Anderson M. Storer
May 19, 1933

Atlanta, Ga.
The ASODECOAN
1933
A Medicinal Twig; Primitive Man's First Dentifrice.
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1933
by
DAVID B. SMITH
Editor
J. M. HAWLEY
Business Manager

Ebers Papyri—Egypt gives earliest account of dentistry.
DEDICATION

With humble reverence and devotion we dedicate this book to our fathers.

We offer this as an expression of indebtedness to them for their generosity of understanding, their patience, and spirit of guidance.

As we dedicate this book so do we rededicate ourselves to the purpose of accomplishing the ideas and ideals which they have striven to instill in us.

There is no tooth like the tooth of time.
A SON TO HIS FATHER

There is a kind of immortality
Greater than any record wrought in stone
Or fixed upon a page of history.
For by these things a name is but made known.

Yours is the immortality that lives
Within the shrine of every loving heart
You left behind you, and such memory gives
You breath and spirit stone cannot impart.

Yours were no selfish thoughts of high endeavor;
You were content to toil through all your days
To grant the dreams your children sought, with never
A moment's thought of duty met, or praise.

Now, that your weary hands are still in rest,
Your greatness looms like granite in my breast.

—Anderson M. Scruggs.
FOREWORD

The staff of the Asodecoan has borne in mind one essential purpose in the compilation of this book. We have attempted to provide this year an annual that might be worthy of being a treasured memento.

Annuals are generally stereotyped periodicals. We have not diverged from the beaten path. We do hope, however, that the manner in which we have arranged this thirteenth volume of Asodecoan will make it a book for happy reflections in the ensuing years.

The Editor.

"An early surgery and barber shop"
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“The medical art is formed little by little and daily becomes enriched by new discoveries; it cannot arrive at its highest point of perfection until a great number of generations have come and gone.”
Song for Dark Days

He is an alien to all grief whose heart
Has learned the wisdom hills and woodlands know;
The plundering hands of men can never part
Peace from still leaves or silence from the snow.
The gathering tumult of the centuries,
Strident with greed and loud with human toil,
More lightly falls than twilight on these trees,
More softly than cloud shadows on this soil.

Time trails no wings of anguish when the mind
Can lose its sorrow in a wind's caress;
Who seeks the voice of streams will never find
Strife in his bosom, and whose footsteps press
The soft, warm turf upon a winter's day
May sense a peace beyond the flesh's knowing.
No greed of man can turn one wind away,
No Armageddon stop one rose's blowing.

Then let the dark days come, the little ills
That twitch the flesh, the rancor and the dearth;
There yet remains the heritage of hills,
The old, old dream incumbent in the earth.
The noisy hordes of men go clattering by,
But fields lie deep in silence as they pass;
The olden beauty hovers in the sky,
The ancient glory lingers in the grass.

—Anderson M. Scruggs.

Loyalty

By S. W. Foster, D. D. S., F. A. C. D.
President, Atlanta Southern Dental College.

As I cast about I am convinced that modern history does not record a time in which the world has passed through a greater period of depression and unrest than at the present.

These are times when men are weighed in the balance. May I remind you that one of the highest testimonials to genuine, sterling character and manhood is for one to steadfastly remain loyal under all conditions.

Loyalty is the essence of stability and correct living. Without loyalty there is no security or satisfaction in life—no semblance of real character—no thrill of generosity or true esteem.

The man who is not loyal loses much in life, in his own life and that of others. His impulses turn to ashes, and his best laid plans are defeated before they are effected. No man ever consummated any great or lasting endeavor without loyalty. No man ever won human hearts or enriched the great reservoirs of the human intellect without loyalty.

To display disloyalty is always to tear down and never build up. The disloyal man merely works for his own undoing and never accomplishes any worthy purpose in life. He never achieves happiness or success for himself or for others.

Loyalty is the rarest gem in the constellation of kindliness and good will—the star that shines the brightest in the firmament of hope and fundamental faith. Loyalty is one of the essential virtues; it sweetens life and binds humanity together in a common cause of high resolve and worthy endeavor, where the motives of men are molded in the alembic of truth and honor and justice and good repute. Loyalty weaves a fabric to warm the heart and ennoble the mind, to clothe the emotions and grade the intellect.

Loyalty is the last rampart against the attack of injustice and petty spite—the defense against the machinations of small minds. Loyalty is the sweetest savor of life and the balm that soothes the hurts and wounds of human hate.

It is our one last refuge against the evils of the past and our bright particular promise for the fruitful days to come.

You of the graduating class are soon to take your place within the ranks of those members of your profession who have preceded you. May I remind you that no obligation should be more binding than loyalty to your profession and your Alma Mater.

S. W. Foster.
Patience

By Ralph R. Byrnes, D. D. S., F. A. C. D.
Dean, Atlanta Southern Dental College.

The virtue of patience is not one of the characteristics of the American people. The impetuosity of the American character has been responsible for many national predicaments in the past. The depression which we are now going through has been due largely to a lack of national patience. When America was being settled the pioneers had little time for calm reflection. Their very existence depended upon quick and decisive action. It is now time that the nation should be reaching some sort of stabilization, socially and economically. The greatest deterrent to this stabilization is the lack of the virtue of patience in the American character—a moral deficiency inherited from our pioneer forefathers.

There are few professions requiring greater patience on the part of their members than the dental profession. Humanity is seen at its worst when in pain. A person in pain or even discomfort will become irritable or unjust. Unless one is patient, and makes an effort to understand the frailties of human nature, one is likely to become irascible. Nothing will detract more from the dentist in the eyes of his clientele than an attitude of impatience. This is lack of emotional control. Patience is a quality every one expects from the professional man whose mission is to relieve suffering and prevent ill health.

A quality of mind cannot be formed in a day. Hence, it is important that while you are in school you make an effort to cultivate patience. Everyone has his problems and his vexations. Don’t think for a moment that all the “bad breaks” come to you. Patience will smooth away the rattle of disappointment, the sting of defeat, and what is more, it will enable you, in a measure, to prevent disappointment and defeat. It will enable you to put forward your best. You will be a soldier fully armed in an emergency and not a raw recruit at the mercy of a quick and unexpected attack.

A dentist should exercise patience in social life and in his broader professional relationships. He should realize that he is living in a changing world, one that requires constant readjustments on the part of its citizens. This nation is now going through a period of economic readjustment. Do not expect after graduation to make an immediate success in dentistry. Success will come gradually.

Dentistry has a distinct advantage over many other pursuits in these trying times. There can never be an over-production of good dentistry, since the product depends upon the capacity of the individual and not upon a machine. A dentist can be assured of a degree of work, regardless of economic depressions. The demand for certain types of manufacturing comes and goes with varying economic conditions. No depression can eliminate the need of a nation for health service.

Patience is needed more today than at any time in our history. You will need it in your practice. By its exercise you will guarantee yourself happiness, and in addition, you will be doing your part in effecting the economic and moral recovery of a badly upset world.
E. L. Banks
D.D.S.
Associate Professor of Exodontia, and Oral Surgery, Instructor in Dental Infirmary.

H. J. Harpole
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Associate in Prosthetic Dentistry, Instructor in Dental Infirmary.

