

COMING UP

Indiana University School of Dentistry News and Events



Wherefore Art Thou, Perio?

THE WAY WE WERE. As you can see in this early photo of our dental school building, before the 1962 and 1972 sections were added to the back of the original 1933 structure, the entire school was not much deeper than the “main clinic” itself – the bank of windows on the narrow balcony at upper left represents the building’s back wall. Since 1992, the main clinic has been home to 3 sections of the 3rd floor’s Comp Care system. We’re used to looking up from Comp Care at the big glass windows belonging to the Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs on the 4th floor, but in the 1930s the slim balcony space was home to a ceramics department. Most of the school’s adult patients were treated in the one big clinic seen here; clinics for child patients and oral surgery were housed directly below the main clinic, along the north side of the 2nd floor hallway where Oral Biology labs and Faculty Practice are today.

July-August 2013

Welcome to All New Students: Dentistry 2017, Dental Assisting 2014, Dental Hygiene 2015, and Students of International Dental Program and Graduate/Residency Programs

*Prosthodontics Prof, Student, and Staff Member
Restore a Hospital Patient's Smile*

*The Plan, the Purse, the Power:
Correspondence of an Architect, a Bursar, and an IU President
Guided the Building of Our Dental School*

July



Dental Hygiene student **Ashley Carlton** (Class of 2014) chats about dentistry with a group of youngsters at the PBS Kids in the Park community event held in Military Park in June. Joining her from the IUSD Kids Club/Students United for America's Toothfairy were students **Lucy McCommas** and **Brittany Curnutt**, D'14; **Scheri Bailey**, DH'14; and **Jennifer Terhaar**, D'15; 2013 graduates **Nathan Stanley** (Dentistry) and **Stephanie Wiltermood** (Dental Assisting); and pediatric dentistry faculty mentor **Heather Taylor**.

The Kids Club/Students United for America's Toothfairy volunteers are out and about in the community this summer as they meet and greet the public on behalf of the School of Dentistry and provide screenings and/or oral health education at numerous events. On their schedule for July and August as of this writing:

SALVATION ARMY BACK TO SCHOOL, Fountain Square Community Center, **July 13** (Sat.), noon-3 p.m.
INDIANAPOLIS BLACK EXPO health fair clinic, **July 19-21** (Fri.-Sun.); <http://indianablackexpo.com>
FAST TRACK HEALTH FAIR, Franklin Township Middle School, **July 20** (Sat.), 7:45 a.m.-noon
SHALOM BACK TO SCHOOL HEALTH FAIR, Shalom Health Care Center, **July 27** (Sat.), 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

July 8, 9 (Mon., Tues.)

ORIENTATION FOR THE INCOMING DDS CLASS OF 2017

July 10 (Wed.)

FIRST-SEMESTER BEGINS FOR D1 CLASS

July 12 (Fri.)

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION DEADLINE for Student Research Subcommittee's July 26 meeting

July 15 (Mon.)

FIRST-SEMESTER BEGINS FOR D2 CLASS (orientation 10 a.m.-noon)

The School of Dentistry Library resumes its regular school-year schedule today:

Mondays-Thursdays: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fridays: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sundays: 1-5 p.m.



July 17-19 ((Wed.-Fri.)

Central Region meeting of the ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY TECHNOLOGY MANAGERS (AUTM), Hyatt Regency Indianapolis. **Jude Wilkinson** (above), IUSD fiscal officer for research and industrial liaison, is site chair for this meeting, which showcases Indiana's life science industry and university research initiatives. Many of you will recall that Jude, who has been contributing to this organization for more than two decades, was honored by the AUTM in 2012 with the President's Award. Prior to the Indy meeting, Jude served as the Central Region's program chair for past annual sessions in Memphis, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City. The parent AUTM organization has more than 3,000 members

representing more than 350 universities, research institutions, and teaching hospitals as well as business and government groups. Read more about the Indy meeting at this link:
http://www.autm.net/AUTM_2013_Central_Region_Meeting/10156.htm.

July 18 (Thurs.)

Dental Assisting Lunch and Learn series presents COMMON MEDICAL EMERGENCIES IN THE DENTAL OFFICE AND CLINIC, by **Kathy Thompson**, Continuing Education; noon-1 p.m. in DS S116

July 18-20 (Thurs.-Sat.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DENTISTS annual meeting, Carlsbad, Calif.

