

SECOND REUNION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ORTHODONTIC ALUMNI

August 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1965 are the dates that have been set aside for our next alumni meeting. We hope you have already marked them off on your calendar and are making your plans to attend. Ken Kahn, our program chairman, is planning an excellent program of papers and table clinics. He would be very much interested in hearing any ideas or suggestions which you might have concerning the program, and enclosed you will find a card on which to sign up if you have material which could be used for the meeting. With the cooperation of each of us, we should again be able to have a fine, enjoyable and informative reunion meeting.

August, as you may remember, is usually our nicest time of the year in the Northwest. This would be an excellent chance to combine a fishing or camping vacation with attendance at the alumni meeting.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE UNIVERSITY

Al Moore

Since I last reported to you in May of this year several newsworthy items have occurred which will interest you.

On September 14, ten new potential alumni joined us to commence their orthodontic education. The names of these men and the schools from which they graduated, along with their more or less permanent place of residence, are as follows:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>HOME</u>
John T. Barksdale	University of Washington	Millwood, Washington
Russell C. Boyd	Indiana University	Huntington, West Virginia
James A. Dart	Western Reserve	Woods Cross, Utah
Stanley H. Masaki	Washington University	Honolulu, Hawaii
Louis C. Melosky	University of Alberta	Steinbach, Manitoba
E. James Nelson	Loyola University	Sterling, Illinois
Gordon C. Newton	University of Washington	Seattle, Washington
John E. O'Connor	Harvard University	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
David L. Turpin	Iowa State	Manson, Iowa
Warner R. Young	Marquette University	Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dr. Boyd is a regular Air Force officer who was assigned to us for training. Dr. O'Connor is sponsored by the National Institute of Dental Health in their Research Training program.

I told you in my last message that Bert Kraus had resigned to become Director of the Cleft Palate Institute at the University of Pittsburgh. Since that time we have found a replacement for Bert. This man is Dr. Benjamin C. Moffett, Jr., who joined our staff full-time in the department of orthodontics, effective August of this year. Dr. Moffett holds his Ph.D. degree in Anatomy which he earned in 1952 from New York University. In addition he has an A.B. in Zoology from Syracuse University. He has taught at New York University, University of Alabama Medical Center, and for the past two years has been teaching and conducting research in the Department of Anatomy at Wayne State University College of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan. He spent a year at the Institute of Anatomy at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden, and following this time spent two years at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. His main area of research has been the temporomandibular joint and he is author of the chapter on temporomandibular joint in Sharry's text on Complete Denture Prosthodontics. His studies have included the embryological development of the joint as well as ageing processes that occur within the joint. You might be interested in reading his latest paper from the July 1964 issue of the American Journal of Anatomy entitled, "Articular remodeling in the adult human temporomandibular joint."

Dr. Moffett has only been with us a short time, however, the students have been very enthusiastic over the classes they have had with him. He is a welcome addition to our teaching staff and I am sure will be able to fill the void created by Dr. Kraus' resignation.

Bill McNeill, who joined the staff in April, has assumed important responsibilities in our teaching program and is coordinating and bird-dogging the first quarter technique course for the new students. I am sure that this will be a vast improvement over the piecemeal arrangement we have had for several years. We have just divided the tracing room in half and created a private office for Bill which should help in the overall space problem in the department. At present, Bill is working with Dick Riedel and me in the office on a part-time basis in addition to his many duties at school.

In the early part of September we had the Reed-Holdaway group put on a three-day course which was conducted at Alderbrook Inn on the Hood Canal. There were nine fellows involved in the presentation of the course and they all did an excellent job of putting on a very worthwhile meeting. We had the most beautiful three days we could have asked for and we found that the setting was ideal for this type of meeting. The graduate students from Washington and Oregon were invited as guests, along with wives of many of the course participants, so we had approximately 150 people present which taxed the facilities of the Inn to its capacity. A number of our alumni attended the meeting from as far away as Southern California and most all of the local alumni were there.