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Alfred Enloe
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D.D.S.
Instructor in the Dental
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Josiah Flagg, first American Dentist.
To the
SENIOR CLASS

Fellow classmates, by the time this brief word of farewell is printed in the annual, most of us will be on the very threshold of our professional careers. We shall have nearly completed the requirements for our degree. Now we are about to show by actual practice how much we have benefited by the training we have received. We must remember, however, that whether or not we are to be dentists in the true sense of the word, depends upon the progress we make after graduation. No school, however efficient, can fully equip a man for the practice of dentistry. A good school can, and does, give the graduate a satisfactory foundation upon which to build.

We must realize also that the establishment of a dental practice in these times of economic stress is more difficult than in times of normalcy. We must not expect complete success too quickly. It will come gradually. But it is sure to come if we approach our work with lofty ideals and a willingness to serve.

As President of the Senior Class, may I express in this brief word of farewell, the hope that each of you will meet with a full measure of success and that your professional and private lives will be replete with the happiness you deserve. Good-bye, and Good Luck!

O. O. Fisher,
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A Ω
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R. T. Byerly
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Galax, Virginia
Senior Class History

LET us pause for a moment since we are Seniors, to consider the past, indulge in the present, and to speak of the future. Like yesterday we can visualize clearly our arrival in Atlanta to drop our anchors in order to gather the knowledge, training and experience to fit ourselves for our chosen profession. It is a task requiring four short years to accomplish, and at present we are climaxing this grand experience.

We reached Atlanta animated with the spirit of preparing ourselves most adequately for the dental profession. At the outset our beloved president, Dr. Foster, gave us an inspiring talk instilling in our minds great hope for the future together with the fundamental laws that eventually spell success and happiness. Other members of the faculty spoke a kind word of advice we will always remember. It wasn’t but a short time when we met our instructors, classmates, and upper classmen and began to feel right at home.

After adjusting ourselves to the new environment and new faces we started work. Handicapped as we were in this new field many difficulties presented themselves only to make us realize we had to work harder. Our first year gave us a good idea of what the following years were to be. Oftentimes our clumsy hands were responsible for an instructor to say, "You'll have to do better than that"; yet such discouragement was mild. Studying all the ologies under Gray’s Anatomy was a brain tonic and dissecting cadavers, a good stimulant for the appetite. The days passed by fast, our finals came, and the first year was completed.

After recuperating during the summer months we returned full of vim and vigor for the second year. By now we were accustomed to the lab routine, so, naturally, things came a lot easier. The disappointment with some of our work in the Sophomore lab taught us to bear down all the more; while the many discouraging breaks that would arise in our technique improved our digital dexterity. To enumerate the many pieces of work that gave us trouble in our Sophomore year would require too much time; so, suffice it to say it couldn’t have been worse. Not forgetting to keep the microbes warm while trying to solve for the unknown in P. Chem., we envied the ambitious Juniors inhaling free oxygen while perched on the railing outside. And how we looked forward to a year from then!

The big day had arrived. Our dream was at last realized. We had been elevated from the basement to the clinic. Our white coats made us feel conspicuous, but the first extraction caused more excitement than you can imagine. What a thrill to pull a tooth from the mouth of a human being! It seemed as though all we learned downstairs was forgotten when applying it to a practical case; however, we gradually got our bearings. It was a year of new experiences in more ways than one. In spite of taking 16 theory courses, polishing the furniture, and 3 matinees a week, we still had lots of time on our hands.

The years are slipping by and here we are full-fledged Seniors in want for points, our diplomas, too. At the threshold of graduation we are anxious to render a service, but dread the thought of leaving behind faces we have endeared to our hearts and classmates we have attached ourselves to, that we may never get to see again. Here’s hoping we all get over our state boards and have a return of prosperity so that we can reap the fruits from the seeds we have so laboriously sown. On passing through the gates of A.S.D.C. may we always do honor to our Alma Mater and be a credit to the profession. Let us always remember that our success will not be gauged by the money we make, but by the service we render to humanity.

Phoebe C. Midulla,
Class Historian.
To the
JUNIOR CLASS

The suspense of two years, caused by thoughts of our first patient in the infirmary, is over. In fact, some of our classmates have been so fortunate (or should I say, so industrious), as to have had enough operative experience to make them feel quite capable of performing any operation that might present itself.

As we gain more experience and progress farther in our knowledge of the more complex branches of dentistry, may we never forget our duty to our patients and to our profession in performing even the simplest of operations, but, rather, try to make our every effort our best effort.

We are now forming habits which will be the foundation upon which our whole professional careers will be built. Let us, then, form such habits as will make our careers not merely endless days of "hole plugging," but such as will make us capable of rendering a better and a greater service to humanity.

Joe Morris,
President Junior Class.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Deer Park, Alabama

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Shelby, North Carolina
Δ Σ Α
Robert Thoburn
Daytona Beach, Florida
Δ Σ Α
John C. Yarbrough
Stephens, Arkansas
Δ Σ Α
Cedric V. Zibelin
Wilmington, North Carolina
Δ Σ Α

1 9 3 3
"Junior Class History"

A GROUP of unsophisticated men aggregated down at the Atlanta Southern Dental College back in 1930. All of us had one purpose—to follow the dental profession. It took us some weeks to become oriented; we were a very, very green bunch of freshmen. It was an ambiguous group of men who finally settled down to the routine of anatomy, prosthetics, tooth carving, etc. Most of us can look and consider our first year as the greatest year of our lives.

After a summer of idle pleasure or strenuous work, most of us came back to begin the sophomore year. Our class had somewhat dwindled, because we were right in the midst of the great depression. But the men who did come back came back clear-eyed and strong-hearted to carry on for the D.D.S. degree.

Soon we were initiated in the art of making gold shell crowns. How often we burned them up—and lost our religion. One bright spot in our precarious sophomore year was Dr. Boland’s jokes and physiology. We were all placated, more or less, by looking forward to our “white coat years.” That was the silver lining, or beacon light that made our harassed sophomore year endurable. How thankful and glad we all were when we had passed another milestone along the path of a dental degree. The goal didn’t seem so far and distant now.

A few of the students stayed over, off and on, during the summer. What a thrill, and a long suppressed ambition, to work on our first patient. It was probably a fine experience for our first patient also. The “black bottom” was covered by the juniors pretty thoroughly during the summer.

When the old bunch gathered for the third time, a number of familiar faces were missing. We had only one new addition to our class. It seems our class is the smallest junior class for several years. It is by far the smallest class in school now.

There is a dearth of patience for our junior class, except in a few instances. There is one thing our class does pretty well: to keep the benches of the school fairly well polished and save the school clean towels.

Such is a brief resume of the history of the junior class. When we have attained our goal, it doesn’t seem so distant now, we have long striven for, may we look back with a pang in our hearts, and a tear in our eyes, for our dear Alma Mater.

J. D. Cornwell, Jr.
Historian.
To the
SOPHOMORE CLASS

With the realization that we do not know everything about dentistry, we have no time to lose in preparing for our chosen profession. We will all enjoy the discarding of our laboratory aprons for the white coats of the upper classmen.

We regret leaving the class fellowship that we, as a class, have enjoyed in the laboratories for the past two years. However, the desire to practically apply the science and skill we have acquired will offset any old memories, especially when we are called upon to carry out the duties of the junior class.

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Sophomore Class History

On the morning of October 1, 1931, a group of weary-eyed and open-mouth freshmen gathered together to learn the art of dentistry. Some thought that they knew it already but soon found there were some things yet to learn.