July 19 (Fri.)

RESEARCH COMMITTEE, 9 a.m. in DS S421

July 19, 20 (Fri.,Sat.)

CPR TRAINING, ORIENTATION FOR DENTAL ASSISTING DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS

July 20 (Sat.)

Final date for D3 students to take NATIONAL BOARDS PART I

July 22 (Mon.)

FIRST-SEMESTER BEGINS FOR D3 CLASS (orientation 10-11:50 a.m.). Joining the third-year class as D3 students are the 23 members of the inaugural INTERNATIONAL DENTAL PROGRAM.

July 25 (Thurs.)

Center for Research and Learning's SUMMER RESEARCH PROGRAM POSTER SYMPOSIUM for undergraduate and graduate students from schools on the IUPUI campus; begins 11 a.m. in room 450 of the Campus Center.

July 26 (Fri.)

STUDENT RESEARCH SUBCOMMITTEE, 8 a.m. in DS B29

July 26-30 (Fri.-Tues.)

NATIONAL DENTAL ASSOCIATION centennial convention, National Harbor, Md.

August

Aug. 1 (Thurs.)

FACULTY ENRICHMENT, 9 a.m.-noon (room TBA). No classes or clinics this morning.

Final date for D4 students to pass NATIONAL BOARDS PART 1

Aug. 1, 2 (Thurs., Fri.)

DENTAL ASSISTING CLASS OF 2014 ORIENTATION



“I put instant coffee in a microwave and almost went back in time.”—Steven Wright

Aug. 2 (Fri.)

FIRST FRIDAY coffee and donut social hour begins at 7:30 this morning in the lower level lounge and runs till 9-ish.



Aug. 2-18 (Fri.-Sun.)

The Hoosier state rolls out its 2-week STATE FAIR – give it a whirl: <http://www.in.gov/statefair/fair>.
Voting is now open for the fair’s first-ever open singing competition – make your own voice be heard with a VOCAL THROWDOWN VOTE: <http://www.in.gov/statefair/fair/contests/2446.html>.

Aug. 7-10 (Wed.-Sat.)

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ESTHETIC DENTISTRY annual meeting, Washington, D.C.



Aug. 8 (Thurs.)

CELEBRATION OF THE NAMING OF HINE HALL, formerly the University Place Conference Center, Hine Hall Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. The new hall, which is being used to house IUPUI classrooms, honors the memory of Dr. **Maynard Hine**, IUPUI's first chancellor (1969-1973) and dean of the IU School of Dentistry (1945-1968). Invitations have been extended by IUPUI Chancellor and IU Executive Vice President **Charles Bantz** and IU President **Michael McRobbie**.

Aug. 9 (Fri.)

SUMMER SESSION ENDS FOR D4 AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

DENTAL HYGIENE FACULTY IN-SERVICE program, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Campus Center 309

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION DEADLINE for Student Research Subcommittee's Aug. 23 meeting



2013's scheduled White Coat keynote Dr. Charles Steffel also participated in 2001's inaugural program, shown here. He coats DDS Class of 2005 student Mary Parker while Dr. Margot Van Dis coats Mary's classmate Catherine Bjork.

Aug. 10 (Sat.)

Today, 56 women and 48 men who compose the new DDS Class of 2017 will gather with their families and friends at 3 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Campus Center for the annual WHITE COAT CEREMONY, where each student will be coated with an IU clinic jacket by Indiana leaders in the profession as a symbol of the student's commitment to professionalism and dentistry's high ethical standards. The White Coat Ceremony welcomes back as keynote speaker endodontist **Charles Steffel** (DDS'78), who was among the dental professionals addressing the DDS Class of 2005 at the dental school's first ceremony in 2001. Dr. Steffel is a past president of the Indiana Dental Association and a former longtime contributor to the dental school's part-time faculty. He currently serves on the school's 8-member steering committee for the campaign to build the school's new clinical and research facilities.

Aug. 10, 17, 24 (Saturdays)

CE course LOCAL ANESTHESIA FOR DENTAL HYGIENISTS, a comprehensive certification course presented at the dental school by Dr. **Kyle Kramer**, Oral Surgery and Hospital Dentistry:
www.iusd.iupui.edu/Depts/CE/.

