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1934
EDITED AND DESIGNED

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THE
ASODECOAN
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SENIOR CLASS OF
THE ATLANTA SOUTHERN
DENTAL COLLEGE
Atlanta, Georgia
ROBERT A. HOLLIDAY,
D.D.S.
1850-1906

Born in Fayetteville, Ga., October 14, 1850. Moved to Atlanta immediately following the close of the Civil War and received education in private schools of Atlanta.

Graduated from Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1875. Practiced in Atlanta until 1894, being one of the first clinicians in bridgework in this section. Moving spirit in the establishment of the Department of Dentistry, Southern Medical College, 1887.

Moved to New Orleans in 1894, to engage in the dental supply business. Said to have been instrumental in establishment of the New Orleans College of Dentistry in 1899, which school afterwards became the Dental Department, School of Medicine, Tulane University of Louisiana.

Returned to Atlanta on account of health after about ten years and died, November 9, 1906.

DEDICATION

There are those who view the human race in perspective and build structures to meet the needs of that distant vista.

Realizing the need for dental service would expand as the South further recovered from the ravages of war, Dr. Robert A. Holliday conceived the idea of a dental school for Atlanta and persuaded the Trustees of the Atlanta Medical College to sponsor such an institution in 1887.

That he builded better than he knew is evidenced by the fact that this school, which now is about to graduate its forty-sixth class, is the only dental school in a radius of five hundred miles of Atlanta, which area includes five states in which no dental school is located.

We are proud, therefore, to dedicate this fourteenth volume of Asodecoan to the memory of the man whose vision founded a great institution.
OLD ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE (North Butler Street)
Out of the shadowy past, how many will recall with affection this scene of bygone days!
"Time goes, you say?
Ah, no!"
"Time stays;"
"Alas, we go."
Yes, we shall all pass on; but dentistry does not remain stationary. It shall go onward forever to greater ideals and nobler accomplishments.

FOREWORD

In publishing this, the fourteenth volume of the Asodecoan, the staff has borne in mind two paramount purposes. First, to produce an annual worthy of being treasured in the years to come. Second, to commemorate the founding and the unparalleled rise of The Atlanta-Southern Dental College from obscurity to become one of the leading dental institutions of our nation.

If we have, in some part, accomplished these, we then feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

THE EDITOR.
THE ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

An Historical Sketch

For convenience, the writer has divided this article into three sections, as indicated:

SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

1887-1917

Due to the vision of Dr. Robert A. Holliday and the co-operative interest of Dr. Thos. S. Powell, president of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Medical College, the Southern Dental College was launched upon its long and useful career as the Department of Dentistry of the Southern Medical College in the fall of 1887.

It is recorded that although due notice had been given the State Board of Dental Examiners and the Georgia State Dental Society of the organization of the school, there developed quite a stormy opposition to its establishment at the meeting of the Georgia State Dental Society in 1887. Those opposing the establishment of the school felt that the state would be overrun with dentists because of the presence of the school within its bounds.

The faculty for the first session was composed of seven members who, under the Deanship of Dr. L. D. Carpenter, taught the subjects of Pathology, Therapeutics, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Prosthetic Dentistry, Operative Dentistry, Oral Surgery, Materia Medica, Anatomy and Physiology to a small student body. No member of this original faculty survives this writing.

The school was first located at the northwest corner of Hunter and Forsyth Streets in a building which later figured in the famous Leo Frank murder case, but which has since been torn away to make room for the Hunter Street approach to the Spring Street Viaduct. The school was later moved to the corner of Broad and Walton Streets, where it occupied the lofts of the building which then occupied the site of the present Grant Building.

The first class, numbering six, was graduated in 1888. Of these first graduates, only Dr. J. A. Wills, of Houston, Texas, is known to survive. Three are known to be dead and two have been lost to our knowledge through changes of address.