After a few days of companionship we discovered our class was honored by having one fair co-ed, and by the well-known "where are you from," we found our class represented thirteen states and almost as many nationalities.

The first dumbfounding factor was the "you must check in," of which we knew nothing about, but soon learned that A.S.D.C. meant for no one to start without enough instruments and books to work with, whether they will ever use them or not.

The next ordeal to go through was the so-called quizzes and they surely had our numbers after that rush month. Then the nice, hard seat, and the renowned cigars from Dr. Byrnes for a few of us.

After a seemingly short vacation we gathered together again to find our class had been the victim of "ole man depression," but some others came in to overcome his greed.

The preliminaries to us this year were a matter of fact, and we had little trouble in getting started.

We had not been in school long before we found that our entire time and money was to be consumed casting silver lowers and new facings to crack over again.

No fault was found with the heating plant this year, for we could keep our lab warm if it were not for a few continuous drafts from the open door left by our inflow of upper classmen.

After all of our gold foil was plugged and the root canals filled we felt as though our sizes for white coats could be taken, but then came ceramics and we knew there must be a catch in it. The porcelain just doesn't flow in the right direction, so we were about to give up when Dr. Jaynes said that it would check for a beginner.

Although the past two years have been rather difficult and tedious, we know that all of our time has been usefully spent. Now that we have completed the first half of the road to our goal, we are looking forward to seeing every classmate at his best next fall when we begin practical dentistry in the infirmary.

Herschel Killebrew,
Historian.
To the
FRESHMAN CLASS

To acquire the faith and good will of the able and understanding faculty of our school; to further the good work and the justified fine reputation of this institution,—these are our ambitions.

What body ever had better possibilities than we, with the able, patient and understanding faculty it is our good fortune to have for guidance.

Would that we could be a freshman class with a record for learning and reliability! Toward that end we pledge ourselves.

Our school, so well organized, so ably piloted, so highly regarded,—may we cherish its reputation and strive to further the cause, and always hold with pride and jealousy our association and hereafter laud its good work!

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<td>Miles Herbert Varn, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. G. Yearwood, Jr.</td>
<td>Shreveport, Louisiana</td>
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</table>
Freshman Class History

On October the third we, or most of us, had our first glimpse of Atlanta-Southern. It was a wonderful feeling to know that we were through with preparatory schooling and were beginning work that would really mean something to us and our future.

After paying our tuition, we were given a list of instruments and books several pages long and were told to purchase the same. It was quite an experience to hear some sophomore (or sophomores) ask if anyone wanted to buy a "Boley Gauge" or a "flask," when these instruments were entirely unknown to us. After hearing of the wonderful bargains that we were being offered we usually bought—probably to regret it later.

All too soon we found ourselves in a jumble of bones, plaster, modeling compound and upper classmen who, in their eager desire to show their great art as technicians, served only to complete the chaos which reigned for several days. Soon, however, in our own estimations, we became very proficient as technicians. Even the paths of plaster leading from the freshman lab were obliterated, and we really felt that we were Doctors to be.

Rushing season to us was entirely too brief. There were parties, dances, open houses, and best of all, the famed "Georgia peaches," of whom all of us had heard. Were we disappointed? Just ask us.

The Christmas holidays gave us a brief respite and left us with a desire to learn about this dentistry. Studying for quizzes from time to time served to accelerate the passage of days, and before we knew it the year was almost gone. Now we have only examinations to look forward to.

Now that we have nearly completed this year, we realize that it was merely a year of preparatory work, getting us ready for bigger things to come. So, with light hearts and empty pockets we look forward to the following years in the hope that we will in the future really make history.

G. S. Abernethy,
Historian.
To a New-Found Friend

You were another of the multitude
Of voyagers upon time's restless stream
Until a chance remark of yours imbued
A barren hour with life and fired the dream
Of friendship that I deemed could never be;
And now my thoughts look backward to the time
That moment, like a flower, revealed to me
Its hidden gold and set our hearts in rhyme.

How much of happiness lies in a glance
Or random word, that like a sudden ember
Cleaves through the darkness with its golden lance,
Striking old beauty that two hearts remember!
You would have been a stranger still to me
Had not one phrase unlocked infinity.

—Anderson M. Scruggs.

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1840 first American Society of Dental Surgeons.
Miss Peggy Smith
Sponsor of Asodecoan
To One Beloved

This love we know is more than sudden treasure
Flung in our pathway by the hand of chance;
In dim-lit days, beyond all thought and measure,
Our hearts were reaching toward this night’s romance.
The selfsame hand that thrust the planets spinning
And spread the seas like ribbon round the earth,
Visioned our destiny from time’s beginning,
Guided our feet through ages of rebirth.

Oh, let us cherish that which had its making
In years when primal mists enwrapped the sun,
When shifting seas and restless rocks were breaking
These bright, incredible paths we tread upon.
Oh, let us guard these hours of loveliness
Stealing like morning stars beyond our sight;
Only a little while the lips may press
The heart’s devotion—only perhaps tonight.

—Anderson M. Scruggs.

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Theta Theta Chapter Established 1921

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<td>W. P. Drew</td>
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<td>C. Broadfoot</td>
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<td>C. A. Brown</td>
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L. C. Bledsoe
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C. R. Russ

J. W. Harper
A. G. Akridge
K. Y. Maxwell

Second Row
J. D. Kiser
F. S. Caddell
O. V. Lewis

W. J. Turbyfill
Dr. Banks
A. C. Tuck
Dr. Eure

A. L. Townsend
Dr. Coleman
Dr. Mizell
Shades of Ananias!
What beauties!
Basketball

The basketball team was a member of the Civic League and won the championship with 14 wins, against 1 loss.

The team and management are greatly indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Enloe, Dr. and Mrs. Harpole, for their loyal support during the first half season. The cheering section led by Dr. Alphonso Enloe have made the games more interesting.

Manager J. Roy Jackson has failed to learn the difference between iodine and mercuriochrome, nearly burning up one of the players and costing us a game. Hope he will learn better in his home town, Spartanburg. The future will look much brighter for basketball in A.S.D.C. when Surgeon Banks changes his schedule of bowling.

From distant boundaries of the U. S. A. have come athletes of academic fame and glory to form a smooth and fast running basketball mechanism that is an outstanding feature of the college.

Dr. Mizell, as coach, has spent much time (away from Junior) patiently giving the boys his views and opinions on form, style, and rhythm to such an extent that our system was always "scouted" by the older heads of basketball so there will be an even break.

Dr. Coleman has ably assisted the team by his splendid cooperation in the sale of tickets and in keeping the attendance of the faculty at a high level.

Paul Huffstutler, a veteran of many Birmingham-Southern athletic events, is captain and guard. He has fought hard, played a clean game and maintained a fighting spirit that would be an asset to any dental school. Perhaps the secret of his success is a very beautiful blonde who has been on the sidelines always fighting her part of the game.

Henry Parker, aside from social and musical activities, has had time to act in the capacity of alternate captain. His youthful appearance and ability to shoot two points from the center of the floor have been the subject of much feminine praise.

Ben Kepnes, a Boston flash, has played a wonderful game at forward, always on the alert to sink a basket from the most difficult angles of the court, with a never stopping style that is only becoming to a short floor man of his type.

