellows and their activities this past year are: **DONALD ERICKSON**, Chairman of Council on Annual Sessions of the ADA; **ROBERT SWANSTROM**, Duluth, honored by the N.E. District Dental Society for his services to the profession and the community; **DONALD BONGARD**, Alexandria, received the 1981 Ambert Hall Award. This award was created to recognize Alumni for demonstrating excellence in technical disciplines of dentistry; **EDGAR H. LECHNER**, President of Minnesota

Dental Association; Dean **RICHARD C. OLIVER**, 1981-1982 President American Association of Dental Schools and the Chairman of National Committee to form plans for the future of the profession of Dentistry; **EDWARD ZIEGLER**, President-elect of Minnesota Dental Association; **W. DOULAS OSTERGREN**, 1980-1981 President School of Dentistry Alumni Society; **DONALD BENTLEY**, Tenth District Trustee to ADA, campaigning for ADA the National Dental Examiners; **WILLIAM R. LANEY**, President Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations; **HAROLD R. PANUSKA**, Minnesota Oral Surgeon, spent time on a medical mission to the Miskito Indians, in remote western Honduras and neighboring Nicaragua; and **NORMANO. HOLTE**, named 1981 Century Club Professor of the year. Selection was made by an anonymous committee of students and faculty.

**LOUIS E. SCHRICKER, JR.**  
Editor

## **DISTRICT 11 REPORTS**

### **Alaska News**

The Alaska District of the International College of Dentists will hold an informal lunch on Friday at the Alaska Dental Society Annual Meeting held this year in Sitka, Alaska June 4 through 8, 1982. Come join us in one of the most beautiful spots in our state. Fishing and a music festival will be part of the meeting activities.

Fellow **ART HANSEN**, our Deputy Regent, has been very busy this year as Alaska's Representative to the American Association of Dental Examiners, President-elect of the Western Conference of Dental Examiners and Dental School Deans and President of the Alaska Board of Dental Examiners. Watch for new things in the offing here. He is also President of the Alaska Chapter and Delegate to the National Academy of General Dentistry. Plans are for an excellent continuing ed tour of Alaska.

Fellow **WIL BLINE** has attended the national Insurance Consultants meetings and brings excellent practicing dentist balance into this organization from Alaska.



*New Fellows inducted in Kansas City: L/R Dennis R. Olson, Paul O. Walker, and Jerome A. Erickson.*

**DISTRICT 11** (continued)

Fellow **BOB HORCHOVER**, immediate past Deputy Regent, continues his intensive study at the University of Washington and will be available in Sitka to tell you all about an exciting way to take a course with Alaska sea adventures.

Fellow **AUBRY STEPHENS** has been busy at the Operative and Equilibration Academy in Chicago and CAIC in San Diego.

Fellow **ED WILKINSON** has been doing a yeomans job as President-elect of the Alaska Dental Society, extremely active in legislative activities and a mammoth re-writing of the Alaska Dental Practice Act.

From the rest of us here in Alaska, Fellows **JOSH WRIGHT**, **CRAIG KAUFFMAN**, **LUTHER PAINE**, and yours truly **GERRY MORROW**, we extend greetings.

**GERRY MORROW**  
Editor

**Washington News**

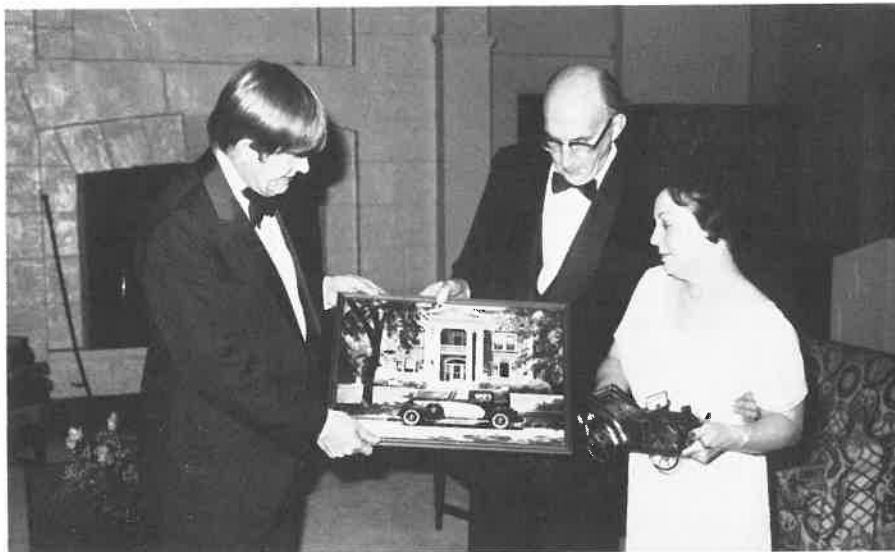
Nineteen eighty one began with our Annual Breakfast held in conjunction with the WSDA Annual Scientific Session in Seattle. The breakfast allows an opportunity to inform members of the upcoming activities.

In October the Seventh Annual Gourmet Dinner Dance was held at the Seattle Golf and Country Club. Our largest turnout ever dined and danced to an old-time band. The members watched as **DON COMPAAN**, Deputy Regent, presented **JACK RICE**, District 11 Regent, a model car.

Also in October, we welcomed four new members, **ALFRED HESTON**, **FORREST TOPHAM**, **LLOYD WOLFORD**, and **KEITH YOSHINO**.

Several members are in the news: **OTTO STEVENS** was installed as President of the Washington State Dental Association succeeding **COMPAAN** who takes the position of Immediate Past President of WSDA. **OLIN LOOMIS** will be Supreme Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta, Dental Fraternity.

**JOHNNY N. JOHNSON**  
Editor



*L/R Fellow Don Compaan on the left presents Regent Jack Rice and Mrs. Rice with a model car.*

**Oregon News**

The Oregon Chapter held its 1981 business meeting and annual gourmet dinner at the Ivy Bear Restaurant located near beautiful Mount Hood, Oregon on December 5, 1981. It was a cold rainy night, however many faithful members braved the weather to attend this gala event.

**JACK COLLINGS**, President U.S.A.

Section, addressed the members and gave an update on the college news. **JACK RICE**, Regent, discussed regional issues with the members. **LON CARROLL**, Deputy Regent, presented information concerning the upcoming scientific meeting to be held at Ashland Hills, June 18 and 19, 1982.

**LAUREL E. BROWN**  
Editor



*L/R Jack Collings, Jack Rice, Carol Rice, Chet Gibson, and Lon Carroll. In background are Betty Hice and Thurman Hice.*



## **DISTRICT 12 REPORTS**

### **Oklahoma News**

#### **OKLAHOMA FELLOWS MAKE HISTORICAL MARKER A REALITY**

Fellows **LARSON KESO** and **ROBERT BARTHELD** researched and coordinated the planning and placing of a historical marker to memorialize the site of the first permanent-type dental office in Indian Territory. The office was established in 1885, by Dr. **J. E. WRIGHT**, at the edge of the present town of Savanna, Oklahoma.

Dr. **J. E. WRIGHT**, the first dentist to establish his office in Indian territory, was eulogized by Governor **GEORGE NIGH** in the unveiling ceremony.

The historical marker, aluminum letters and border with dark green background, is set near Highway 69 on the south edge of Savanna, approximately ten miles south of McAlester. There is ample space for historical-interested persons to pull up and read the marker.

Former Speaker of the House of Representatives, **CARL ALBERT**, and State Senator **GENE STIPE** also took the platform with Oklahoma Dental Association President, **WILLIAM E. GOODMAN**, Miami. The research and ceremony were coordinated by **LARSON R. KESO**, Oklahoma City, and **ROBERT BARTHELD**, McAlester. "Oklahoma" was played prior to the invocation by **BEN BENSON** of Woodward.

Included in the 200 persons present were **EARLE WILLIAMS**, Texas Dental Association President and Past Oklahoma Dental Association Presidents.



*Pictured L/R are Governor George Nigh, Fellows Keso and Bartheld rereading the historical marker succeeding the unveiling.*



*Dedication of Dr. Wright marker — All Past Presidents of Oklahoma Dental Association and I.C.D. Fellows. (L/R) L. D. Wright, William F. Cole, Harry H. Sorrels, Douglas L. Rippeto, and William C. Hopkins.*



*U.S.A. Section President-elect William C. Hopkins presents a copy of "Open Wider, Please," the story of Oklahoma dentistry, to Oklahoma Governor George Nigh, while in flight to the dedication ceremony.*

**DISTRICT 12 REPORTS**

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The Texas Chapter of the International College of Dentists held their annual breakfast meeting January 17, 1982 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Dr. **P. E. BESANT-MATTHEWS**, Senior Medical Examiner for the Dallas County Institute of Forensic Sciences, spoke on Forensic Science as related to dentistry.

New officers installed are **DONALD BRUNSON**, Deputy Regent; **EDWARD H. HODGES, Jr.**, President; **MILTON SORRELS**, President-elect; and **EDWARD CARRIKER**, Secretary-Treasurer. Counselors for the Texas Chapter are **E. PENN JACKSON**, **EDWARD CARRIKER**, **SAM W. ROGERS, JR.**, **WILLIAM GLENN**, and **JAMES MORITZ**.

