

Chemists Convene On Campus

Some 200 members of the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society will gather at El Camino College tonight for a meeting of the group.

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, foreign secretary of the American Chemical Society, and M. Carl Brandy, vice president of Analtech, Inc., will address the meeting.

Dr. Brode will discuss "The International Role of a Chemical Society." Brandy will discuss problems related to thin layer chromatography.

Tours of the El Camino chemistry facilities are scheduled from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. in the Campus Center. The first session is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dental X-Rays Essential Tool in Diagnostic Work

(This is one of a series of articles on dental health prepared by the Harbor Dental Society, an affiliate of the American Dental Association.)

In this age of radiation hazard, are dental x-rays harmful to patients or dentists?

The answer is no. Dental authorities assure us that modern dental x-ray equipment, films, and techniques have removed the element of hazard from dental diagnostic radiography.

Dental x-rays are an essential diagnostic tool, providing your dentist with vital information about the hidden parts of the teeth, the soft tissues and the bones of the jaws.

MANY DEFECTS of the teeth and supporting tissues

cannot be seen in a visual examination. In order to detect and treat many conditions — some of them extremely serious — the dentist must have an additional "eye."

The x-ray is that eye.

What are some of the different conditions revealed by the x-ray?

- Cancer, cysts, and other abnormal growths. These conditions will show up on x-rays;
- Small decay areas. These show up on x-rays long before they can be seen by the naked eye. They can be treated at once, thus preventing destruction of additional tooth structure;
- Large decay areas. More easily treated since the x-ray helps the dentist see in advance the extent of damage;
- Recurrent decay under

old fillings. If not detected — and only an x-ray can discover it — recurrent decay may result in an exposed tooth nerve and finally tooth loss;

- Bone conditions in general. X-rays can help in early detection of first signs of generalized bone diseases;
- Periodontal disease. X-rays will reveal it long before its results are visible to the eye. Bone destruction beneath the gums, often the result of periodontal disease, will also show on an x-ray.

X-RAYS will also detect extra teeth that are imbedded in the jaw and which may push other teeth out of position; they may reveal the failure of permanent teeth to develop under first teeth. X-rays show oversized and broken roots and retained

root tips. They show the condition of teeth to which bridges and other appliances will be attached. They detect hidden cysts, cancers and tumors.

The amount of radiation required to make even a complete x-ray examination of the teeth is very small.

ACTUALLY, the fraction of this radiation which reaches the more sensitive cells of the body is less than that received by everyone from natural sources such as cosmic rays from outer space and normally radioactive sand and stone.

Dental x-rays give the dentist a necessary picture of our teeth and so make possible accurate diagnosis and effective treatment.

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