Laird came from the far shores of Sunny California to show us the brand of basketball that is pleasant to a good score-keeper. This boy has made a wonderful showing at guard and is a great defensive player. His floor work will always be remembered as the feature of many games.

Of the spectacular type of basketball player we have one built after many a fair maiden's heart in Orr, of Rome, Ga. He never fails to get the tip at center and plays a good game defensively as well asoffensively.

Sines, of West Virginia, is no doubt the flashiest guard that will ever wear an A.S.D.C. uniform. His alertness and swift left-handed passing keeps the sidelines in a state of nervous tension.

Brown, a South Georgia boy, is a mighty good forward, very dependable, and great things are to be expected of him before graduation.

Caddell, a rangy North Carolina mountaineer, has played a dandy good defensive game and is expected to be a mainstay in the future.

Martin, a Perry, Ga., boy, will show somebody a nice fight for a guard position in the future.

Bill Hagood and Fred Carbonell came out late in the season, being handicapped to a great extent, but you will read about these men later.

Massey and Meade were injured during the season, consequently this marred their playing.

Graduation will only affect two men—Captain Huffstutler and J. Roy Jackson, the manager.
Top Row

Dr. Coleman ................................ Faculty Advisor
J. F. Laird, Jr. .............................. Forward
J. Roy Jackson ......................... Manager

Middle Row

G. E. Meade .............................. Forward
P. R. Huffstutler ....................... Guard-Captain
F. S. Caddell ............................. Guard
Ben Kepnes .............................. Forward

Bottom Row

H. W. Martin .......................... Guard
F. A. Sines .............................. Guard
W. G. Brown ............................. Forward
R. G. Orr ................................. Center
Lines to a Practical Man

You who have tossed the sun aside and quenched
The rainbow in the darkness of your mind,
Whose ears are deaf to winds, whose thoughts are clenched
Like rivets to the turmoil and the grind—
You cannot shut your heart forevermore
Against the siege of laurel from a hill;
A sparrow's note will batter down your door
In the last hour when all but thought grows still.

Then shall the lilac's breath come back to hover
Over the deepening twilight in your brain,
The moon return like a rejected lover;
The creatures of the heart your hands have slain
Shall find a tongue, and from the darkening sky
Forgotten stars will stab you like a cry.

—Anderson M. Scruggs.

From the New York Herald Tribune.
FEATURES

The Dental Clinic
Frosh
Sophs
Juniors
Seniors
and what
have you
Enjoying the short respite before the 4:30.
Don't they look "swell?"

Why shouldn't they? They have primped and primed several hours for these "shots."
The Supply Man and His Unsuspecting Customers
The Marts and the Barterers
At Home
and at
Work
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ATLANTA, GA.

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COLLEGE WORK
SESSION OPENS OCTOBER FIRST

For Catalogue and Information Write

DR. R. R. BYRNES, Dean
A colored man injured in a motor accident died, and the insurance adjuster went to investigate.

"Did Washington P. Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassah," she replied between sobs.

"I want to see the remains."

With a new sense of importance the dusky widow drew herself erect and answered proudly, "I'm de remains."—Wall Street Journal.

"Are you a real Scotchman, Sandy?"

"Sure, but I was born over here to save the price of a passage over."—Carnegie Puppet.

He: "Do you think a girl could learn to love before eighteen?"

Him: "Heck, no; too large an audience."—College Humor.

Son: "What's a genius, Pop?"

Pop: "A genius, son, is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the Ladies' Home Journal."—Lafayette Lyre.

"Beating your wife, eh? Five dollar fine and fifty cents federal amusement tax."—Post.

Simple Circe had a terrible time the other night. They didn't laugh until she got up from the piano.

Then there was the absent-minded Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip.—Notre Dame Juggler.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the judge.

"Hooray," yelled the prisoner.—Telegraph World.

Columbia University has announced that this year's senior class will be given a month's vacation with nothing to do in March. The purpose of the move is to get the class accustomed to living conditions after it graduates in June.—Judge.
IT is generally agreed that only a small minority of the population avails itself of the services of the dental profession. Some sources estimate the number to be less than twenty per cent.

However, it is a well known fact that people are becoming more and more dental-minded now that they are beginning to appreciate the great value of modern dental service to their health and happiness.

Consider, then, what a wonderful opportunity is offered to you dental graduates who are beginning practice just as this demand for dental service is gaining momentum!

By establishing yourselves in the right locations and equipping your offices with new Ritter equipment which will enable you to take full advantage of your skill and professional knowledge, you will be prepared to meet this growing demand for high grade dental service.

Let the Ritter Architectural Department help plan your office. Start out with equipment that is built up to a standard... not down to a price. Begin right... buy Ritter! Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.
WHEN YOUR first PATIENT WALKS IN

When your office door is opened to your first patient, will your office environment register favorably or otherwise?

The old adage that "first impressions are lasting" is probably more significant in a dental practice than anywhere else, so it is most important that you give careful consideration to the selection of your equipment.

Take this Ritter Equipped Operating Room, for instance. Isn't it impressive? And yet it isn't expensive. This equipment today actually costs less than it did two years ago.

Yes, Ritter Equipment Prices are the lowest in ten years . . . yet the standard of quality is higher than ever before and many new improvements have been added. The very liberal "36 months terms" now make it easy for you to buy the best.

P.S. The Ritter Equipment group shown above, offers a happy solution to the graduate dentist starting in practice with limited capital. Why not make an early appointment to discuss your problem with us? Our many years of experience are at your disposal.

The Atlanta Dental Supply Co.
Candler Building
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Blue Ribbon Butch Winchell's Daily Bulletin

The Dental College not only has a basketball team of note, but also a football team of fame and recognition. After great deliberation the following backs have been elected to All-Americans:

"Jap" Weeks, Coach
Morris "Hitchcock" Erbesfield —— Half Back
"Tazi" Zimmerman Goodwin —— Half Back
Dixie "Roberts" Byerly —— Quarter Back
Short Dog "Feathers" Herndon —— Full Back

Altho "Sleepy" Davis has not received much mention, he starred at Guard—guarding the Clinic 2 door.

Is his face red? "Potato" Forum was very much chagrined when he found a certain A. S. D. C. frosh eating his candy out at Agnes Scott.

We wonder what happened to Henry Parker's cute little, sleeveless, white, slip-over sweater? What will these Randolph St. Debs be wearing next?

This column would not be complete without mentioning the ambitions of some of our most famous celebrities.

"Spats" Leach to grow a shaggy head of hair and shoot par.

"Bloodhound" Abernathy to develop his sense of smell to diagnose other diseases of the mouth as well as Vincent's.

Herb Cohen to sleep till ten every morning and pack ten rolls of gold foil.

Do you know what Gov. Jordan of South Carolina said to Gov. Morris of North Carolina?

McMillen and Jennie were leading the Marathon when a fire broke out and Mac followed the fire truck so he could hear the siren.

Everett "Scroug" Teague has discarded his "Drench Coat" due to warmer weather.

Dave Smith hauled in the Grand Theatre prize for having the largest Snozolla in Atlanta. He also received $2 extra for having a larger Snozolla than Jimmy Durante.

Dr. Grady Soupy Loe, Mississippi China boy, when in moment of intoxication, due to the melodious strain of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, became deranged to the extent that he threw his new spring bonnet from the topmost point of the Shrine Mosque, mistaking it for a kite.