The Founders Room is now a reality and is complete with the exception of the conference table which is yet to be delivered. It is a very beautiful room and as soon as the table arrives and the dedication plaques are mounted on the wall, we will have a formal opening ceremony. When I last reported to you on the Founders Room the total expenditures that we had been billed for were a little over \$8,000. This estimate was made on the basis of estimates that we received from the various people involved in the construction and furnishing of the room. Unfortunately, their estimates were all on the low side and the total cost of construction and furnishing the room will come very close to \$10,000. This is going to leave very little for equipping the room with an adequate library. Contributions are still arriving and they are helping to initiate a fund that will eventually supply our needs in regard to the acquisition of books and other items essential to the successful completion of the room.

You all read in the last WORD that Jerry Schulz from Vancouver, Washington, passed away in the spring of this year. An obituary was published in the last WORD. His classmates, the class of 1955, donated a Carousel Console unit which has a bronze plaque on it dedicated to the memory of Jerry. This unit has a built-in screen and comes equipped with a tape recorder and Carousel slide projector which makes it possible to view the teaching slide sequences and tapes which were recently announced as being available from the American Association of Orthodontists. We plan to build a library of these teaching tapes and slide sequences so that they will be available to anyone who wishes to sit down and view them. So far, tapes are available which have been made by Krogman, Graber, Gore, Jarabak, etc. The acquisition of a library of these teaching aids will make it possible for students in the future to select from many of the outstanding teachers and sit down and listen to the individual give a lecture in his own way.

I understand the dates have now finally been set for the next Alumni meeting which will be held here in Seattle at the school. The dates set are August 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1965. We will be looking forward to welcoming back as many as possible of you along with your families for this meeting.

Myrna joins me in our very best to all of you and your families, and we are proud of the reputations you have acquired. Keep up the good work and we hope to see you all soon.

STUDY CLUB REPORT BASED ON REPLIES
TO THE WORD'S QUESTIONNAIRE

Andy Houg

The pattern for research progress in the post war years, has become progressively more of a team effort. A group working on a single project has many obvious advantages over the individual. Not the least of these is the decreased time element necessary for the completion of the project. In this day of speed and tremendously accelerated advances in science, the same ground rules apply to the way that orthodontics must progress. The age and the need of the study club is here and well defined.

A questionnaire regarding the structure of the study clubs, in which Washington graduates participate, was included in a copy of last year's WORD. The replies were then compared and a format for study club formation is the composite result. Thank you for your replies and the following is the information received from clubs in Texas, California, Oregon, and Washington.

The number of members in these study clubs range from four to ten with the average being about six. A larger group requires additional responsibilities in both organizational and program planning to provide a smooth running and profitable session. It also requires a more formal type of meeting to allow each member an opportunity to ask questions and offer opinions. The smaller groups tended toward less formality but with greater participation from each member, it also requires more work and preparation on his part.

The meeting intervals are varying and also seemed to be dependent upon the geographic distribution of members as to duration. Most groups met on a monthly basis, although one group meets bimonthly and another on a quarterly basis. These meetings lasted from several hours to several days in duration. A full day seemed to be the most popular time limit.

The original Northwest Study Club and some of the more prominent groups now in operation tend toward a permanent chairman for the club. This is particularly true where a vast difference existed in clinical experience among the members. However, our replies indicated that all the groups rotated the presiding chairman. Usually the chairman hosted the meeting at his office or selected the location. The chairman also plans the program, assigns the articles or cases to be reviewed by the members and presides at the meeting. Rotating chairmanships seemed to be the choice of the groups having comparable backgrounds of clinical experience.

Inasmuch as our replies were from a homogenous group, Washington graduates only, the men felt that the study club should be composed of members practicing

with similar appliances. This also implies that similar diagnostic case records and similar goals are being sought. In other words, a common foundation must be present on which to base discussion of cases.