Fellow **CARLE SCHOW, JR.** presented the award for the year's best scientific article to **DONALD R. ANTHONY** and **STEVE SENIA** for an article, "Use of CaOH as a Temporary Paste", in the October, 1981 issue of the Texas Dental Association Journal.

Regent **FRANK L. HERBERT** from New Orleans, addressed the meeting and congratulated **CLAUDE SWORDS** on having completed a "highly successful term" as Deputy Regent.

**WILLIAM "BILL" DAVISON** of La Porte, Chairman of the Board of Regents of San Jacinto College, was honored by having a building named for him. The ceremony was conducted by Texas Governor **BILL CLEMENTS**.

**R. T. MABERRY, SR.**  
Editor

**FLYING DENTIST**

Fellow **JOE J. SIMMONS**, of Dallas, Texas, is the current President of the Flying Dentists Association. He began his interest in aviation while Base Dental Surgeon at a U.S.A.F. primary flight school in Arizona during the Korean war. He holds a private, single engine, multi-engine, sea-plane and instrument pilot's license and has accumulated almost 4000 hours of flight time. He flies his own twin engine Cessna 310.

The next annual meeting of the Flying Dentists Association will be held in Orlando, Florida, June 26-30, 1982 with an optional post convention Bahamas 'treasure hunt fly-in' immediately thereafter. For further information about this meeting, contact Ms. **JEAN REPLOGLE**, Executive Secretary, at 5820 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90036. One need not be an FDA member or a dentist pilot to attend these meetings.



*L/R. Fellow Carl E. Schow, Jr., presents The Award for the year's best scientific article to Donald R. Anthony.*



*Fellow William R. Davidson on the left is honored for his outstanding service to the San Jacinto College at the ceremonies seated next to Texas Governor Bill Clements.*



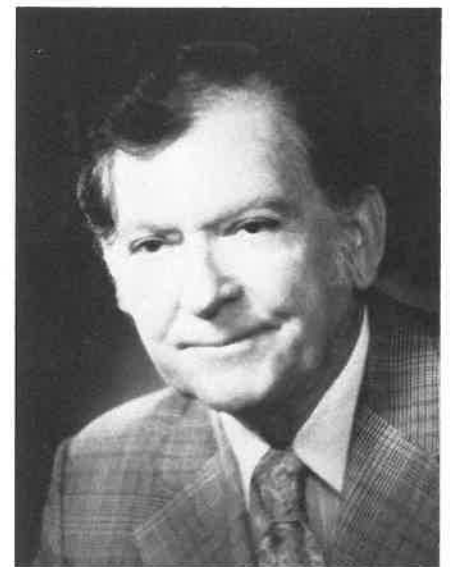
*L/R. Claude Swords, Deputy Regent, is thanked for his service to the College by Arthur Zappe and Regent Frank L. Herbert, as President of the Chapter Edward H. Hodges looks on.*

**CAREER GOALS**

Fellow **J. R. WILSON'S** ongoing efforts to motivate young students in career goals and standards are being recognized through the establishment of the Dr. Jack R. Winston Lectureship in Restorative Dentistry at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

The lectureship was established in the Dental Branch of the Health Science Center, with the approval of the Board of Regents of the UT System.

The primary objective of the lectureship is to promote the interaction of undergraduate dental students with nationally recognized and distinguished practitioners. A series of lectures, offered to undergraduate dental students and faculty of the Dental Branch, will emphasize the field of restorative dentistry.



*Jack R. Winston*

**DISTRICT 12 REPORTS**  
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**Kansas News**

The Kansas Chapter met at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, March 1, 1982, with Fellow **RICHARD KEIM**, Kansas Deputy Regent greeting the 29 Fellows and guests present for the luncheon meeting which featured fellowship, honors and a thought stimulating program.

Fellow **JAMES SHERRY**, now retired to Bella Vista, Arkansas was honored for his 50 years of dedication and service to his patients and his profession. He has been a Fellow for 40 years. He received a beautiful plaque and the accolades of all Kansas Fellows.

Also honored, Fellow **DWIGHT SMITH**, received a citation of many years of services to his community, McPerson, Kansas.

Dean of University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School, Fellow **MARVIN REVZIN** captured the concern of all present with his topic, "The Abused or Battered Child."

Kansas Fellows were joined by Missouri Fellow **EVANS, KEMPER, BECKLEY** and Missouri State President Fellow **TERRY WILLIAMS**.

**JOHN B. ANDERSON**  
Editor

**Louisiana News**

**ASDC PRESIDENT**

12th District Regent **FRANK L. HERBERT**, associate professor in the department of general dentistry at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry, New Orleans, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Society of Dentistry for Children (ASDC). He was elected and installed in that office at the business meeting Friday morning, October 30, during the 54th annual meeting of the organization at Marriott's Mountain Shadows resort in Scottsdale, Az., October 28-31.

**ORAL HEALTH SYSTEM**

Fellow **LYNN D. HANCOCK** of Leesville, Louisiana was recently elected to serve in the 1983-84 Rotary year as Governor of Rotary International District 619, which is the north half of Louisiana.

As such, under the general supervision of the Board of Governors, he will have

direct supervision over the 29 Rotary clubs in the district.

**HANCOCK** was also recently honored by the Louisiana State Legislature for having implemented within the Vernon Parish school system one of the better Oral Health programs in the nation.

Several weeks later the Leesville-Vernon Parish Chamber of Commerce honored him at a Chamber dinner for his determination in establishing a unique dental health program within the Parish school system, and in promoting and organizing a beautification and anti-litter educational program within the Rotary Club of Leesville, Louisiana.

**DISTRICT 13 REPORTS**

**California News**

The University of California Dental Alumni Association in cooperation with the Hispanic-American Dental Association presented "Dentistry in Mexico in the 1980's" from February 1-7, 1982 at the El Cid Resort Hotel in Mazatlan, Mexico.

Fellow **E. W. FERBER** was a clinician and organized the trip which provided good fellowship and relaxation for the group plus the chance to learn about dentistry in Mexico and the opportunity to exchange ideas and knowledge in order to promote better understanding among members of our profession.



*High Flying Bill Ferber*



*R/L. State Representative William West of the Louisiana House of Representatives presented Fellow Lynn Hancock, Director of Health Services for the Vernon Parish Schools, with a beautifully framed certificate for the outstanding Preventive Dentistry Program which Dr. Hancock implemented in the Vernon Parish Schools.*

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
REGENT YEE**

Regent **HERB YEE** was one year older during the Kansas City meeting and his friends found a Chinese baker to bake him a cake.

**HERB** has also received honorary membership in Omicron Upsilon Honor Fraternity.



*Many more happy birthdays to Regent Herb Yee.*

**DISTRICT 14 REPORTS**

**Arizona News**

The Arizona Chapter held its annual business meeting in Phoenix during the Arizona State Dental Association's Scientific meeting at noon on March 14, 1981. A smaller number than usual prompted Deputy Regent **CALHOUN** to plan for a breakfast next year as lunch seems to be an unpopular time. So look for our next meeting at 7:00 A.M. March 14, 1983, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Arizona Chapter was saddened by the passing of Fellow **LARRY BLANCHETTE** this March. He was a past Regent of the 14th District of the I.C.D., U.S.A. Section.

**Colorado News**

The Colorado Constituent had a busy and interesting year. Since hosting the mini-convention at Snowmass last summer, we have had a delightful Christmas Party and a fellowship breakfast at the Denver Mid-Winter meeting.

Our current efforts are being devoted to our Annual Memorial Lecture to the

Junior and Senior students at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry.

We try to make this lecture one of life-long significance presented by memorable speakers. This year's Chairman, Fellow **DENNIS NELSON**, has arranged for Dr. **GEORGE MELCHER**, Dir. of the Continental Health Enhancement Center of Lafayette, Colorado to speak to the students.

The profound significance of the speaker and the topic can be seen when we realize that somewhere between 50 and 75% of the illness treated by the average physician is for disease that is preventable. The amount of illness caused by overeating, nonconservative use of drugs or tobacco and lack of exercise is a serious threat to the strength of America.

We of the Colorado Constituent think that a valuable philosophy to give to our students is one that will help them avoid these pitfalls as they go through life. We would encourage other areas of the College to devote thought and study to this problem.

**ROY C. LININGER**  
Editor

**New Mexico News**

**PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL**

President **MAYOR** of Tufts University presented the Presidential Medal of the University to Fellow **RALPH R. LOPEZ** at the University of New Mexico commencement exercises for the Medical School on May 15th, 1982.

This award was made in recognition of Fellow **LOPEZ'S** contributions to the health professions and for his loyal support of Tufts University.

**SANTA FE**

Fellows **RICHARD L. FARQUHAR** and **DONALD R. SCIAME**, both Oral Surgeons are directors of the dental clinics at the two hospitals in town.