Aug. 12

FIRST-SEMESTER BEGINS FOR D4 CLASS (orientation 12:30-1:30 p.m.) and for GRADUATE AND DENTAL ASSISTING STUDENTS

Aug. 14, 15 (Wed., Thurs.)

ORIENTATION FOR DENTAL HYGIENE STUDENTS, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Aug. 16 (Fri.)

IUSD CLINICAL FACULTY APPRECIATION AND ORIENTATION, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at The Tower ballroom (formerly University Place Hotel)

NO IUSD CLASSES OR CLINICS due to today's special clinical faculty program

Aug. 19 (Mon.)

FIRST-SEMESTER BEGINS FOR DENTAL HYGIENE CLASSES AND IUPUI STUDENTS

Aug. 21 (Wed.)

Dental Assisting Lunch and Learn series present CAD/CAM TECHNOLOGY, by Dr. **Paul Reifeis**, Restorative Dentistry; noon-1 p.m. in DS S116

Aug. 23 (Fri.)

STUDENT RESEARCH SUBCOMMITTEE, 8 a.m. in DS B29

Aug. 28-31 (Wed.-Sat.)

FDI WORLD DENTAL CONGRESS, Istanbul, Turkey

People, Places, and Things



King Saud University President Badran Al-Omar (left) and IU Vice President David Zaret, during the formal signing ceremony



Michael Kowolik (left), 2013 PhD graduate Nawaf Labban, and Richard Gregory each played a part in the development of the relationship with King Saud University.

IUSD TO COLLABORATE WITH KING SAUD UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY. In a public ceremony at the April 2013 International Exhibition and Conference on Higher Education in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, IU Vice President for International Affairs **David Zaret** and King Saud University President **Badran Al-Omar** signed documents formally launching a collaboration between the two universities.

Early in 2012, a delegation from the College of Dentistry at King Saud University, one of Saudi Arabia's leading universities, visited Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis to explore a collaboration with the IU School of Dentistry. They had two primary goals in mind: create a joint PhD program between the two schools and provide a pathway by which junior and aspiring faculty at King Saud

University could attend IU specialty clinical programs as visiting fellows before applying for acceptance into one of the programs.

Key to these discussions were, from King Saud, Adel Al-Hadlaq, vice dean for academic affairs, and Ibrahim Al-Harkan, dean of graduate studies; and, from IU, **Michael Kowolik**, associate dean for graduate education and global engagement, and **Richard Gregory**, director of student research and the PhD program at IU School of Dentistry.

With two advanced degrees from IU School of Dentistry, **Nawaf Yousef Labban** of Saudi Arabia served as a catalyst in forging the new relationship.

A formal invitation from the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Higher Education for IU to participate in its April higher education conference presented the ideal opportunity for a reciprocal visit to King Saud University to move the collaboration toward a joint PhD forward.

According to Dr. Kowolik, “The initiative Dr. Labban has developed provides the IU School of Dentistry with a platform and impetus for launch of a unique collaboration with a Saudi institution of prestigious standing. We hope that we are paving the way for other IUPUI and IU schools and programs to follow.”



Quick-response team John Levon (left), Tangela Williams, and Anthony Kight

PROSTHODONTICS PROF, STUDENT, AND STAFF MEMBER RESTORE A HOSPITAL PATIENT’S SMILE.

Removable dental work, unlike its fixed counterpart, has a lot in common with rings, watches, eyeglasses, and other small personal belongings: It can easily be misplaced in hotel and hospital rooms or for that matter anyplace people wind up staying that’s outside of their normal routine and comfort zone.

When a denture went missing recently for a patient at an Indiana hospital, the hospital turned to the IU School of Dentistry for assistance – and found that excellent help was in ample supply in Restorative Dentistry, where a 3-member team instantly went about the business of providing 5-star service to the distressed patient.

Dr. **John Levon**, director of the graduate programs in prosthodontics and maxillofacial prosthetics, responded promptly to the urgent request and immediately put a patient-care plan in motion. He arranged for the patient to work with graduate prosthodontics coordinator Ms. **Tangela Williams** as well as maxillofacial prosthetics resident Dr. **Anthony Kight**.

Ms. Williams was cited by a hospital employee for her expert attention to detail with the patient, the paperwork, and appointment scheduling – and noted that Tangela even took the extra step of personally meeting the hospital employee on Michigan Street to ensure the patient was escorted to the correct dental school clinic.