The meetings convening at various offices usually utilized actual patients in various stages of treatment to illustrate problems and techniques. Several of the groups have a single case that is followed by the club to its completion. This case is designated or selected by the club to evaluate and illustrate various treatment techniques on this particular type of case. The patient is then presented at various time intervals to critically evaluate progress and discuss proposed future treatment. The California group has the hosting chairman present his last ten completed cases for a critical review by the members. Complete records are available and a paper form is provided for each member to critically evaluate and record his comments.

Most of the groups required, of each member, some review of current literature or reading on a particular subject to prepare for the meeting. This approach stimulates a better meeting from the standpoint of member participation. The perusal of the literature is, of course, beneficial to all and enforces more active reading in the area where perhaps most of us tend to become somewhat complacent. A guest clinician or speaker may be used to supplement this part of the program.

A goal or group project is deemed advisable for each study club. Areas most commonly designated as specialized projects were the Tweed treatment technique and mixed dentition treatment. The groups prepared these subjects for clinical presentations, to experiment on various treatment techniques, and most importantly, to strive for improvement of techniques. From these cumulative efforts evolves the progress in our profession.

True to the Washington tradition, the social aspect of these meetings has not been ignored by our men. Wives are most often included for an evening dinner session or a week-end at an attractive vacation site where, by coincidence, the meeting has convened. This point illustrates and requires of each study club the need for recording complete minutes and pertinent associated data of the meeting. A favorable internal revenue ruling on various deductions may depend upon these minutes. Their value is also important if case progress and members' comments are to be discussed at a later date.

A postscript on study clubs should include the mention of the formation of the University of Washington Faculty Orthodontic Study Club. The purpose is to investigate means for improving treatment and teaching techniques at the school. It also provides a forum to discuss, compare, and coordinate teaching approaches among the various instructors. This past year's operation under the guidance of Dick Philbrick has been very successful and a new session beginning in the fall is much anticipated.

To summarize the feelings of the participating members of the various clubs, it would be a word of encouragement to form, actively participate, and above all, enjoy a study club of your own. Perhaps we can compare our clubs in more detail at the Alumni meeting next summer.

TEN YEAR PROFILES

John Rogers

After he graduated in orthodontics, John Desposato and his wife, Ruby, moved to Bremerton where he has remained in practice ever since. Their family includes a boy of eight and two girls, ages six and four. John spends as much time as he can with his family, boating, hiking, camping, and similar outdoor activities. As soon as he can, he would like to take a trip to Europe. In the meantime, he has taken the Tweed course and various other short courses. He has been active in the local dental society, having held all the offices in that group, besides, he has been active in the Lions Club. John has the distinction of being a member of the Central Kitsap School Board, so you see he has an interest in community activities. His latest professional move has been to a larger office, and presently shares space with Dr. Major, a recent Michigan graduate.

Rollie Anderson and his wife, Ted, have a family of four children, two boys and two girls, and he is well established in Portland. His office was downtown for eleven years, and since May of 1963, he has moved to Hillsdale, a Portland suburb. Rollie has kept active in study club work, having been a member of the Portland Orthodontic Research Seminar for twelve years. Besides, he has attended the Tweed course. In his latest move to a new office, he is sharing space with Dr. Jevning, a recent Minnesota graduate. All is not work with Rollie, however, as he keeps active by skiing, swimming, coaching Little League, and taking part in the Boy Scout activity as a committee man. He also dabbles in photography and plays a bit on a Baldwin organ. If things turn out as planned, he will be taking the family to Sun Valley for Christmas. Everybody skis in the Anderson family. For the past three years, they have been living in a new house, which Rollie claims was the result of kidding themselves out of the old one.