*On the left William P. Humphrey chats with Dr. George Melcher, speaker at the Memorial lecture to the dental students at the U. of C. Dental School.*

## **DISTRICT 14 REPORTS**

### **Hawaii News**

The Hawaii unit of the International College, on November 7th and 8th, sponsored a continuing education course at the Kahala Hilton Hotel. Fellow **RONALD E. GOLDSTEIN**, lectured to a truly international group, on Esthetic Dentistry.

Some of those in attendance were: Fellow **GORDON ROWELL**, Past-President of the I.C.D., from Sydney, Australia; Fellow **BILL PETERS** represented the 14th District and Fellow **CLAUDESWORDS** from Dallas, Texas.

There were seventy-five participants for the lecture. Coming as far away as Switzerland was Dr. **PETER SCHMARER** of the Zurich Dental School. Hawaii Fellows included **ROBERT M. GIBSON**, Deputy Regent; **FUMIO TSUJI**, Counselor **DERMOT ORNELLES** and **BOB KURIBAYASHI**.

We were all saddened by the death of **WARREN T. WAKAI**, and his leadership will be missed.



*Hawaii Meeting 1981*

*L/R. Robert Gibson, Fumio Tsuji, Dermot Ornelles, William Peters, Ronald Goldstein, Gordon Rowell, Claude Swords, Bob Kuribayashi.*

### **Nevada News**

#### **THAT'S A LONG WALK**

With all the talk of stress in dentistry and "burn-out", I would like to offer my private remedy.

Get a backpack, walking stick and good gear for hiking. Strap your gear on and start from the northern-most tip of Scotland to the southern-most tip of England — John O'Groats to Lands End, a distance I traveled of over 1,000 miles.

Walk along the shores of the big North Sea, feel the breezes, watch the gulls dipping and winging, see modern "evil necessities" in the name of oil rigs dotting the sea horizon. Do this for 150 miles, then turn inland to cross the mighty Cairngorms, pass Prince Albert's Balmoral Castle and on south over the Firth of Forth into Edinburgh.

Take plenty of time along the way. Stop and smell the flowers, have tea with the people who invite you along the roadside, drop into any pub and quaff a pint of ale and converse with the locals. After dinner at night, again get with the locals and find how interesting their life is and how it totally removes

you from your real or imagined problems.

Eat the wild berries and the food of the area, hear the great bird songs so many and varied. Laugh with the children and walk along the highways and country lanes with the natives.

Unless you are luckier than me, you will experience blisters, sore, tired feet, strained ligaments, cold weather, hot weather and lots of rain, but the sun does shine. The saving factor will be the endomorphs you generate from the great high developed each day while anticipating just what scene you will have over the next hill or around the corner. Never a boring moment. Never an ill remark or obscene gesture, which is more than I can say of a few miles walking in my own town where you can get shouted at or have someone show their I.Q. on the end of one finger.

The remainder of the 1,000 miles goes through southern Scotland, The Borders, into England and Wales, back again into England along the north coast of Devon and Cornwall to finish at Lands End.

I believe that this is very therapeutic and advise any and all to get out, walk, communicate and use all our God given senses to enjoy a great world.

**BOB MORRISON**  
Las Vegas,  
Nevada



*Bob Morrison on a living walk.*



**PRESIDENT STAPLES**

**FELLOWSHIP BETWEEN THE MEMBERS  
OF SECTION 2 OF THE I.C.D.**

**T**he word "Fellowship" is described in the dictionary as: "*The condition of being a fellow or associate; the mutual association on equal and friendly terms; The association of persons having the same tastes, occupations or interests.*"

Does this description of fellowship describe the communion of spirit, or the sense of unity and comradeship that exists between the various Fellows of the College in our Section?

Do the Fellows of our Section, converse, commune, socialize and fraternize during the year, or do they reserve these feelings for a once-a-year get together at the Annual Convocation and Banquet?

The answer is, of course, obvious. Ours erupts like the words in the song from the famous Broadway play — "Pajama Game", "This is our once a year day", as depicted during the play's annual picnic.

How unfortunate that such an association of some of the finest members of our profession do not have a more binding unity of purpose. What a tremendous contribution this group could collectively make to an international project. Such a project could reflect the many talents available in our members.

Most international organizations, such as Service Club organizations, have both ongoing, as well as annual projects, to stimulate and test the resources of their members. Such a project as this year's "World Peace and Understanding through Rotary" — is a good example, and there are many other such examples.

While the International College of Dentists did initiate a project with these overtones: "Operation Out Reach", its base originated primarily from one area, the United States of America.

The good will and teamwork that is generated, however, is a good example of what such a program can do, not only for its beneficiaries, but for those who work hard to organize and contribute, thus exemplifying the high ideals outlined in Article 2 of our Constitution, The Objectives of the College. Let us all work toward this goal for the College.

## ***Convocation and Banquet***

**T**he thirty-second Annual Dinner and Convocation of the Canadian Section was held on August 30th, 1981 at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alberta. Enhancing a memorable evening was the presence of the College President **JOSEPH TAMARI** and the College Secretary-General **FRANKLIN KENWARD**. As a further enhancement we enjoyed the loveliness of their charming wives **NADIA** and **MARCIA** and the two handsome sons of the **TAMARI** family newly arrived from Beirut, Lebanon.

Featured at the dinner were the addresses of our guests, Fellows **TAMARI** and **KENWARD**, each of whom chose to speak of the intrinsic worth to be found in College membership and recognition of its expressed values. The many requests for publication of President **TAMARI'S** speech testified to the eloquence of the speaker, to the need of the

audience for inspiration and guidance, and to the combined effect of complementary approaches to a subject of importance. The College is well served by ambassadors such as these.

Following the dinner, President **MARTIN** presented the Chain of Office to incoming President **P. C. STAPLES** of Montreal, Quebec.

The Convocation saw the induction of sixteen new Fellows into the Canadian Section. The ceremony was presided over by Canadian President **W. K. MARTIN**, International President **J. TAMARI**, and Registrar **W. J. SPENCE**.

Also during the Convocation the Canadian Section took the unusual step of inducting a man into Fellowship who did not have the usual requisite of a degree in dentistry, Mr. **MURRAY McDONALD** was honored in this manner

for his many years of service to dentistry as Comptroller of the Canadian Dental Association from 1967 to 1975 and as Executive Director of the Canadian Fund for Dental Education from 1967 up to the present day.

**MURRAY** came to dentistry from an unusual source. Immediately preceding his beginnings with the C.D.A. he had served as Vice-President of Wrigley of Canada Inc. Of course the obvious suggestions were forthcoming, probably all too frequently, that his devotion to dentistry served as penance for pushing sugared chewing gum from 1948 to 1967. If there was any truth in this, our profession has been fully compensated. No one has ever demonstrated greater dedication and been a greater friend to Canadian dentistry than Fellow **MURRAY McDONALD**.



*The 1981 Canadian Section New Fellows*

*Seated from the left: B. P. Martinello, A. R. TenCate, D. M. McDonald, J. W. Tamari (International President), W. K. Martin (Canadian President), H. J. Smart, M. Shevell.*

*Standing from the left: D. E. Williams, E. G. Jarjour, F. G. Sonley, M. E. Lucyk, G. H. Peacock, W. P. Patrick, D. H. Skinner, S. A. Heschuk, R. O. Green, P. Y. Lamarche, S. R. Gelmon.*



*Secretary-General Kenward addresses Calgary Convocation.*



*Registrar and Master of Ceremonies Bill Spence.*



*On the left, President W. K. Martin presenting the Chain of Office to the incoming President P. C. Staples.*



*On the left, Honorary Fellow McDonald receives the College key from President Martin.*



## DENTISTRY IN CANADA "The 1980's"

In 1981, Canada's population stood at just over 23 million people. The country was served by 11,312 dentists. This translated to one dentist per 2,137 people. The oral health of Canadians has not been extensively documented. However, amongst children the caries level varies considerably across the ten Canadian provinces. In the late 1970's, the DMFT in 13-14 year olds ranged from a low 3.9 in Ontario to a high 8.9 in Quebec. Caries — the primary dentition fluctuated even more widely. There is some evidence, however, that caries levels are declining as in other parts of the developed world.

The oral health of adults has been assessed through the Nutrition Canada Survey published in 1977. This showed that 23.6 percent of adults aged 19 years and over were edentulous, both arches; with an additional 15.9 percent edentulous upper arch.

For the same age group, 40 percent of dentate subjects had severe gingivitis, obvious pockets or loose teeth. Finally, 96.1 percent of dentate adults 19 years and over had 1 or more caries-affected permanent teeth.

In 1980, Canadians expended in excess of 1.2 billion dollars for dentists services. This represented 5.74 percent of total health expenditures and 0.43 percent of the total gross national product.

### SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

There are several social and economic developments affecting Dentistry in Canada currently, four of the most important are:

1. The population is becoming increasingly educated and therefore has a more positive attitude toward oral health.

2. Dental insurance coverage grew from 2 percent nationally in 1970 to nearly 38 percent in 1980 — and this has increased demand for care.

3. The population as a whole is slowly aging, which tends to reduce the demand for dental care.

4. The generally weak economy has forced people to defer seeking dental treatment that they would have obtained in economically healthier times.