Cute little Davey Abernathy, inventor of the Abernathy Safe Side Disc, or fool proof wheel used for making Sliced Preparation at any point between the mediastinal space and the occipital bone.

One of my undercover men would like to know the name of that little girl that's keeping Donald Kiser out about six nights out of the week.

Gentlemen, have you noticed where Boots Durden pins his towels on that chronic blonde patient?

Charlie "Ear Ring" Eatman and little Olaf Mikell were leading in picture-show points at the end of the year. They were awarded a season's pass to the "81" for their faithful patronage.

The contest between Chesty Webster and Newt Allen was considered a draw. They both went without a hair cut from February 6 to April 29.

"Arthurdontist" Withrow was the central figure at a Pie Supper given in his honor Christmas at Galax.

David "Conceivable" Romanow has signified his intentions of becoming a root canal specialist instead of a politician.

Dr. "Bob White" Mizell is looking forward to the opening of quail season next year.

Will be back with you fellers as soon as I get the budget balanced.

Butch.
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYESIGHT

A thorough eye examination by a competent Oculist is the first step in securing correct glasses.

When the Oculist gives the prescription for glasses it should be filled by a skilled Optician.

Ask your Oculist about our reliability and dependable service which has stood the test for years.

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101 Medical Arts Bldg.
384 Peachtree

Good looking hair is not luck—it is care.

... RENT ...
Your Coats, Aprons, Towels and Linens.
We maintain your supply of clean ones at a very moderate cost.

"Service That Satisfies"

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Midulla as the best co-ed
Haglegan’s helpful suggestions
Linebaugh’s ability to trade watches
"Jim Londo’s" Matheson’s prosthetic work
That time F. Brenes-Espinach came to class on time
"Figgedee" Kiser’s steady hand
Surgical McLendon viewing a cleft palate operation
Abernathy’s operation for "hare lip"
Dave Smith’s ability as a waiter
McMillan’s mode of entering restaurants
Blue Ribbon Butch Carpenter’s daily bulletins
Charlie Eatman’s afternoon rides before lectures
"Willie" Forum’s tip money saved for Agnes Scott candy
Abbie Mark getting his radiography grade
"Spats" Leach getting one of Dunbar’s mangy hair cuts
Bloodhound Abernathy detecting Vincent’s approaching Courtland
Grady Loe’s ability to hit mandibles
Dave Smith lighting a cigarette in a cigar store
Linebaugh and his coffee business

There had been a railroad wreck, and many persons were killed. As the head-on crash occurred directly in front of a switch tower, and presumably could have been avoided by the proper manipulation of interlocking levers, it was deemed essential that those officials conducting the inquest should hear from the man in the tower. So they got him on the stand.

"What did you see? Tell us about it," they said.

"Well, it was like this," he testified, "I’m looking up the track and I see No. 48 coming down about eighty miles per hour. Then I look up the other direction on the same track and there’s No. 23 coming in like a guy with his shirt afire. Both of ‘em makin’ eighty an hour—and comin’ head-on."

"And what did you do?" demanded the officials, straining in their excitement.

"Well, I says to myself: ‘What a hell of a way to run a railroad!’”—Judge.

Mary: "Reggie seems to have the air of a man about town."
Mamie: "Maybe so, but he’s got the bank account of a man about down."—Foreign Service.

"What are you doing with that watch in your mouth?"

"I’m biding my time."—Delaware Tremens.

Republican (boarding train): "Porter, I’m in Lower 3. Is my berth ready?"
Porter: "No sir. I thought you politicians made up your own bunk."—Voo Doo.

She was only a mason’s daughter, but she certainly knew how to get plastered.—Wisconsin Woof.

Teacher to Class: "Now children, I want you to write your names in your primers."
Little Abe: "What—and kill the resale value?"—Western Reserve Red Cat.
COVERING ALL OF FLORIDA

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57½ PEACHTREE

WA lnut 3656
Dentistry to Have Elaborate Exhibit at Chicago World's Fair

During the coming summer, dentistry in its health relationships will be called prominently to the attention of the fifty million or more people who will attend A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and during the officially designated "Dental Week" of the Exposition, August 7th to 12th, the Centennial Dental Congress will meet at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago with an anticipated attendance of 15,000 members of the profession from all parts of the world. The seventy-fifth annual meeting of the American Dental Association will be held in conjunction with, and as a part of, the Congress. It is, therefore, anticipated that this will be the largest meeting of dentists in the history of the world. It will have another unusual feature in that the large majority will bring their wives and families with them to attend the Exposition.

The Dental Exhibit at the Exposition

The dental exhibit at the Exposition will be unique in many respects. It is a noteworthy fact that this is the first great Exposition which has ever invited professional groups to participate and this makes it especially apparent that medicine and dentistry should be included. This situation presents the opportunity to dentistry for the first time to call its service in the field of human welfare to the attention of the public in a large way. There is little doubt that the majority of the millions of people who will attend the Exposition will see the dental exhibit, because it is so located as to be in the principal line of travel of those who enter the Hall of Science. The transparent man, in illuminated figure, which is a study in physiology, will command the attention of almost every visitor and it will hardly be possible to miss the adjacent dental exhibit.

Dentistry has, during recent years, assumed important obligations and responsibilities in the health program and the effect of the lessons which may be taught at the Exposition is likely to be more far reaching than any one can, at this time, imagine. It has, therefore, been deemed important that dentistry's exhibit shall have the highest educational value to the end that people generally will become more interested in the problem of healthy mouths.

The exhibit has been so developed as to present a limited number of rather striking features which every passerby must see, rather than show a multitude of small things which would attract less attention. The main features of the exhibit, which will be completely installed during the month of May and ready for the opening of the Exposition on June 1st, are the following:
SCHAEFER CLOTHES
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Medical Arts Building

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DEPARTMENT STORE
Clothes for the Professional Man
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES  STETSON HATS  RALSTON SHOES
Arrow Shirts

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THE SCHWOB CO.
91 Peachtree St., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.
The Talking Tooth

The Talking Tooth, which will be about 9 feet high and 4 feet wide, will consist of a framed ground glass, behind which will be 1200 small electric lights arranged in an elaborate system of shadow boxes and operated by a new photographically controlled mechanism. This will show a beginning decay in the occlusal surface of a first molar which gradually progresses to involve the enamel and dentine and then exposes the pulp. The pulp will become red as a result of inflammation and eventually will turn green to represent the death of the pulp tissue. Thereafter an abscess will develop in the bone and eventually assume proportions, resulting in the loss of the tooth. This is called the Talking Tooth for the reason that it will, through a synchronized phonograph mechanism, tell its own story and will take occasion to give the audience a number of lessons as to the importance of early care which would have prevented the loss of the pulp and later the tooth itself. In the last stage of this picture the Talking Tooth deplores the fact that it must be extracted; it bids the audience good-by and the tooth then disappears from the picture leaving the bone and supporting structures with the empty socket.

The Pyorrhea Tooth

The Pyorrhea Tooth will be similar to the Talking Tooth with the exception that it will portray the beginning and progress of a pyorrhea pocket due to an open contact between two teeth. The lights will be similarly controlled by photographic mechanism and the phonograph will state some of the most common causes of pyorrhea. The presence of pus will be shown in the pocket two or three different times during the progress of the picture and attention will be called to the fact that this tooth must also be lost as a result of lack of early care.