Dr. Kight was described as an “absolutely awesome” and compassionate dentist who worked through his lunch hour, after hours, and around the patient’s schedule to fabricate the replacement denture – which was delivered to the patient just two days after the initial visit.

We thank Ms. **Monica Doyle**, assistant to the chair in Restorative Dentistry, for sharing this example of outstanding patient care provided by 3 of her department colleagues. “They truly demonstrated dedication in providing the best possible outcome for this satisfied patient,” Monica says.



Dr. Zunt

SUSAN ZUNT TO BEGIN A 7-YEAR JOURNEY LEADING TO PRESIDENCY OF NATIONAL ORAL PATHOLOGY BOARD. An election during the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology annual session in Portland, Ore., in June, has set Dr. **Susan Zunt**, chair of Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology, on a long path that will culminate in a prestigious leadership position for her in America’s national dental community.

She has been elected the director designate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology, an 8-year position that will commence in October 2013 at the close of a meeting in Tampa, Fla., where she will join the 6 other specialists who have previously been elected to the board (one each year).

The directors have demanding roles to fulfill on this highly respected specialty board, which is charged with the duty of determining certification and re-certification of eligible individuals for oral pathology practice by examination and credentials maintenance.

Before Dr. Zunt can join her colleagues as a board director, she must first take the re-certification examination herself at the Tampa meeting. She will then spend the entire first year of her service as an observer of the board as she gets thoroughly acquainted with its processes. In the fall of 2014, she will begin 6 years as an active board member, and in the 8th and final year of the directorship, in 2020, she will serve a one-year term as ABOMP president.

“I was honored to be nominated and now am doubly so to have been elected to serve as director of the ABOMP,” says Dr. Zunt. “I am looking forward to serving both my specialty and the dental profession.”



Dr. Bottino

NIH GRANT COMES ON THE HEELS OF AN IADR YOUNG INVESTIGATOR AWARD. He came to our faculty just three short years ago as a new PhD graduate in Materials Science of The University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB School of Engineering), but Dr. **Marco Bottino** of the Dental Biomaterials division of Restorative Dentistry has made an impressive transition from student to clinician/scientist in the research community. In March Dr. Bottino received a Young Investigator Award in the basic research category at the 2013 Satellite Symposium of the International Association for Dental Research's Pulp Biology and Regeneration Group, held at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco. Dr. Bottino worked on the award-winning project, titled "Biodegradable Nanofibrous Drug Delivery Systems for Root Canal Disinfection," with his IUSD co-authors Drs. **Krzysztof Kamocki, Ghaeth Yassen, and Jeffrey Platt** of Dental Biomaterials; Dr. **Richard Gregory** of Oral Biology; and Drs. **Mychel Vail, Ygal Ehrlich, and Kenneth Spolnik** of Endodontics.

And now Dr. Bottino has received confirmation that he is the recipient of a 5-year, \$715,525 grant from the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research of the National Institutes of Health (award number K08DE023552). During the 2013-2018 project period, Dr. Bottino will study a novel multilayered membrane for periodontal regeneration. Watch for more details about Dr. Bottino's new grant coming a bit later this summer.

In addition to his PhD, Dr. Bottino holds a dental degree from Universidade Paulista (UNIP) and a master's in Nuclear Technology/Materials from Instituto de Pesquisas Energeticas e Nucleares (IPEN), both in São Paulo, Brazil.

Congratulations, Marco!



Indiana Dental College's Dr. House was father of cochlear implant inventor.

BREAK-THROUGH PROCEDURE ECHOES EXCITEMENT FOR COCHLEAR IMPLANT 30 YEARS AGO. In recent weeks a video clip has been circulating in the news that shows a 3-year-old deaf youngster as he hears his daddy's voice for the first time, thanks to an experimental implant stimulating his brain.

This wonderful moment in medical research – and in one child's life – is reminiscent of news clips of children reacting to the cochlear implant in the 1980s. The cochlear implant was the invention of Dr. **William House**, a University of California-trained dentist who went on to become one of the world's most famous ear researchers. According to a *New York Times* report, in addition to inventing the cochlear implant he developed a surgical procedure that enabled **Alan B. Shepard Jr.**, the first American in space, to travel to the moon without suffering vertigo-like symptoms.