These factors are by no means the only ones. Amongst the dental profession there is the perception that we may now be entering a period of surplus dental manpower. Concurrently, both government and industry appears to have lost enthusiasm for the expansion of dental programs. Indeed, in some provinces and even nationally there has been talk of cutting back. These developments must be watched closely by the dental profession.

### THE DENTAL SCHOOLS IN CANADA

There are ten dental schools in Canada. These are located in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba with one each, Ontario with two, Quebec with three and the four Atlantic provinces with one school among them. Collectively the faculties have graduated approximately 425 dentists per year, although this number shows signs of declining as some faculties are beginning to reduce their annual intake of students

into the first dental year. In 9 of 10 faculties the dental program is four years long. Only in Saskatchewan does the course extend for five years.

There are two cohorts of faculties — those established prior to 1935, and the remaining five developed between 1958 and 1968. All these schools are accredited by the Council on Education of the Canadian Dental Association. By means of a reciprocity arrangement, this accreditation is also extended by the American Dental Association. The schools are generally well-equipped and well housed. Patient supply is adequate with the possible exception of pedodontics which is beginning to find mild difficulties in maintaining an adequate patient load for teaching. All the ten faculties are active in dental research.

### RELATED CONSIDERATIONS

Current indications are that the dental profession may have to adapt to changes over which it will have little short-term control. The dental profession represents a number of sub-constituencies which may have divergent goals during the period of more rapid change than the profession is traditionally accustomed. In Canada these alterations may be rather simpler to implement than elsewhere. Nevertheless, it will require leadership, a willingness to co-operate by the dental schools and the organized profession, and a reasonable good relation between the profession and the society it serves.



## ***Mexican Section***

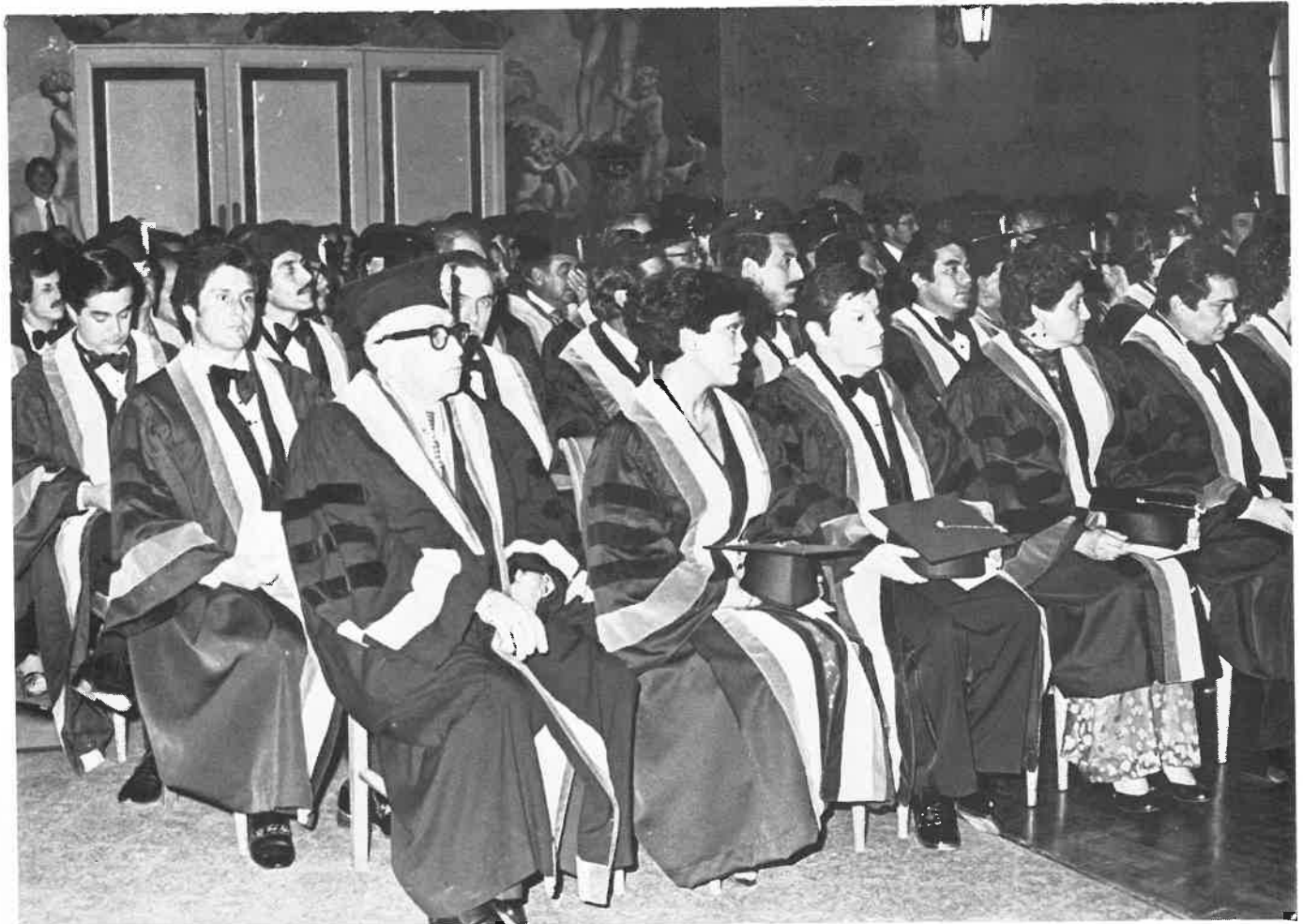
### ***Convocation – Annual Meeting***



*L/R Secretary-General Franklin Kenward presenting a world globe candle to Raul Espinosa de la Sierra - Past President of Mexican Section.*



*New President Mexican Section, Manuel Castro Cue on the left, and Immediate Past President of Mexican Section, Raul Espinosa de la Sierra exchange the gavel at 1981 Convocation.*



*Fellows Elect Mexican Section 1981*

**XVI INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS  
OF THE MEXICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION  
MEXICO CITY — NOVEMBER 19-22, 1981**



L/R. **WALLACE U. MANN, JR.**, Dean of the University of Mississippi Dental School, Former President of Mexico, and Honorary Member of the Mexican Section of the College **MIGUEL ALEMAN**; **ERNESTO ACUNA**; **JOSE LOPEZ PORTILLO**, President of Mexico; **MANO CALLES**, Minister of Health; **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**, Secretary-General of the I.C.D.



L/R. Former President of Mexico, and Honorary Member of the Mexican Section of the College **MIGUEL ALEMAN**; holding the world globe presented him by Secretary-General **KENWARD** from The College is The President of Mexico **JOSE LOPEZ PORTILLO**; **MANO CALLES**, Minister of Health; **FRANKLIN M. KENWARD**, Secretary-General of the I.C.D.



## South American Section

### Convocation and Banquet

**M**onday, November 16, 1981, the South American Section held its Induction Ceremony, with 14 new Fellows from Argentina and 12 from other Latin American Countries. The ceremony took place in the Auditorium Room of the Sheraton Hotel, Buenos Aires, Argentina, which was graciously lent by the officers of the Association Odontologias Argentian. Fellow **RICARDO BARRANCOS** acted as MC.

Before the induction ceremonies took place, homage was paid to Fellow **NICOLAS PARULA**. He is a Fellow who has devoted his life to the improvement of Dentistry in Argentina and Latin America and for this reason the Board of Regents of Section IV unanimously decided to appoint Dr. **PARULA** as "Honorary President" of Section IV. This appointment is permanent and for life. Also with the unanimous approval of the Board of Regents of Section IV, the unanimous approval of the committee of the Argentine District, the consent of the Argentine Fellows and the consent of both the President and the Fellows of the

Brasilian District, the title of Master of the International College of Dentists was bestowed on Fellow **NICOLAS PARULA**.

At the end of the ceremony, Secretary **JULIO BEGAZO SANZ** from Peru delivered a fascinating audiovisual lecture on "Ancient medical and dental care in Peru."

Following the Convocation, the Section held a Banquet for the new Fellows, Regents, Committee members, authorities and friends, filling the banquet room to capacity.

Among the authorities present were President **ROBERTO LEMME** of the Argentine Confederation of Dental Societies, President **JUAN R. CASTRO** of the Argentine Dental Association, Dean **GALLO** of La Plata University, other deans of dental schools, Master **ROBERTO KOHAN**, and President **BEHNSILLAN** of the Uruguayan Dental Society.

Many lovely wives, sisters and daughters of our Fellows brightened the tables and were presented with roses by Mrs. **JULIO BARRANCOS MOONEY** at the end of the banquet.