Bob Kemp has been practicing in Seattle's Stimson Building since 1953, sharing space with Paul Lewis. A long time ago, he took the Tweed course, and more recently, he took the Begg course, but we all know what bracket he is still using. In 1959, he was an instructor in the Tweed course, besides he's remained active in the Rainier Study Club with Desposato, Empenger, Bolton and Failor. Bob's not married yet and he doesn't sound as if he's given up. You may think Bob has money, well, he has, but that's only because he's active in numismatics. Recently he was fortunate enough to take a nice vacation to Bermuda, New England and the World's Fair. Besides, he's active in the Young Republicans of King County.

Wayne Bolton and his wife, JoAnn, have four children ranging from one and one half year to sixteen years. The distribution is two boys and two girls. When he first left school, he practiced for one year with George McCulloch in Yakima. Following that, he practiced in Seattle until 1959 when he moved to Mercer Island. Wayne has attended the Tweed course in 1955 and, subsequently, has assisted as an instructor. He is active in the Rainier Orthodontic Seminar, as well as the University of Washington Study Group. Even though he hasn't taken any large vacations he keeps reasonably active by fishing and pheasant hunting. Of course, he keeps busy otherwise dabbling in real estate, clearing land, and helping out in youth church activities. Since Wayne is a student on tooth size discrepancy cases, as you all know, he has suggested passing on this message: "Measure the so-called simple maxillary central diastema cases for tooth size discrepancy. It could be embarrassing to find the real cause of spacing and, of course, an inevitable relapse."

The following article appeared in the Washington State Dental Association Newsletter:

Spokane

Dr. Muller and Dr. Prah1

With pride, the Spokane District Dental Society would like to introduce to you Dr. Joseph Moran, president of the society for the 1964-65 dental year. Dr. Moran was born in Butte, Montana in 1920 and grew up in Butte through his college years. He attended Montana University for his undergraduate work and obtained the dental degree from Creighton University in 1943. Following graduation he took advanced work in Pedodontia at Forsythe Institute, Boston, Massachusetts.

His service experience centered in and around Denver, Colorado where he served in the United States Army Air Force in the Dental Corps.

Following discharge from the service, Dr. Moran returned to private practice in Butte. Ten years of practical training prepared him for a new interest. In 1955 he was graduated from the University of Washington School of Orthodontia.

Much of Dr. Moran's business and private life center around a Cessna 182 Skylane airplane. Since much of his time still remains divided between Spokane and Butte, flying allows him to complete business, manage various properties and fun in those secret places of childhood. Hidden away in the most secret spot in the hills near Georgetown, Montana, just west of Anaconda, is a cabin built during his years of general practice. He is justly proud because he built it himself from ridgepole to septic tank. The carpenter paved the way for the hunt and fisherman-pilot.

The Moran family live in a country home literally in the shade of the old apple tree. The orchard of apple and peach trees is sprayed with a one-handle back-pack pumper. Up the slope from the road live Dr. Joe, Rita, his wife, "some dogs, some chickens, a broken-down horse, and a bunch of kids!" His children include Curt, Georgia, Joey, Kathy, and Marty; and they are, indeed a "great bunch of kids."

Our president is anxious to know you. Whether you would like to trade a recipe for the whitewash mixed in a fifty-gallon drum for seven dollars that lasts for seven years, and will cover the barn, the out-buildings, the dogs, the horse and the bunch of kids (Rita got away), or try his formula for spaghetti, he'll help you.

Dr. Joe is a soft-spoken man of quiet demeanor and easy dignity. You'll like him, join him at home or at one of the society meetings this coming year.

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The University of Washington Orthodontic Alumni wish you well, Joe, in your duties as president of the Spokane Dental Society.

CLASS OF 1965

Ted Thom

Some wonder if John J. Baccelli was born, issued or derived by spontaneous generation, but there he was in the little town of Roseville, California, April 28, 1926. His folks took him and a sister to San Francisco when he was but three years old. San Francisco remained his home until he was eighteen when the U. S. Army became interested in his welfare and education and volunteered his services in the U. S. Horse Cavalry. After earning his boots and spurs, he visited the China-Burma-India area where he furthered his interest in Oriental folk-lore and culture. He returned to San Francisco after two years and continued his educational quest, finally receiving an A.B. degree in Wildlife Conservation from the University of California at Berkeley. A year of postgraduate training prepared him for a secondary school teaching credential and he spent four stimulating years at the Oakland and San Francisco switchblade and bicycle-chain production lines.