Progress of Dental Service

The progress of dental service in the past one hundred years will be shown through a medium of the automobile turn table on which four stages will be erected. These will appear in regular order as the turn table revolves and will show first, the practice of dentistry one hundred years ago by a scene in an early American cabin where an itinerant dentist has called. He has laid his pack containing a meager equipment on a table. He makes an amalgam filling for the mother of the family, who is sitting in a rocking chair propped back with a stick of wood, and receives his dinner in return. The second scene will show a dental office of fifty years ago, fully furnished with equip-
DENTAL GRADUATES
OF 1933

JUST REMEMBER that your reputation depends largely on the MECHANICAL RESTORATION you put in your patient’s mouth.

A DEPENDABLE SERVICE IN MODERN DENTISTRY

RIGHT PERSONNEL, RIGHT MATERIALS, RIGHT EQUIPMENT—RESULTS: RIGHT SERVICE

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ment of that day. It will also show the dentist, his assistant and patient, dressed in the costumes of the time. The third scene will show the fully equipped dental office of 1933, and the fourth a dental hygienist's office of 1933, with a three-year-old child in the chair. The latter scene is included for the particular purpose of calling attention to the importance of the early care of children's teeth.

**Tooth Brushing Exhibit**

This exhibit will be motor driven and will consist of a hexagonal structure, on each face of which will be an aluminum head with accompanying arm, hand and toothbrush. Each of the models will demonstrate continuously the proper motion of the tooth-brush in a particular position in the mouth. The entire hexagon will revolve in the base so that the spectator may observe the six demonstrations by standing in one position for a period of three minutes.

**Mastication Exhibit**

This exhibit will also be motor driven and will consist of a skull of a tiger as illustrating the masticatory apparatus of the meat-eating animals; the skull of a mountain sheep as illustrating the herbivora and the skull of a man illustrating the combined mechanism of the other two. Alongside the skull of the man will be a set of artificial teeth mounted on an articulator and the motions of the mandible of the man and the "mandible" of the articulator will be synchronized, thus exemplifying the scientific studies of the dentist which have aided an understanding of tooth forms and jaw movements.

**Professional Dental Education**

This will be a rather unique exhibit intended to impress the public with the progress that has been made in dental education and the present day training of the dentist. It will consist of a very beautiful model of the building in which the first dental school in the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, was established in 1840. There will be a much larger building representing dental education of today which will show, in section, a room for each course of study. Each room will be equipped with miniature furniture and cut-outs of students at work, and will be separately illuminated. A model of this building was completed some time ago and was inspected and approved by the members of the American Association of Dental Schools at their meeting in Chicago in April.
THE NEW D-3 DUMORE

Greater Power
Smother Operation
Sturdier Construction

During the past eight years, approximately 15,000 DUMORE Dental Lathes have been purchased by dentists in this country and Canada...fitting proof of the estimation in which this quiet, smooth running, low priced equipment is held by the profession.

In the new D-3 Dental Lathe, the fine qualities which have won the DUMORE such recognition have been augmented. It has greater power at low speeds; it is more quiet in operation because it is built sturdier and larger. The dynamically balanced motor armature eliminates vibration, and bearing trouble is reduced to minimum.

Your laboratory should be equipped with a new D-3 DUMORE Dental Lathe. Your dental supply dealer will be pleased to tell you about it.

THE DUMORE COMPANY
200 16th St., Racine, Wis.

Please send me complete information on the new D-3 Lathe.

Name: __________________________
Address: ________________________
Movie Theatre

There will be a movie theatre which will seat about 75 and the screen will also be in view of possibly 200 additional persons who may stand in the aisles. A new film has been prepared which requires 12 minutes. It will begin by showing a nurse lifting a newly born baby from its crib. By animation the film will show the calcification of the teeth at birth and the gradual development up to 18 years. Many lessons as to diet, dental care and other matters will be brought out in the talking portion of this demonstration. This movie theatre will also have three large mural paintings which will illustrate the effort that is being made by the profession to carry the lessons of dentistry to the out-of-the-way places of the world. The dentally-equipped Ontario railway car; the Pennsylvania dental office mounted on a large motor truck; the dental automobile trailer and other similar means of reaching the far away districts will be a part of these pictures.

Dental Puppet Show

One of the most interesting features from the child's viewpoint will be a dental puppet show in which model teeth will be dressed as puppets. It will be presented for the children at 11 A. M., 2 P. M. and 4 P. M. each day except Monday. This show will also carry its lesson in diet and the proper care of the teeth.

Aside from these special features there will be other exhibits in show cases and glass wall cases which will show many items of professional development which should be of interest to the public.

Conclusion

It is readily admitted that but a brief description of the dental exhibit has been given. In presenting this exhibit to the millions of Fair Visitors we believe that there will result a better appreciation of dentistry as a health service and every dentist is urged to prevail upon those of his patients who will visit the Exposition to pay particular attention to the story of dental progress as revealed in the Hall of Science.

No layman's vacation of 1933 that does not include A Century of Progress Exposition can be considered complete and no dentist's vacation can be considered complete that does not include the Chicago Centennial Dental Congress as well.

—American Dental Association.
Approaching the purchase of equipment with the thought that it is merely a compulsory expense, to be minimized by buying as cheaply as possible, would be equivalent to bargaining for a low-priced college course with the sole idea of saving money.

Both the college course and the equipment are investments, both should have capital value, both will return dividends in proportion to their quality and completeness.

S. S. White Equipment is made and sold on this basis—on the premise that nothing can be too good as a dentist’s investment. If he buy real estate, it should be good, if he buy bonds they should be sound, in any investment he should look for permanency of value and adequate return—his equipment certainly should be a high-grade investment.

Furthermore, the office and the operatory are the dentist’s daytime home—they should be conveniently and adequately equipped for his comfort and efficiency and as an inspiration for his best effort. From the patient’s point of view the dental office should be inviting and reassuring; it should proclaim up-to-date, competent, and reliable service.

S. S. White Equipment lends itself to the perfection of these ideals. Office planning service furnished by the S. S. White Company and by the dealers who sell S. S. White Equipment, and the liberal terms of purchase enable the dentist to make his investment in equipment highly satisfactory in every consideration.

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Page 131
Nervous passenger (on maiden flight with nephew): "H-here, t-tell me when you are going to loop-the-loop again."
Nephew: "Well, I don't always know."
Waiter: "Haven't you forgotten something, sir?"
Professor: "Why, I thought I gave you the customary tip."
Waiter: "You did, sir, but you forgot to eat."

The directors of a country school paid the teacher and pupils a visit one Friday afternoon, and of course the teacher had to try to show off her youngsters before them. She asked one of them, "Who was it signed the Magna Charta, Johnnie?" And the kid says, "Please, mam, it wasn't me." The teacher in disgust told him to take his seat, but one of the bewhiskered clodhopping officials says, "Naouw ye call that there boy right back up heer. I calculate he did do it, too."

Her name was Flo. Her old man ran a still. She had a cataract in one eye and water on the knee. She also had a crick in the back. She wore pumps which were current at the time. No wonder the dentist put in bridge work.—Montana Normal Miner.