*Secretary Begazo, President-Elect Barrancos Mooney and Editor Leon Diaz from Section IV inducting former Professor Maria Ines Egozcue, from Buenos Aires.*



*Secretary Julio Begazo from Peru giving instructions to new Fellows from five different countries, Buenos Aires, November 16, 1981.*

His Excellency, Senor **FERNANDO BELAUNDE-TERRY**, President of the Republic of Peru, was an honored guest at the Opening Ceremony of the III International Prosthodontic Congress sponsored by the Peruvian Society of Dental and Maxillofacial Prosthodontics, which was held in Lima, Peru during the period May 31-June 6, 1981. Pictured at right, as they arrived at the Convention Center Auditorium are, from left to right: Dr. **GILBERTO DOMINQUEZ-DEL RIO**, Dean of the Dental College of Peru; President **BELAUNDE-TERRY**; Dr. **URIEL GARCIA-CACERES**, Minister of Health; Fellow **DAVID LOZA-FERNANDEZ**, General Chairman of the III International Prosthodontic Congress; and Fellow **VICTOR MELLY-BARUA**, Chairman of the Scientific Program.



Pictured are clinicians who participated in a Symposium on Preventive Dentistry which was presented at the III International Prosthodontic Congress sponsored by the Peruvian Society of Dental and Maxillofacial Prosthodontics, which was held in Lima, Peru, during the period May 31-June 6, 1981. From left to right are: Dr. **LESLIE BELMONT** (Peru), Dr. **REYNALDO TODESCAN** (Brazil), Dr. **ANIBAL ALONSO** (Argentina), Dr. **ENRIQUE ECHEVERRY** (Columbia), Dr. **JUAN PALACIOS** (Peru), Fellow **SIGURD RAMFJORD** University of Michigan, United States), Fellow **WILLIAM JENNINGS** (Veterans Administration, United States) and Fellow **JUAN RAMIREZ** (Baylor University, United States).



III Congreso Internacional y V Congreso Nacional de Prótesis Dental y Máxilo Facial - Lima - Perú 1981.

### NEW FELLOWS — PERU, 1981



**WASHINGTON CASABLANCA**  
Lima, Peru



**JOSE HERIANDEZ**  
Tea, Peru



**CARLOS GANOZA**  
Lima, Peru



**CARLOS MONTES DE OCA**  
Lima, Peru



**JUVENAL GONZALEZ LEON DE PERALTA**  
Lima, Peru



## ***European Section***

### ***A Message From Charlie Przetak***

PRES. EUROPEAN SECTION



**PRESIDENT CHARLIE PRZETAK**

**N**obody knows exactly when man engaged in dentistry. However, we do know that crude forms of treatment have existed since prehistoric times. Dentistry is certainly as old as any of the branches of science which treat disease. Witness the fact that in ancient Egypt both dentists and physicians took the Hippocratic Oath, and in the ruins of the Etruscan civilization skulls have been found with prosthetic devices that illustrate a high degree of skill on the part of the operators.

Although Pierre Fauchard, who practiced in the 18th Century is considered the father of modern dentistry, this valuable health service did not become a profession until 1840. In that year the first dental school was organized and the first journal devoted to dentistry was produced.

With that publication, and subsequent journals, we have inherited an intimate sharing of knowledge contributed by selfless dentists who have spent the best part of their lives studying, learning, teaching, and doing research. Through communication there has been a constant re-evaluation of our objectives and strategies. There has also been a vast change in the management of disease and, more important still, a change in the prevention.

Of late, the effective control of dental caries by fluoridation, diet, and therapeutic dentifrices has caused a whole set of new problems for which the dentist is responsible. Then too, due to the remarkable control which has been established over acute and communicable diseases and the decrease in infant mortality, people are living longer. Thus the dental practitioner is confronted with changing demands upon his or her skills and services because of the increasing demands made by an ever growing number of persons in the older age group.

The changing scene indicates that progress in prevention and the early detection of disease will involve all facets of the dental practice and all specialties of the profession. Essentially, the concept is that preventive dentistry is synonymous with the highest standards of oral health care. Preventive service is not an isolated aspect of dentistry but instead involves the entire spectrum of dental treatment. And if, as some believe, scientific knowledge pyramids then the remainder of the 20th Century could make past progress in this area look elementary. Beyond doubt, the members of our profession will be challenged by scientific and technological innovations and the management of these innovations.

The International College of Dentists will assume a major role in disseminating this new knowledge to dentists throughout the world and in structuring the base needed to support the long range professional goals. It will attract and develop strong intellectual and technical talent with the confidence to deal effectively with the needs of patients.

## ***1981 Annual Meeting, Monte Carlo***



*Fellow Walter Reif handing over the office of President to Charlie Przetak, while Joseph Tamari, Worldwide President of I.C.D. (left), Michel Varin, our Hon. Secretary (center) and Prof. Louis Baume, President of FDI (right) look on.*

### ***Convocation and Banquet — June***

**T**he Meeting was opened by President **WALTER REIF**, who had a moment of silence to commemorate those Fellows of the Section who had passed away during the previous year: **ANTONIO BARATIERI** from Italy; **ERIC HAMBERG** from Sweden; **THURSTON IRELAND** from the United Kingdom; **KURT LENTRODT** from Germany; **BIRGER MAEHLUM** from Norway; **EMANUELO PAGNAMENTO** from Switzerland; **GUNTHER WUNDERLING** from Germany.

“They have all enhanced the reputation and dignity of our College, nothing can honour them more than our promise to remember them as long as we live.”

Fellow **REIF** reported that the Section's Constitution has been partly re-written by **JOHN FORREST**, Regent of the 2nd District.

He also reported that in the early seventies the Section counted less than 250 Fellows in Europe, now in the early eighties the number is nearing 500, and predicted that it will be a thousand in another decade.

The Section was honoured by the presence of our President of the College, **JOSEPH TAMARI** from Beirut, and **LOUIS BAUME**, President of the F.D.I. Fellow **TAMARI** spoke to the meeting and the

Convocation followed with the Banquet in the evening.

At the Banquet President **CHARLES PRZETAK** welcomed our guests: Professor **LOUIS BAUME**, President of the F.D.I., **GERALD LEATHERMAN**, Past President and Past Secretary of the F.D.I.; **DR. SAHEL**, President of the Assn. Dent. Chirurg.; **PIERRE MAROIS**, President of the American Dental Society of Europe; **JOSEPH CAPPUCCIO**, our Guest Lecturer from the U.S.A.; **HAROLD PREISKEL**, our Guest Lecturer from the U.K.

***New Fellows of European Section – Inducted in 1981***



**JOSE M. BARRACHINA**  
Portugal



**PETER DIETRICH**  
Germany



**JUAN M. FONT**  
Portugal



**JOSE J. ECHEVERRIA  
GARCIA**  
Portugal



**KEVIN GARGAN**  
England



**IZYDOR GEFFNER**  
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Holland



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OLIVEIRA**  
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**COLM A.  
O'SULLIVAN**  
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PARKINS**  
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Sweden



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MARIO DE LEO, Italy  
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GIOVANNI PALATTELLA, Italy  
HANS JAKOB FINCKENHAGEN, Norway

## **CALENDAR – 1982**

### **September 23-25, 1982**

I.C.D. European Section Postgraduate Course, Geneva, Switzerland.

### **October 10-16, 1982**

70th Annual World Dental Congress of the Federation Dentaire Internationale, Vienna, Austria.

### **1983**

### **June 2 (Thursday) to June 5 (Sunday), 1983**

I.C.D. European Section Annual Meeting, Florence, Italy.

New address of the Secretary of the European Section:

Dr. Michel VARIN now at 33, Boulevard Malesherbes, 75008 Paris. Tel.: 268-15-54.



## India Section

### Convocation 1981

The Annual Convocation and allied function of the International College of Dentists, India Section were held on December 26, 1981 at Hotel Maurya Shereton, New Delhi, which was a successful function with maximum attendance of Fellows and their guests. The Annual Convocation was presided over by President **KEKI MISTRY** and fourteen eminent dental surgeons from all over the country were inducted with the Fellowship. The following were inducted in a solemn, dignified and impressive ceremony.

Mrs. **PROFULLA COELHO**, New Delhi; **M. C. JAIN**, Mirzapur; **M. K. MANI**, Devangere; **R. V. MEHTA**, Bombay; **Col. V. C. RAJENDRAN**; **S. K. SACHDEV**, New Delhi; **G. S. SALUJA**, New Delhi; **N. RAJEEV SHETTY**, Bangalore; **V. S. SHAH**, Sangli; **G. SRINIVASAN**, Coimbatore; **R. C. TANEJA**, New Delhi; **P. P. THUKRAL**, New Delhi; **G. M. VACHHARAJANI**, Bombay; **P. K. VERMA**, Ahmedabad.

Secretary-General announced the activities and requested all the Fellows to participate in the College activities. The important activity includes expansion of the I.C.D. Book Bank to loan dental books to various dental colleges. He further informed about the essay competition for post-graduate students and a proposed community charitable I.C.D. dental clinic in Delhi.

The important event of the function was Fellow **FALIS. MEHTA** taking over as President for the year 81-82 from Past-President **KEKI M. MISTRY**.

### New Fellows - 1981



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New Delhi



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Mirzapur



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Devangere



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Bombay



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New Delhi



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New Delhi



**G. M. VACHHARAJANI**  
Bombay



**P. K. VERMA**  
Ahmedabad

#### IN MEMORIAM

Fellow **G. L. SALDHANA**, Mangalore; Fellow **V. P. CHOPRA**, Madras; and Founder-President Fellow **N. N. BERY**, New Delhi.



