

tion I would like to express a sincere desire that a paper or journal be instituted in connection with the College of Dentistry; this would stimulate the writing of articles by the embryo profession and overcome the vast difficulty of timidity after graduation.

While referring to the School of Dentistry I should like also to express a hope that it shall soon be equipped with a gymnasium, a library and a reading-room.

My whole desire in connection with our profession is to raise it to a higher standard morally, physically and intellectually. I do not look upon any branch of education as complete without physical training, and as regards library and reading-room facilities, who can estimate the benefit to the profession? I cannot too strongly condemn for its narrowness the complete system of study in our college. What we want is broad minded thoughtful men. No institution is fulfilling its duty which does not make the best of its graduates, and I regret that our School of Dentistry, which is to many the final school in their course of education, falls so far short of doing this. True, it drills the principles of dentistry thoroughly into the students; but is this all that is required? Should not our students be impressed with the fact that they as professional men are supposed to know something outside their professional duties? I regret the ignorance and narrow-mindedness among many of the members of the dental profession, but the brain is there, I believe that. I believe also no profession embodies better men than our own; but the intellect is deplorably neglected and cramped in its stage of development. What a great benefit to the rising young men who are entering our profession to have access during their college course to a carefully selected, well-equipped, dental and general library!

We cannot, I say, estimate its possible value to humanity and the profession of dentistry, and the revenue of the college is more than amply sufficient for this purpose.

The cry of the profession is seemingly to decrease its members. The cry is timely, but were these numbers men of broader intelligence and principle, the cry would be for more of them. Of this class the profession wants and needs more, and we ought to do all we can to make such a condition possible, otherwise we cannot blame the numbers for entering our profession: they have as much right in it as we have. We can only look to ourselves for a remedy, if we can cultivate true, deep professional thought in the minds of the profession, students, and graduates as well, we need have no fear of an overcrowded profession, nor an unappreciative clientele. We cannot expect merit to be appreciated where it is not, we cannot expect the dental profession to be looked upon as a learned profession till it is such. You may consider my judgment somewhat harsh; it is not so. I do not consider the man a clever