William had ties to our school – he was the son of Dr. **Milus House**, one of our legendary alums and professors and one of America's pioneering inventors in dentistry. After graduating from the Indiana Dental College in 1903, Milus served for a few years on the college's faculty before eventually moving west and becoming a noted and highly successful inventor of dental articulators, casting machines, and anterior tooth molds. Milus was one of the co-founders of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

William, like his father Milus, put service for the public good above personal profit. He purposely did not patent his inventions so that other researchers could have access to them, just as Milus turned down the opportunity to receive royalties from the millions of copies of tooth molds made from his originals.



Dr. Romito

LAURA ROMITO TO PLAY KEY ROLE IN NEW INTERPROFESSIONAL CENTER AT IU. Oral Biology professor Dr. **Laura Romito** has accepted an appointment as one of 3 associate directors of the new IU Center for Interprofessional Health Education and Practice.

Led by director Dr. **Judith Halstead** of the School of Nursing, the center will strive to foster an interdisciplinary approach to health care and education by focusing on 3 major efforts: faculty development and leadership training, which Dr. Romito has been chosen to direct; curriculum development and integration; and outcome evaluation and scholarship.

In her new role, Dr. Romito will devote 25% of her time to service in the new virtual center, which gets under way this summer. Initial stakeholders include the IU Schools of Dentistry, Health & Rehabilitation Sciences, Medicine, Nursing, Optometry, Public Health (Bloomington and Indianapolis) and Social Work, and the Purdue College of Pharmacy; however, the center will seek collaboration from a broad spectrum of academic and community partners to ensure it serves as a viable resource to the university.

You can read more about the center in this IU news release:

<http://www.shrs.iupui.edu/news/5940/New-Center-To-Transform-Health-Care-Education-Practice>.



Dr. Dean

JEFFREY DEAN ASSUMES CHIEF OF STAFF DUTIES AS A NEWLY CERTIFIED EXECUTIVE. A few days before Dr. **Jeffrey Dean** began his half-time appointment as IUPUI Chancellor **Charles Bantz**'s new chief of staff on July 1, he received word from the Certified Association Executive Commission (CAE) of the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) that he has earned the CAE credential, which is the highest professional credential in the association industry, and a designation held by less than 5 percent of all association professionals.

Dr. Dean sat for the CAE exam in May. In addition to passing this stringent exam, CAE applicants must have acquired a minimum of 3 years' experience in nonprofit organization management and completed at least 100 hours of specialized professional development.

Dr. Dean's long record of leadership service to Indiana University and its dental school is complemented by the many roles he has played in the dental community, including his current 5-year appointment as executive director of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry.

The ASAE is a membership organization of more than 21,000 association executives and industry partners representing 10,000 organizations throughout the U.S. and in about 50 other nations.

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN, THE MAN WITH THE PURSE, THE MAN WITH THE POWER: CORRESPONDENCE OF AN ARCHITECT, A BURSAR, AND AN IU PRESIDENT GUIDED THE BUILDING OF OUR SCHOOL. As we move deeper into the campaign for our new clinical and research facilities, it's interesting to take a look back at the original building project at our school's current site from 80 years ago. We moved to 1121 W. Michigan in 1933, after dwelling in various downtown buildings – 5 altogether – between 1879 and 1933.

We've stumbled upon a collection of letters archived by IU between IUSD architect **Robert Frost Daggett** and others who gave shape and substance to the original 1933 building, including primarily IU President **William Lowe Bryan** and University Bursar **U.H. Smith**.



Photo courtesy IUPUI University Library Special Collections and Archives (I.D. #UA24-003976)

The dental school's architect, **Robert Frost Daggett**, also designed Long Hospital. In this 1914 photo, dignitaries gathered for Long's dedication ceremony. Two decades later, the 3 men seen at far right in this photo would write many letters back and forth to one another to deal with the day to day business associated with the construction of the dental school: At right in the front row is legendary IU President **William Lowe Bryan** (presiding 1902-1937); behind Bryan is architect Daggett; and on the top step at the far right is University Bursar **U.H. Smith**.

It's difficult to stop reading these letters – each representing a unique moment in our history – once you get started.

There's a clue, for example, about how those rather homely, utilitarian yellow bricks may have wound up covering the external walls of our school's first major addition, now known as the 1962 middle section.