*Section President, past, present & future:  
R/L. N.N. Kapadia, Keki M. Mistry & Fali S. Mehta along with Mrs. Fali Mehta.*



*Smiles of successful function — L/R. A.B. Srivastava (back), Fali S. Mehta, Y.C. Chawla, J.C. Chandna, S. Bratt.*



*1981 Fellows Elect India Section.*



**Convocation**



*INDUCTION — MAY 20, 1981  
TAIPEI, TAIWAN*

***New Fellows — Taiwan 1981***



*President Tamari and Deputy Regent Shyu at Induction Ceremony.*



**CHAO-CHANG CHAN**  
Taiwan



**YEN-KUEI CHANG**  
Taipei



**KUN-CHEE CHEN**  
Taipei



**KEH-KANG CHU**  
Taipei



**CHAO, CHUNG-FU**  
Taipei



**LIANG-JUNN HAHN**  
Taipei

***New Fellows – Taiwan, 1981*** (continued)



**CHAO HONG-PIN**  
Keelung



**CHEN SHIN-FU**  
Taipei



**WANG, SHU-YON**  
Taipei



**PING-CHI TSENG**  
Taipei



**CHIN-KUANG WEN**  
Taipei



**TAN, YU-LING**  
Taipei

***New Fellows – Korea, 1981***



**KWANG-HYUN KIM**



**SANG CHULL LEE**



**YEOL HI LEE**



**CHOI SANG-RYUL**



**YOUNG TAE YANG**

***Hong Kong***



*All of the Hong Kong Fellows met at lunch with the President of the College, Tamari, on his visit to Hong Kong. Front Row L/R. Deputy Regent Tsang, Regent William Wong, President Tamari, Professor Renson. New Fellows Hong Kong – 1981 – Geoffrey Leslie Howe and Cecil Edward Renson.*



## Japan Section

**Convocation — May 16, 1981**



*1981 Fellows — Japan*



*Thanking Tamari, the I.C.D. President for his lecture at the meeting. Kawamura, President and Sato, Secretary-General of the Japan Section are presenting a plate at the general assembly and Convocation at the Park Hotel, Kyoto, on May 16, 1981*

***New Fellows of Japan Section – Inducted in 1981***



**KATSUMATA  
ATUYOSHI**  
Kawasaki-shi



**IGARASHI HIDEO**  
Yamagataken



**IMAZUMI ISAO**  
Aichiken



**HASEGAWA KOHJI**  
Tokyo



**DEGUCHI  
MASAHARU**  
Kyoto-shi



**TAKARA  
MASAKATSU**  
Okinawaken



**SAKAI MASATO**  
Tokyo



**YAMAMOTO  
MINORU**  
Nagoya-shi



**SUYAMA  
NORIYOSHI**  
Hiroshimaken



**SUZUKI SATOSHI**  
Tokyo



**MURAI SEIDAI**  
Tokyo



**FUJIOKA SHINAO**  
Hiroshima-shi



**NAGASUNA TADAO**  
Kyoto-shi



**EBE YASUHIRO**  
Tokyo



**SUZUKI YOSHIHIRO**  
Kyoto-shi



**ISHIDA YUKIO**  
Nagoya-shi

***Winter Conference – 1981***

Fellow **SATO** greeting Fellow **BARRANCOS MOONEY** and Mrs. **BARRANCOS MOONEY** on behalf of the Japan Section.



**Winter Conference** (continued)



*Symposium during the Winter Conference on "Theory and Practice of Periodontics".*



*Yojiro Kawamura, President of I.C.D. Japan, introducing Julio Barrancos Mooney, President of I.C.D. Argentina, at the Winter Conference of Japan Section.*



*Winter Conference Session.*



***New Fellows of Japan Section — Inducted March, 1982***

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**MASAHARU AICHI**  
Tokyo



**TADASHI ASHIKARI**  
Nagoya



**TUTOMU GOTOH**  
Fujisawashi  
Kanagawa



**YUZOU HOSAKA**  
Meguro-ku Tokyo



**JUN KISHI**  
Kanagawa



**YOSHINORI  
KOBAYASHI**  
Toshima-ku Tokyo



**HIROO MATSUMOTO**  
Ishikawa



**KAZUHIRO  
MIZUKAWA**  
Arakawa-ku Tokyo



**YOSHIHIKO OKUNO**  
Tennoji-ku Osaka



**HISAHIRO OHNO**  
Nagoya



**MASASUKE OTSUKA**  
Setagaya-ku Tokyo



**YOSHINORI  
TAKAESU**  
Narashinoshi Chiba



**MASATADA TANAKA**  
Hyogo



**SHIRO TANAKA**  
Ukyo-ku Kyoto



**HIDETOMO  
YOSHIMOTO**  
Suma-ku Kobeshi  
Hyogo

**Dentistry In Japan**

Japan has her own legal system for medical care. This system was enacted in 1922, enforced in 1930 and administered to the entire nation from 1958. The present system has been in use after partial revisions in 1976 and 1977.

Legislation pertaining health insurance:

Article 43: The insured are administered the following care pertaining to his or her illness or injury.

1. Diagnosis
2. Administration of medicine or remedial material.
3. Treatment, surgery and other remedies
4. Accommodation in hospital or clinic
5. Nursing
6. Transportation

In addition to the above-mentioned six basic laws, there are 80 subdivisions pertaining to qualifications and duties of doctors, treatment fees, patient's responsibilities, etc.

The Japanese system for dental treatment consists of two systems, the social security system and free system. A dentist can select either system or combine both systems. Furthermore, the social security system is divided into two, the national and the social health insurance system.

In the national health insurance system, the government is the payer. The one business proprietors and their families belong to is this system.

In the social health insurance system, the organization is the payer. The organization consisting of two or more

members form a union and this union pays treatment fees for its members and families by different systems of paying.

**DENTAL EDUCATION IN JAPAN**

At present dentists are required to complete 2-years of pre dental (cultural) courses and 4-years of professional dental courses. There are 29 dental schools throughout Japan, of which 11 are national educational institutions and 18 are private colleges.

Table 1 shows the number of students in a year.

TABLE 1

Dental School	No. of students in a year	Annual graduates (theoretical)
National	60 students x 2 schools	120 graduates
National	80 students x 9 schools	720 graduates
Private	120 students x 6 schools	720 graduates
Private	160 students x 12 schools	1920 graduates
Total	29 schools	3480 graduates

**Number of dentists in Japan**

As shown in Table 2, the number of dentists increases every year.

TABLE 2

	No. of dentists	No. of dentists previous year	Licensed after state exams	No. of dentists per 100,000 people
1978	47,972	45,715	3,080	41,615
1979	50,088	47,972	2,979	43,019
1980	52,349	50,088	3,163	44,528

Those retired or deceased were 0.018 percent every year.

Also, there were 32,565 dental clinics in Japan in 1975 and the density of dental clinics was 29.1/100,000 (population). Furthermore, the mean number of the dental chairs per clinic is three.

**INCOME OF DENTAL PRACTITIONERS**

The average income of 377 dentists practicing in cities of over 1,000,000 population and 231 dentists practicing in cities of about 300,000-400,000 population in a year are as shown in Table 3.

TABLE 3:

Gross income and necessary expenditure of a dentist in 1979 (mean/average).

	Dentist in cities of pop. 30-40 thousand	Dentist in cities of pop. over 1 million
Insured Practice	\$174,138.58	\$139,146.59
Free Practice	43,408.04	50,080.18
Total Income	217,726.62	189,226.77
Necessary Expenditure	107,575.17	94,460.98
Balance	110,149.45	94,765.79
Note: \$ 1 = Y 225		

This is a brief summary of the dentistry in Japan. ▲

**Dental Affairs In The People's Republic Of China**

by SADAKATSU SATO, Secretary-General of I.C.D. Japan Section

In 1979, the Japan Section of I.C.D. organized a group of visitors to the People's Republic of China consisting of 13 members and families, headed by Fellow FUMIO KOMURO, President of Japan Section at that time. They visited Kuangchou district, Hangchou district, Shanghai district, and Peking with two purposes, firstly to observe and get information on the dental affairs in China as one of the actions of I.C.D. proposed at the Executive Council Meeting in 1977, and secondly to promote friendship and interchange of knowledge between dental scientists throughout the world, which is the chief purpose of the International College of Dentists. The following is our report on the present situation of dental practice in the People's Republic of China.

**UTILIZATION OF ACUPUNCTURE IN DENTAL CLINICS**

Recently Japanese dentists including the author have had a great interest in acupuncture anesthesia, and the world of acupuncture anesthesia is thought to be directly related to China and dentistry in the People's Republic of China. Contrary to our expectation, it is rarely used in relation to tooth extraction and pulp extirpation in China. The reason for this,

they said, was (1) anesthesia takes a long time, and (2) effect is not strong enough, etc.