During this time he sought solace and companionship and managed, somehow, to induce a childhood acquaintance to marry him. After the prescribed period demanded by probity and society, they were blessed with their first born, Frank. Tiring of the daily challenges presented him by his students, John applied and was accepted at the University of California, School of Dentistry in San Francisco. After four of the happiest years of his life he was awarded a daughter, Pamela and the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. A deep seated, primitive urge called him back to his place of origin and at Roseville, after a thirty two year absence, he established his practice in general dentistry. For five years he served the dental needs of the grateful community and once again did his part to replenish the dwindling population with another daughter, Elizabeth.

Now in November, 1964, we find him almost three quarters of the way through his study of orthodontics, with their fourth child, a daughter. He is perhaps pondering, "I wonder what's new in ophthalmology?" John is the class president and the reports are that he is doing a fine job except in locating classrooms.

Robert J. Bendzak was born in Tacoma, Washington, on October 9, 1929 where he attended Lincoln High School and the College of Puget Sound. After finishing the University of Washington Dental School, he entered the Navy at San Diego in July, 1955. During his last traumatic year of dental school, Bob added insult to injury by marrying Dorene Erickson, the cute little brunette from the Oral Diagnosis Department. As one might expect, a year later, Kimberly Ann, their first daughter, arrived. Since then, Ronald and Robert, identical twin boys (confirmed by tooth anatomy), Jodelle Marie, Thomas Lloyd, and Gjeryl Louise have enlarged their family.

Their latest daughter arrived during this present educational endeavor and eliminated Bob's classmates from competition for the dubious distinction as father of the most family. Bob's other hobby is golf. He has practiced general dentistry in the Kenmore area (near Inglewood Golf Course) for seven years and intends to begin his orthodontic practice at the same location.

James E. Ellingsen was born 29 years ago in Albany, Oregon, but has lived in Spokane most of his life. His wife, Tekla, is from Seattle and there are two frisky boys bouncing around the house. David is aged 3 and Ronald is one and one-half. Jim attended Washington State University for four years obtaining a B.S. degree in Zoology. From there he went to Seattle and graduated in 1961 from the University of Washington School of Dentistry.

Shortly thereafter, Jim left for a two year tour with the Navy in San Diego. When his orthodontic training is over, they plan to make Spokane their home.

Reidar Flåten bears the distinction of having traveled the greatest distance to obtain his orthodontic training. He is a citizen of Norway and was born on October 20, 1927 in the rugged yet beautiful fjords north of Bergen.

Reidar graduated from Gymnasium (somewhat like American junior college) in Molde in 1946. Then followed a year of service in the Norwegian Army. He took his dental training in Malmo, Sweden, finishing there in 1952. He returned to Norway to begin private practice in Spjelkavik. Reidar brought his wife, Helga and their two children to Seattle. He enjoyed skiing, hunting and fishing at home but spends his spare time here in sightseeing.

Reidar studied orthodontics under Dr. Hsund, Chairman of the Department at the University of Bergen and treated orthodontic cases last year before coming to Seattle. He worked every other week in the office of Dr. Bondvik, an orthodontist in Oslo. Reidar commuted to Oslo by air and claims to have read Strong & Thompson's entire text at an average height of 13,000 feet.

Hailing from Philadelphia, Donald W. Frantz is the eastern representative to the class of 1965. Prior to attending the Temple University Dental School, he spent two years in the College of Liberal Arts of that university. Upon completion of his dental training in 1961, Don married his lovely wife, Paula, who is also from the Philadelphia area. After two years in the Dental Corps of the U. S. Army at Ft. Meade, Maryland, the Frantz's drove to Seattle to begin the orthodontic program at the university. In addition to sightseeing in the Northwest, they enjoy golfing and playing bridge.