As a money-saving move in the 1930s, the back wall of our 1933 limestone building was covered with buff-colored brick instead of limestone. Remember, there was no IUPUI campus back then, so the back of our building was private, off the beaten path, and completely out of view to the public.

Nevertheless Daggett, in his wisdom as one of Indiana's most talented architects, was concerned that future growth in the area could result in the back wall being exposed to the public eye, and therefore he wanted it to clash as little as possible with the limestone. Common red brick had been recommended for

the back, but Daggett pushed for the buff-colored brick because it blended with the limestone much better.

Of course, Daggett couldn't have foreseen that folks would come along 3 decades later to build the 1960s addition onto his original building – and that they would decide to cover this large second facility in buff brick to match the plain back wall of the 1933 structure rather than to cover it in limestone to match 1933's beautiful face.

By the way, when Daggett's baby son grew up, he joined the firm and served as the architect for our school's major 1972 limestone addition. Robert Jr. built the back section of our school as a handsome contemporary partner to his father's 1930s structure. To appreciate the complementing father/son designs, though, you kind of have to train your eye to skip over the building's hulking yellow middle section.

What's most fascinating about these quaint letters is that they reveal how thoroughly involved IU President Bryan was in the process every step of the way – an indication of just how compact IU was in those days. In one exchange, Daggett has to ask the president for an extra \$98 to make a change after IUSD Dean **Frederic Henshaw** informs Daggett that the dark rooms are letting in too much light. In his reply, Bryan sounds mildly annoyed by the request for more money, but acknowledges that light leaking into a dental dark room is a problem and therefore promptly authorizes the extra expenditure. The letters also show that the architect was held in high regard by the president – they worked together on many IU building projects.

Two sample letters from the collection are shown below, courtesy of the Office of University Archives and Records Management, Indiana University, Bloomington:

RECEIVED
MAY 10 1932
F. H. ...
P. H. ...

ROBERT FROST DAGGETT
Architect

CONTINENTAL BANK BUILDING
INDIANAPOLIS May 9, 1932

Dr. William Lowe Bryan,
Indiana University,
Bloomington, Indiana.

My dear Dr. Bryan:

I have just received a request from
Dean Henshaw to send you the plot plan of the proposed
site for the Dental School south of Michigan Street.

The tracing of this site was left at
Bloomington last Friday and I have no copy of it in
the office.

I am, however, sending the complete layout
of the buildings at the Medical Center, which shows
the proposed site south of Michigan Street.

If this does not meet your needs and you
do not find the tracing, I will be glad to get the
original plot plan from Mr. Dyer and make another
tracing for you.

Very truly yours,

Robert Frost Daggett
Robert Frost Daggett

RFD:O

ROBERT FROST DAGGETT
Architect
CONTINENTAL BANK BUILDING
INDIANAPOLIS May 1, 1933

RECEIVED
MAY 16 1933
FILE ROOM
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Dr. F. R. Henshaw,
Indiana University School of Dentistry,
635 North Pennsylvania Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

See Henshaw May 5

Dear Sir:

I have received prices from the contractors
for installing four dental chairs on the balcony for the
Ceramics Department, as follows:

Roughing in of plumbing pipes for chairs.....\$169.00
Electric wiring for chairs..... 66.00
Total.....\$235.00

For two surgical lavatories -
Roughing in.....\$ 94.00
Furnish and set..... 115.00
Total.....\$209.00

\$ 424.00

As this is considerably more than I guessed
the price would be for you last week, I am waiting until
I hear from you to order this work done.

Must the O.K. of the Trustees be obtained
for this work ?

Very truly yours,

Robert Frost Daggett

Robert Frost Daggett

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Reference:

Martin, Douglas: Dr. William F. House, Inventor of Pioneering Ear-Implant Device, Dies at 89. *The New York Times*, Dec. 15, 2012

Send News Items:

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“The 3-story building is to be 220 feet long with a width of 65 feet. It is to be constructed of Indiana limestone, plenteously supplied with windows and the necessary electrical utilities. Every sanitary effect known to modern practice is to be included.”—Excerpt from *Indianapolis News*’ front-page headline-grabbing story on Jan. 21, 1933, heralding the anticipated opening of the new IU School of Dentistry on Michigan Street.