Acupuncture is used more frequently for diseases involving the maxillo-facial nervous system as moxibustion rather than anesthesia.

For these reasons the use of acupuncture in dentistry is said to be 15-20%. In reality the only instance the author saw was an extraction under the anesthesia by finger pressure.

The characteristic of Oriental medicine is in its basic conception of using natural materials for medication rather than refined chemicals and it is currently in use in Chinese medicine which uses herb drugs. Therapies by finger pressure, needle and moxibustion arose from the same basic conception. The theory of acupoints are still popular and making a great contribution to the health of the people in the remote regions of China.

In accordance with the policies of the government to absorb modern sciences from Europe and America, there seems to have been a great flood of modern knowledge into this country replacing the traditional ways in medicine as well as in other fields of science. As an example, there is a policy called the combination of Chinese and European medicine which is

also true in dentistry and dental practice.

**DENTISTRY, DENTISTS AND RELATED BUSINESS IN CHINA**

Dental education in China is characterized in its unitary system of dental and medical education. That is, both medical and dental students take the same basic education for 2 years, then separately take their special professional courses for three years, altogether 5 years. The school of pharmacology, however, gives 4 years of training. These are roughly the uniform lengths of education throughout the country.

At present there is a great shortage of dentists throughout China because the total population is 900,000,000, and the number of dentists is 15,000. As a means to supplement this there are systems of mouth-doctors or sub-dentists and bare-footed doctors. It is said that there are about 1,500,000 of them, but the exact figure was not ascertained.

It appears that the sub-dentist (Kosuishii) can be qualified after receiving 2 to 3 years of special training, and the bare-footed dentists are not full-time workers, but farmers or workers who learned how to stop toothaches with simple acupuncture by attending a training course.

**COMPARISON OF DENTIST-POPULATION RATIOS**

TABLE 1

	Sweden	Denmark	Norway	Finland	U.S.A.	Japan	China
Population	8,255,000	5,054,000	4,040,000	4,720,000	200,000,000	120,000,000	900,000,000
No. dentists	8,900	4,690	3,490	3,360	100,000	45,000	15,000
Population per dentist	527.5	1,077	1,157	1,400	2,200	2,667	60,000

From this table we can understand how great the dentist's burden is in China. Their urgent need for dental schools and dental teachers and trainers was explained by their dental authorities.

**PRESENT STATUS OF DENTAL EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS**

Development in dental equipment and materials has given a great influence on

the progress of dentistry and dental practice. The quality of dental treatment is more or less presumable by the kind of equipment and materials used. As an example, the history of the cutting instruments of dental hard tissues was tabulated in Table 2. As seen in this table, China is not yet in the age of utilizing air turbins. In Japan, the number of air turbins being in use in dental offices is

roughly 2-2.5 times as much as the number of the practicing dental offices.

Within the range of our observation there was only one oil lubricated turbin in use in the Chuzan University School of Dentistry in Kuangchou and even this one was not working. The actual situation seemed to be that they were relying on the belt-type electric engine in most cases.

**Dentistry in China** (continued)

TABLE 2 — History of cutting machine in U.S.A., Japan and China

U.S.A. and Japan	
1809	Spring wheel-type — John Greenwood — Pioneer of the foot-powered dental engine
1871	Foot-powered dental engine by J. B. Morrison became a salable product.
1902	A bracket arch-type electric dental engine was made by S.S. White and Ritter.
1936	Appearance of electric dental engines made in Japan, chiefly by Nagata Co. 1935 — 1,800-4,000 R.P.M. 1951 — 7,000-10,000 R.P.M. 1957 — 60,000 R.P.M.
1955	Research on air motor was made by F. A. Peyton, J.A.D. (1955), 3 speed per minute — 75,000 R.P.M.
1957	Appearance of the oil turbin Rotation 85,000-200,000 R.P.M. (Japan started research on oil turbin)
1962	Straight air turbin and handpiece were sold in the market. 200,000 R.P.M. by S. S. White
1963	Research on micromotor
China	
1978	Electric dental engine — 8,000 rotations per minute Turbins in development

As for the dental chair, they were using those moved vertically by treading on the pedal (foot pump). We had the impression that it will be a long time before they adopt the biotechnologically devised chair that facilitates treatments with the patient lying in the spine position.

**DENTAL ASSOCIATION AND ACTIVITIES**

There is a large organization called the "Chinese Medical Association" including all the societies for internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, stomatology, etc. belonging to this organization on the same standing. They have had a few national conventions at different intervals. However, its regional sections, such as Peking Section of the Chinese Medical Association, have been organized in many regions of the country. The stomatological society consists of subsocieties of oral surgery, oral conservation, prosthetic dentistry, etc. They have their own scientific meetings separately.

Whereas the 1st national convention was held in 1963 and the 2nd convention in 1978, the meetings and scientific sessions

of the regional sections have been held more often. We had a delightful time of free communication with members of Hangchou Regional Section. Eight dentists came and we discussed in depth for over two hours. Their questions may be summarized as follows: 1) Present status of oral surgery in Japan, range and methods of operations, and 2) What kind of dental materials are in use in Japan, etc. Also they explained the shortages in their country in dental manpower, facilities for dental education, books and reports on dentistry and dental equipment, instruments and supplies.

**PRESENT CONDITION OF DENTAL RESEARCH**

It was exceedingly difficult to know the situation of their research activities. Fortunately, however, the author obtained consecutive issues of the Journal of Chinese Stomatological Society which is issued annually. The following are in the editor's postscript in the proceedings of the national convention in 1978, entitled "Aiming at the progress of stomatology".

Following the 1st National Convention of the Stomatological Society held in 1963, this is the 2nd one (1978) where

almost all of the delegates (200 dentists) gathered together from all of the provinces and cities in the People's Republic of China. Studies made public at this scientific session were chiefly on dental caries, periodontal diseases, tumors of the face, and prevention and treatments. There were 30 lectures in the general session and 169 reports at special sessions. Whereas the reports on oral surgery were on 79 subjects concerning the injury to the face and malignant tumors with discussions on the recent progress in the treatment of them. Reports on operative dentistry were on 45 subjects, reporting on the great progress in the methods and clinical results of the treatments for dental caries, periodontal diseases, endodontic therapy and root canal filling. Also, there were 45 reports on dental prosthesis chiefly explaining malocclusion jaw movements and complete denture. Furthermore, in the field of orthodontics, stress is laid on early treatment by developing new materials and orthodontic techniques.

In the journal published in 1979, there are 19 articles on 1) orthodontic problems, 2) basic studies on dental caries, 3)

treatment of facial tumors by oral surgery, pharmacotherapy of flat cancer with Zhenguangmycin, 4) caries prevention by sealing materials, 5) anatomical studies, 6) study on mummification of the pulp, 7) planning of partial dentures, 8) general remarks on healing of squamous cell carcinoma in oral mucosa by joint application of the European and Chinese therapies, 9) Etiology and prevention of dental caries, etc.

#### OUTLINES OF THE SYSTEMS OF DENTAL PRACTICE

The system of dental practice is entirely administered by the government. Therefore, the people's commune have the "bare-footed dentist" dealing with the emergency cases such as toothaches and then send the patients to hospitals. At the reception the patient is sent to appropriate section to be treated.

Oral surgery: As seen in the postscript of the Journal, active research has been made in oral surgery, especially concern-

ing jaw fracture and tumors (malignant and benign).

Operative dentistry: In treatments, they chiefly use alginate as devitalizer in tooth extraction, and varying paraoxide pastes as root canal filling material. Coronal repair is chiefly done with amalgam or cement filling and silver alloys are used for inlay (Classes 2-3).

Prosthetic dentistry: Seamless nickel-chrome metal is used for crowns and resin tooth for "pivot" crown. For dentures mostly resin teeth, sometimes ceramic teeth are used on resin base. For clasps, chiefly wrought metal was used and sometimes cast clasps are used. Furthermore, although articulators of average quality are used, the handy articulators is also used in the preparation of complete dentures.

#### CONCLUSION

Although this is a brief report of our observation of dental affairs in the People's Republic of China visiting

dental colleagues in the large cities in Kuangchou, Hangehou, Shanghai and Peking districts, it gives a glimpse of the dental profession in China. At present the dental equipment and materials they use are mostly made in China and only a small quantity of imported goods from other communist countries are used.

With the further interaction with other advanced countries, advanced dental sciences and techniques will be introduced to China and they will make rapid progress just as Japan has shown by introducing American-type dentistry after the Second World War.

Considering their huge land area and population of 900,000,000, and the fact that they will develop dentistry principally by their own originality and concepts, we wish to suggest that a more immediate goal for them is to develop preventive dentistry throughout the country.



*The Insignia of the Northern Star was awarded to Fellow Y. Kawamura, President of Japan Section, I.C.D., from the King and Government of Sweden on the 18th of November, 1980.*

*L/R. Fellow Marisaki, Fellow S. Sato, Fellow Y. Kawamura, Swedish Ambassador, Fellow S. Kawabe, Fellow B. Sato.*



**Report of the Australasian Section**

There is much activity at present as Fellows from all States prepare to gather in Perth W.A. for the 23rd Congress of the Australian Dental Association which convenes the period May 2-7th.