Jack H. Keller was born in the small hamlet of Kellogg, Idaho in 1936. He spent a quiet life among the mountains of northern Idaho until migrating to Seattle in 1954 and attending the University of Washington until his graduation in 1960. Obligated to the U. S. Navy upon graduation, he spent an internship at the U.S.N.H. in Oakland, California and then two years aboard the USS Ranger as assistant dental officer. Receiving the orthodontic acceptance telegram while in the Orient, he resigned and entered civilian and student life in the summer of 1963. Jack is still a bachelor and at present plans to practice in the Mt. Vernon area.

George N. Newton, born in St. Augustine, Texas in 1934, claims to be from "downtown" Sulphur, Louisiana. He attended the University of Southwest Louisiana for pre-dental work and Loyola of the South where he earned his D.D.S. degree.

George left the bayous in 1958 just after his graduation to become a respectable drifter in the U.S.P.H.S. He spent five secure years at various assignments in Yuba City, Arizona, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., and Honolulu, Hawaii. He is the other bachelor in the class and plans to take up permanent residence in Hawaii.

Edward R. Pflum attended Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, Wisconsin and then served two years in the Navy, 1944-1946, as a pharmacist mate. He graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin in 1950. Ed married the former Miss Mary Ann Becher in 1954 and received his dental degree the following year from Marquette University. Their first addition, Bonnie Marie, was born in New Orleans, La. in 1955, while Ed was interning at the U.S.P.H.S. Hospital there. In the years that followed, three more children were added: Cynthia Lynn in 1956, Edward Mark in 1957 and Nick Carlton in 1960. Until their "westward ho!" trip last August in their 17 foot travel trailer, they made Appleton, Wisconsin their permanent home for the past seven years. The Pflums plan to return to the mid-west.

Daniel L. Sullivan is a native of Virginia but has spent the majority of his 34 years in California, mostly in the San Francisco Bay area. He attended high school in Burlingame and undergraduate college at Stanford and the University of California at Davis. He spent three years and eight months in the Navy as a dental laboratory technician and served at duty stations in San Diego, Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Treasure Island in San Francisco.

Just before leaving the service in 1954, marriage entered his life and he and his wife Beverly soon started a five year stretch of school. After graduation from the Dental School at the University of California, he practiced in Sonoma for four years and was a part-time instructor at California in the crown and bridge department. Two new members have joined the family through the years: Dan, Jr., age 7 and David, age 2. They are now living in a pleasant home near Lake City and when weather and studies permit, they enjoy seeing the interesting "green country."

Theodore E. Thom first saw the light of day thirty four years ago in Jamestown, North Dakota. His parents moved to Seattle during World War II, but now live near Sandpoint, Idaho, where Ted graduated from high school in 1948.

After four years of enlisted service in the Marine Corps, Ted entered Washington as a pre-dental student. He earned a B.A. in Zoology in 1958 and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco in 1962. He was in private practice in Hayward, California before coming back to Seattle for orthodontic training. As yet, Ted hasn't decided whether to stay in the state of Washington or to return to California.

Ted was saved from bachelorhood in 1957 by Barbara Ann Stoller, a graduate of the University's Dental Hygiene Department. Ted and Barb enjoy skiing, both water and snow, but have curtailed these activities lately in favor of Roger, 22 months and Erik, 5 months.

Kermit N. Welch of Houston, Texas, is the southwestern representative to the class of '65. Born in Rusk, Texas twenty seven years ago, he attended Brownsville High School in South Texas and two years undergraduate school at the University of Texas in Austin. Kermit graduated from the University of Texas Dental School in Houston in 1960. He was stationed at Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque for three years.