We hope our professors will follow the example of the great Eastern professor who wrote on the board, as a final examination question, "Do the thing which will please me the most," and gave a straight "A" to those students who got up and walked out of the room—Purple Parrot.

It used to be when a man asked a girl to his apartment he had ulterior motives. Now he just wants her to help him finish his jigsaw puzzle.—Judge.

Prisoner (to mate): "I asked the warden for a radio in our cell tonight. Lucky Strike is broadcasting our stick-up."—Log.

Negro man takes his wife, shining with gold crowns, to the dentist.
"Mah wife hears porcelain teeth am more de riguer mortis, an' she wants to go off the gold standard."—Post.

Another thing that keeps the doctor away is to pay your bill.—Judge.

"You darn fool, you bumped off the Governor instead of the Mayor."
"O. K.; that's ten dollars more."—Syracuse Orange Peel.
It is good sound professional and business sense to start your dental career knowing that you have not wasted any of your time or money on equipment of doubtful practice-building value. The dental cabinet too, should have your most careful consideration, and for many good professional reasons, should be the best you can afford.

Of course—it should be an American Dental Cabinet, as 80% of all dental cabinets in use are American Dental Cabinets.

Can 48,000 dentists be wrong?

THE AMERICAN CABINET CO.
Two Rivers, Wis.
Who's Who in the Senior Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Best Looking</td>
<td>Charles Eatman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greatest Old Maid</td>
<td>Forum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Courteous</td>
<td>Howze</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greatest Night Hawk</td>
<td>O. V. Lewis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Lecture Sleeper</td>
<td>Dave Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Dressed</td>
<td>Duke Townsend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Carefree</td>
<td>P. O. Mikell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bull Artist De Luxe</td>
<td>Bethia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Nonchalant</td>
<td>Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greatest Question-Askerr</td>
<td>Carpenter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greatest Scandal Hound</td>
<td>Howze</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laziest</td>
<td>Duke Townsend</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best Golfer</td>
<td>Cohen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best Foil Salesman</td>
<td>Dunbar</td>
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<td>Tallest</td>
<td>Hinton</td>
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<td>Shortest</td>
<td>W. D. Jackson</td>
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<td>Largest</td>
<td>Kinstein</td>
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<td>Best Hearted</td>
<td>Reese</td>
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<td>Greatest Loafer</td>
<td>Romanow</td>
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<td>Biggest Liar</td>
<td>McMillan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biggest Bummer</td>
<td>Bragg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biggest Quiller</td>
<td>Turbyfill</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“Where’s old Bill been lately? I haven’t seen him for months.”

“What? Haven’t you ‘card? He’s got three years for stealin’ a car.”

“What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn’t he buy one an’ not pay for it, like a gentleman?”—The Outspan.

The boys called her “Flash Light”; she was eveready.—Whiz Bang.

An explorer has discovered that an African tribe beats the ground with sticks as a sign of anger. Well, well, fancy golf spreading to equatorial Africa.—Sporting & Dramatic News.

“I have always had a presentiment,” she said, “that I should die young.”

“Well, my dear,” remarked her woman friend, “you didn’t, after all, did you?”
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Joe: "I did not marry beauty, my boy; I did not marry wealth or position; I married for sympathy."

Bill: "Well, you have mine."—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

When the beer bill passed, it was broadcast over a national hiccup.—Annapolis Log.

"I hear you are a collector of antiques."

"Yes, I have a very rare typewriter which was owned by Napoleon."

"But that's impossible. Typewriters hadn't been invented in Napoleon's time."

"I know it. That's what makes it so rare."—Okla. A. & M. Aggievator.

"Hello, is this the Better Business Bureau?"

"Yes."

"Well, how'd you like to come down and make ours a little better?"—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The India Rubber Man: "Hey, Sadie. Tie a knot in my finger so I won't forget the groceries, will ya?"—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Doctor: "Mr. Jones, it is taking an awful long time to pay that bill of mine."

Mr. Jones: "I know it, doctor; but you ought to remember that you were an awful long time curing me."—The Outspan.

Felicitations to that Los Angeles bridegroom, over whose wedding notice appeared the caption: GETZ-COOK.—Buffalo Evening News.

"Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three in the morning?"

"Occasionally—but usually her aim is perfect."—Everybody's Weekly.

Boy: "Do you know, Dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?"

Dad: "Why single out Africa?"—Chesapeake & Ohio Mag.

Stranger: "I've come out here to make an honest living."

Native: "Well, there's not much competition."

—Washington Dirge.

After all, jigsaw puzzles are nothing new. Most of us have been trying to get the pieces back together since 1929.—Judge.

Father criticized the sermon, mother disliked the blunders of the organist, and the eldest daughter thought the choir's singing atrocious. The subject had to be dropped when the small boy of the family, with the schoolboy's love of fair play, chipped in with the remark:

"Dad, I think it was a jolly good show for a penny."—Cumberland Herald.
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Stude: "I was all set to propose to you last night, but I lost my courage."

Co-ed: "How did that happen?"

Stude: "I think it must have fallen out of my hip pocket on the way over to your apartment."—Annapolis Log.

Farmer Bill: "I see you've reduced the fine for speeding from $10 to $7.

Country Judge: "Yes, the autoists were beginning to slow up.—Pathfinder.

"No," said the shopkeeper, "we can't take a victrola back after a year. Is there anything wrong with it?"


Modern competition seems to be forcing some of our public utility corporations to proffer unusual services to their customers. To call attention to these special services, telegraph companies often use little stickers on the corners of their delivered messages.

The story is current that a father, nervously waiting at his office for the news that both worries and thrills, received the following message: Charlotte gave birth to baby girl this morning. Stop Baby and mother both well and happy.

On the corner of the envelope containing the message was this label: When you want a boy, ring Western Union.—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

They called her "Alma Mater"; she's educated a lot of the old boys.—W. B.

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms:

"Your salary is your personal business and should not be disclosed to anyone."

The new employee, in signing the receipt, added: "I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."—Irish Independent.

If we have the space we want to tell you the one about the gigolo who made such a hit with a rich widow that she gave him a house and a lot besides.—Whiz Bang.

They used to call Mahatma Gandhi an all-day sucker, but now since he's lost so much weight, they've dubbed him stick-gandhi.—Texas Longhorn.

"Pa," said little Peter, "what becomes of a football player when his eyesight begins to fail?"

"They make a referee out of him," growled his father.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

A young man fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

"Dead!" he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead and I knew I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?"

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."—Christian Advocate.
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"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is bad."

"Sorry, but I'm color-blind," apologized the prospect. "Got anything with a gong on it?"—Annapolis Log.

The latest type of motor horn, we are told, reproduces the notes of a harp. This is really a subtle method of warning pedestrians to get out of the way.—Humorist.

Mother: "Quiet, dear, the sandman is coming."
Modern Child: "O. K. A dollar and I won't tell Pop."—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Lady: "I want a wart removed."
Hardware Clerk: "But, lady, I'm not a doctor."
Lady: "I know it. I want to buy a revolver."—College Humor.

Neighbor: "Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"
Speedy: "Oh, it's a fine idea. You should just hear the witnesses contradicting one another."—Everybody's Weekly.

The attorney shook his head.
"My dear man," he said, "there are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest."

The banker looked puzzled.
"What's that?" he asked.
"Ah," smiled the other, "I thought you wouldn't know."—Answers.