Sunday, May 2nd starts very early for the Board of Regents who meet at 8:00 a.m. for a working breakfast. The afternoon will see Fellows, wives and friends gather in the Perth Sheraton Ballroom for the Triennial Convocation and

induction of new Fellows. A cocktail party will follow and both these functions will be attended by over 100 people.

In the past few weeks President **D. D. FREEMAN M.L.A.** has flown to Melbourne, Brisbane, and Adelaide to attend regional dinners organized by the regents. These have been well attended and new Fellows were inducted at each function.

The Section met at a previous time in Hobart, Tasmania and the highlight of

this meeting was the elevation of Fellow **A. GORDON ROWELL** to the status of a Master of the I.C.D.

Since the previous Section report recognition of service to dentistry in the community has been accorded to Fellows by the bestowing of honors and awards upon **J. SAGAR; R. WOODS; R. HARRIS; J. LAVIS; K. SUTHERLAND; K. KINGS; H. COCK; E. GEE;** and **R. NEWBURY.**

**R. SETRIGHT**  
Registrar

**New Fellows Of Australasian Section, 1980**



**MICHAEL H. BENNETT**



**G. BUCHANAN**



**HERBERT COCKS**  
Penmark, S.A.



**G. GRUNDY**  
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Perth, W.A.



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**REGINALD HESSION**  
Sydney, N.S.W.



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Perth, W.A.



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Adelaide



**J.C. THONARD**



**L.A. TROTTER**  
Perth, W.A.



**S.M. WALSH**



**IAN B. WILSON**  
Brisbane



**W.C. WILSON**  
Brisbane



*Australian Meeting — March 25, 1982*  
*L/R. Fellow Freeman, Joan Rattray, Bruce Levant, Jarvis Rattray, Renton Newburg, Regent.*



*L/R. Eric Kings, Heather Kings, Stanley Kings.*

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**KENNETH A. BROWN**  
Adelaide



**D.J. COSGROVE**  
Perth, W.A.



**K.R. MOORE**  
Parkside, S.A.



**R. JON MYHILL**  
Woodville, S.A.



**ALFRED T.C. SMITH**  
Bicton, W.A.



**W.J. WINSPEAR**  
Sydney, N.S.W.



## Philippine Section

**D**uring the 73rd Annual Meeting of the Philippine Dental Association which was held in Cebu City, Philippines last May 12 to 16, 1981, the PDA House of Delegates elected Fellow **DOMINADOR G. SANTOS SR.**, (ret.) the former Chief Dental Service, Armed Forces of the Philippines to the "HALL OF FAME" of the Association. He is now one of the 6 outstanding dentists of the country to be nominated to this honor position after Fellow **B. B. ERANA**, Congressman **RICARDO Y. LADRIDO**, Dr. **JUAQUIN LADAO**, Dr. **GERVACIO ERANA** and Dr. **VICTORINO VILLA** (All Deceased).

Fellow **SANTOS** served as President of the I.C.D. Philippine Section for five terms and is the recipient of the **DR. LOUIS OTOFFY AWARD**, the highest individual award of the Philippine Section. Last year he was awarded in the (PICC) Philippine International Convention Center the **ST. APOLONIA AWARD**, named after the patron Saint of dentists, the highest individual award of the Philippine Dental Association. He served three times as President of the PDA, seven times as Speaker of the PDA House of Delegates and 11 times as a member of the Board of Trustees. He organized the House of Delegates in 1960 as the legislative arm of the PDA, created the PDA Council on Dental Education which was later incorporated in Republic Act 4419, otherwise known as the Dental Law of the Philippines. He also created the PDA Screening Committee which became the Philippine Government's Exchange Visitors Program for Dentists entrusted with the evaluation of the qualification of Filipino dentists desiring to pursue higher studies, internship training, clinical fellowship and Post Graduate courses in foreign countries.

Fellow **SANTOS** is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists (FACD) and a Master of the International College of Dentists (MICD). He is also known for his active participation in and affiliation with numerous social, civic, charitable and allied scientific organizations. He was one time President of Council of Health Agencies of the Philippines (CHAP) which is composed of 12 National Health Organization in the Philippines.



**DOMINADOR G. SANTOS SR.**



*L/R. New Fellow Joaquin Ladao is inducted into The College by the President of the Philippine Section, Antonio Salcedo and President of the College Joseph Tamari look on.*



*President Salcedo handing Chain of Office over to President Escartes.*



*Fellows and Inductees of the Philippines during Induction Ceremony, May 10, 1981.*





**S**ection 35 held an Induction Ceremony and Dinner on the occasion of the Malaysian Dental Association and Singapore Dental Association Joint Scientific Congress in Kuala Lumpur, West Malaysia, April 9-11, 1982. The function was held at the Inn of Happiness, Hilton Hotel with an attendance of 180 people comprising I.C.D. Fellows and their guests.

Fellow **KHENG ANN LIM**, Regent Section 35, conducted the Induction Ceremony for two new Fellows, **SULAIMAN BIN HAJI DAUD** and **NIK HUSSAIN BIN ABDULRAHMAN**. The two Inductees are Members of the Malaysian Parliament and also hold ministerial office in the Malaysian Cabinet.

**Thailand News**



*Sharing the happy moment!  
After finishing the Orthodontic training course, the graduate students had their picture taken with the Chairman of the Orthodontic Dept., Dr. Watana Maturasai (second from left) and Fellow Thavil Tandikul, former chairman and emeritus Dean of Chulalongkorn Dental School (one in the middle).*

**New Fellows – Inducted in 1981**

**MALAYSIA**

**NGUI CHON HEE**  
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**LIEW KOOI SEN**  
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### ***How to Order Cap and Gown and Lapel Pin***

Actual size of Official Lapel Pin — ½" high



**LAPEL PIN - KEY** — To order a replacement key or a small gold replica of the key to wear either as a lapel pin or tie tack, please contact the jeweler directly — Artunian Jewelers, Inc. of 752 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014, 10K. solid gold keys are \$45 each, lapel pins \$28. In the U.S.A. please include with your check \$2 for postage and insurance with your order. Outside of the U.S.A. please include \$5 for postage and insurance with your order.

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Your order must state accurately your name and shipping address; your height from top of head to floor with shoes on; your weight; chest measurement; cap or hat size. Of course, you indicate that it is the I.C.D. Cap and Gown you wish. Order direct from the manufacturer: THE C. E. WARD COMPANY, NEW LONDON, OHIO, U.S.A. Price is: gown \$138.00, cap with gold bullion tassel \$24.50. Total is \$162.50 (net to I.C.D. members) plus shipping charges Outside of U.S.A. continental limits, price is payable in New York Exchange at par; customer to pay also any tax or duty levied in connection with point of destination. C. E. Ward Co. Toll Free Number 800-537-4802.

## NOT AS A STRANGER

From no corner of the world does any Doctor ever enter the International College as a stranger. In every case, several F.I.C.D.'s have been elected or appointed to assume the responsibility of knowing the man, of studying his qualifications, and of granting or withholding recommendations, according to a standard set by our Constitution and approved by our membership.

The small numerical membership of I.C.D., which is deliberate in intention, contrasts interestingly with its world scope — a purposeful paradox. Never at any time does “exclusiveness” constitute the reason why hundreds of respected and well-endowed Dentists who display an interest in the College are not granted Fellowship. Far from it. Instead, it is a matter of being “selective,” according to certain well-defined principles which have appeared to serve our profession usefully for many years.

Those who do become F.I.C.D.'s are appreciated for the honor they do the College. And they are fully aware of the honor implicit in their College Key. Most importantly, they are people able and willing to extend their own special areas of professional usefulness, with little thought of added personal prestige.

The F.I.C.D. does not flaunt his honor. Instead, he shoulders it with a humble sense of honorable dedication.

Men who have united in such a manner are likely to be personally congenial. The fact is, Fellows have a great time together! Since it is obvious that no Dentist would be a part of the College unless he excelled in some area of professional originality or activity, the Newsletter does not, by policy, aim directly at reporting individual achievement on a technical basis.

We all like to know what the rest are up to. Yesterday's “stranger” on the other side of the world often becomes today's close colleague and friend, when Fellowship aims for the profession bring I.C.D.'s together. So it is purely on a “news” basis, to help you know the man himself, that at times your Newsletter touches upon special achievements. At other times, the publication takes achievement for granted and prints the latest fish story from the vacation lore of a man of distinction.

You make the Newsletter NEWS, and through the informality and friendliness of your contributions, you make it a LETTER — a “round robin” of I.C.D. reporting that takes a wide global swing once yearly, then settles down in these pages.

The International College is respected throughout the world. We are guardians of its dignity, and proud of the challenge placed on us to live up to its standard in whatever we do. The dignity of the College is perpetually in our hands — but they are hands of friendship and mutual understanding, extended to our brotherhood throughout the world. This has meaning; we know it well. The Newsletter is one among many ways of implementing our purpose. When Fellow meets Fellow, it shall never be as a stranger.