Kermit is known as the "blue flash" on the handball court, possesses boundless energy and probably the largest adrenal glands known to medical science.

Kermit's lovely wife, Eileen, is from the Corpus Christie area. They have a charming four year old daughter who arrived during state boards. Kermit intends to establish a practice in suburban Houston when he finishes his training at Washington.

NEW MATERIAL FOR MOUTH PROTECTORS

Robert F. Taylor

This article is written to introduce the reader to a new material for the construction of athletic mouth protectors and similar appliances. Sta-Guard, a plastic product of Stalite, Inc., 4170 Park Avenue, New York 57, New York, is sold at your dental supply house. The following procedure of fabrication is recommended:

1. Pour with stone an alginate impression taken with the orthodontic appliance in place.
2. With a different colored stone, proceed to block out areas of undercut around bands and archwire area. This can be painted on with a camel's hair brush. Also, fine sandpaper is useful for smoothing these additions.
3. Consider future movement of teeth and block out these areas with colored stone also.
4. Proceed to adapt plastic thusly:
 - a. Cut out a piece of the Sta-Guard with scissors in the outline of a base plate large enough to extend into the soft tissue the extent of that desired for your protector. The outline of the conventional tooth positioner can be used as a guide for outline.
 - b. Using the orthodontic blowpipe with a flame 3 to 4 inches high, flame both sides of the Sta-Guard. Heat to just below the bubbling stage, i.e., when first bubble forms take flame off and move to another area. Keep model wet throughout adapting process. Adapt with wet fingers or cloth the occlusal surface and then closely to the other surfaces of the teeth and gum portion.
 - c. Trim for smooth margins and to be sure plastic is off soft tissue attachments. An acrylic bur is useful for smoothing rough edges of plastic. Follow the bur with heat of flame.
 - d. Add extra pieces to labial from cuspid to cuspid and on occlusal for extra thickness where opposing arch will contact. This material joins easily by heating both pieces separately and pressing together. An initial typed on paper can be inserted between these additions for identification.
 - e. Readapt periphery. This can be done by flaming edges on one-half of the mouth protector at a time and adapting on model.
 - f. Check in mouth for non-impingement on attachments and good occlusal contact of all of the opposing teeth.

Further, more detailed information on mouth protectors can be found in: Erickson, L., "Procedure for Mouth Protector," WORD, Vol. 1, No. 1, p. 7, Dukes, H. H., "Football Mouthpiece," A.J.O., Vol. 48, No. 8, p. 609.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Secretary's Report

The return of the address forms has been good. However, there are still a few out and we would appreciate having them sent in soon so we can complete our new roster list. If you haven't completed one, please have your office assistant fill in the following information right away and send it to:

Dr. Gene Supernaw
720 Medical-Dental Building
Everett, Washington

NAME _____ YEAR GRADUATED _____
last name first middle

ADDRESS: Please list both. Check the one to which you wish
University and Alumni mail sent.

OFFICE OFFICE _____ PHONE _____
street city state zip code

HOME _____ PHONE _____
street city state zip code

WIFE'S NAME _____
first middle

Treasurer's Report

Out of 126 persons billed, 108 have responded with payment of dues. This is an excellent return but we know you would like to see it 100%. Your \$10.00 dues for 1964 should be sent to:

Dr. Kenneth Oler
2510 Eureka Way
Redding, California

WASHINGTON ORTHODONTIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS (Elected August, 1962, First General Meeting):

President:	Dr. Alfred T. Baum 10921 Wilshire Blvd. Westwood Village Los Angeles 24, California	1950
President-Elect:	Dr. Kenneth S. Kahn 1551 Medical-Dental Bldg. Seattle 1, Washington	1950
Secretary:	Dr. E. W. Supernaw 720 Medical-Dental Bldg. Everett, Washington	1955
Treasurer:	Dr. Kenneth D. Oler 443 Joaquin Avenue San Leandro, California	1961

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