"Never mind those Western saddles which you say have a horn—I won't be in any traffic."—Judge.

Marlene Dietrich may have started some women wearing pants, but it was our mother-in-law who first gave our wife the idea of wearing pants in our family.—Life.

The naval doctor was awakened by the phone jangling at 3 A. M. "What is it?" he asked gruffly.

"Well, you see, doctor, we've been having a big party and I'm terribly worried about Ensign Twuggle," came from the other end of the wire.

"But why bother me? Is he seeing elephants or something?" the doctor asked, annoyed.

"That's the trouble, doctor," was the reply. "The room is full of 'em and he can't see any."—Judge.
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We Will Never See

Dr. King when he doesn't believe in a gold shell crown.
Herb Cohen in a hurry.
Mrs. Groover when she is mad and sassy.
Dr. Brown with his hair in his face.
One of Dr. Dement's lectures without the phrase "so-called pyorrhea."
Dr. Enloe when too busy to listen to a joke.
Dr. Wood not suspicious of Vincent's.
Mr. H. P. Englett not trying to sell Ritter Equipment.
Dr. Boland without a story.
Mrs. Foster when she is not proud of her boys.
Tommie Fowler when he is not looking for Mac.
Dr. Stegall without a good examination question.
Dr. Ballenger voting for beer.
Dr. Tucker trying to get someone to buy "outlaw" merchandise.
Dr. Coleman and Floyd Gibbons in a word per minute contest.
Dr. Silverman when he thinks some junior has suggested a new and better technique for some operation.
Mr. Joe Willis with a Class 2 malocclusion.
Mrs. Cleveland as a radio announcer.
Dr. Harpole looking up into a patient's mouth.
Dr. Jaynes when he is ready to check a prophylaxis.
"Brute" Goodwin asking Dr. Hughes to step out in the alley to settle an argument.
Dr. Banks giving fifty points for a silicate filling.

"Did you see the nasty look that girl gave me?"
"Oh, so that's where you got it."—Telegraph World.

Beggar: "Do you pull out teeth gratis?"
Dentist: "No, but my dog puts teeth in gratis."—Der Brummer.

"Hear about Jimson being in the hospital?"
"In the hospital? Why, I saw him last night dancing with a dizzy blonde."
"Yeh! So did his wife."—Capper's Weekly.

First Park Cop: "That girl over there on the bench has been snapping her fingers under her boy friend's nose for over an hour. It's funny to me why he doesn't say something."
Second Park Cop: "They're deaf and dumb—I guess the poor guy can't get a finger in edge-wise."—Whiz Bang.

She: "Hello; rolling your own cigarettes?"
He: "Yeah, the doctor said I ought to get more exercise."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

We know a fellow who has such a swelled head that he's thinking of joining the navy to let the world see him.—Judge.
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The high wind damaged two schoolhouses and injured three teachers, Miss E—Mr. W—and Miss B—. Miss E had a gable end blown off and was moved six inches on her foundation.—Oklahoma paper.

"My wife is suffering untold agony."
"I am sorry. What is the matter with her?"
"She has an inflamed throat and cannot talk about it."—Phil. Star.

Sleeping at the police station is all right in a pinch, says Mc.

"Let's do the elevator dance."
"What's that?"
"Over in the corner with no steps."—V. P. I. Skipper.

"Can any of you," the teacher asked, "tell me what 'amphibious' means and give a sentence to illustrate?"

A bright little negro held up his hand. "I know, sah! It's fibbing. Mos' fish stories am fibious!"—Boston Transcript.

Operator: "Number, please?"
Sultan's wife: "Oh, why rub it in?"—Lafayette Lyre.

"Ah sees yo's been eatin' watermelon, Rastus."
"Naw, Mose. Ah ain't been."
"But Ah sees watermelon seeds in yo' ears!"
"Ah, dem is last year's seeds."

I knew she was a conductor's daughter, the way she kept putting me off all the time.—Whiz Bang.

Lawyer: "It would be better if you could prove an alibi. Did anybody see you at the time of the crime?"
Client: "Fortunately, no."—Zuricher Illustrirt.

The Scot is frequently the goat when jokes are on tap, but not always. Listen to this:

In an English political meeting one of the candidates patriotically orated: "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, I hope I shall die an Englishman." From the back of the hall, in an unmistakable accent, came the question, "Mon, hie ye no ambeetion?"—N. C. Christian Advocate.

Boss (pointing to cigarette stub on floor): "Smith, is this yours?"
Smith: "Not at all, sir—you saw it first."—Montreal Star.

Wife (who is always ailing): "You will bury me by the side of my first husband, won't you, dear?"
Husband: "With pleasure, darling."—The Outspan.

Nature is a wonderful thing. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.—Annapolis Log.

"Did you hear about Jake dropping the casket at Ed's funeral?"
"Yeah; he never could hold his bier."—Utah Yahoo.
# A Casting Guide For Jelenko Golds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Casting</th>
<th>Gold to Use</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Melt'g Range</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inlays. Slightly harder than 22 Kt gold. Readily burnished.*</td>
<td>JeLenko Inlay</td>
<td>22 Kt color</td>
<td>1602° F. to 1681° F.</td>
<td>$1.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inlays. When a soft, easily burnished gold is desired.*</td>
<td>JeLenko Special Inlay</td>
<td>24 Kt color</td>
<td>1670° F. to 1760° F.</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inlays. Incisal Angles, Carmichaels, Three-quarter Crowns, subject to normal stress.*</td>
<td>JeLenko Platin cast</td>
<td>Gold color</td>
<td>1591° F. to 1608° F.</td>
<td>$1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inlays. Carmichaels, Three-quarter Crowns, Abutments, Attachments. Will withstand great occlusal stress.*</td>
<td>JeLenko Duro-cast</td>
<td>Gold color</td>
<td>1627° F. to 1753° F.</td>
<td>$1.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-piece or UNIT Castings, Clasps, Bars, Saddles. High Heat Technic.</td>
<td>JeLenko No. 7</td>
<td>Gold color</td>
<td>1506° F. to 1706° F.</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-piece or UNIT Castings, Clasps, Bars, Saddles, High Heat Technic.</td>
<td>JeLenko Alba-cast</td>
<td>Platinum color (white gold)</td>
<td>1670° F. to 1875° F.</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*These inlay golds comply with ADA Specification No. 5.

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**JeLenko Gold**

J. F. JeLenko & Co.
Manufacturers and Refiners of Dental Golds
136 West 52nd Street New York, U. S. A.
In Closing

This volume would not be complete without an acknowledgment of appreciation to those who have aided us so willingly in our efforts in this publication.

We wish to express our thanks for the advice received from Dr. Foster and Dr. Coleman in conducting our business affairs;

To Mr. Clayton Webb and Miss Elizabeth Ritter, for their invaluable aid with our engraving;

To Dr. H. J. Harpole, Kemp Lindsay, and H. E. Woodward, to whom we are indebted for our caricature drawings;

To Mrs. Joe Hawley, for the hours spent in typing, in the production of this volume;

To Mr. Hancock and Mr. Clark, of the Ruralist Press, for their valuable knowledge of the printing of annuals;

To Dr. Scruggs, for the constructive criticism and material aid always at our disposal;

To those students, who materially and otherwise, were an aid in the production of this, the thirteenth edition of The Asodecoan, we are indeed grateful.

The Staff.