In 1890, Dr. William Crenshaw was elected Dean, only to resign at the close of the session in 1891. Dr. L. D. Carpenter was again elected Dean to succeed Dr. Crenshaw. In 1893, Dr. Crenshaw resigned from the faculty to become one of the organizers of the Atlanta Dental College.

Dr. C. V. Rosser became Dean in 1893, but because of poor health was forced to relinquish the office in 1895.

In 1892, the school purchased property across from the present Henry W. Grady Memorial Hospital on Butler Street and constructed a building especially designed for the teaching of dentistry. This building, now occupied by the Good Will Industries,
is sacred in the memories of hundreds of dentists throughout the United States, who spent their undergraduate days within its walls.

Our beloved Dr. Sheppard W. Foster became connected with the school in 1894, and was elected Dean in 1896. A letter advising Dr. Foster of his appointment as a member of the faculty can be seen in the library of the school. It states that his hours will be from one until night and the salary offered was $80.00 per month.

The Southern Medical College and the Atlanta Medical College combined in 1898 to form the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Southern Dental College remaining as a department of the new institution. The Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons was consolidated with the Atlanta School of Medicine in 1913, and the name Atlanta Medical College was again assumed. Under this name the school continued until 1915, when it became the School of Medicine of Emory University. At this time the Southern Dental College became a separate, independent institution.

ATLANTA DENTAL COLLEGE
1892-1917

The Atlanta Dental College was organized in 1892 by a group of professional men who believed that there was a need for a school which should stand alone for the teaching of dentistry apart from an institution teaching medicine or other allied sciences.

The first faculty was composed of eight men under the Deanship of Dr. William C. Wardlaw, who died during the first year of his administration. Dr. William Crenshaw succeeded to the Deanship and directed the destinies of the school until 1903, when he was succeeded by Dr. H. R. Jewett. Dr. Jewett served only one year as Dean and was succeeded by Dr. William Crenshaw, who served until 1915 when he was succeeded by Dr. Claude Hughes.

Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Sr., is the only surviving member of this early faculty, and though past seventy years of age, still attends his practice daily.

The first year’s enrollment of the school was 120, said to be the largest opening student body of any dental school up to that time. The first graduating class (1894) numbered twenty-six. Many of these first graduates are still active in the profession.

The school was first located at the southwest corner of Whitehall Street and the railroad in what was then known as the Centennial Building. It was later moved to the corner of Forsyth and Marietta Streets in what was then known as the Blumenthal and Bickert Building, now occupied by the Ivan Allen-Marshall Co. In 1904, it was moved into handsome new quarters, built especially for the school, at the corner of Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street. Here it remained until the combination of the Atlanta and Southern Dental Colleges in 1917.

THE ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
1917-

After many overtures, conferences, and concessions by the managements of both the old schools, the Atlanta-Southern Dental College was formed in 1917, the com-
Combination giving the new institution one of the strongest faculties of dentistry in the country.

Dr. Foster was elected President of the new school, while Dr. Thos. P. Hinman, who had been a member of both old faculties at different times, became Dean, and Dr. Hughes became Registrar and Treasurer.

The old Atlanta Dental College Building was vacated and a new wing was added to the old Southern Dental College Building to take care of the combined student bodies of the two older institutions.

The combined enrollment for the session 1917-18 was 234, and the 1918 graduating class numbered 119.

In the fall of 1918, the old Atlanta Dental College Building was again used for the advancement of dental education when it was pressed into service as the barracks for the S.A.T.C. Unit which absorbed the major portion of the student body for its short existence. Since that time the building has been remodeled and is now known as the Southeastern Trust Company Building.

In the summer of 1921, Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes came to the school as Vice-Dean and Superintendent, and assumed the active management of the school. His title was changed to Executive Dean in 1926, and upon the death of Dr. Hinman, in 1931, Dr. Byrnes succeeded to the Deanship.

In the fall of 1925, the college undertook the development of property which it owned at the corner of Forrest Avenue and Courtland Street, and in April, 1926, the school was moved into its present quarters.

The ownership of the school was changed from the private stockholder corporation to an eleemosynary institution, conducted for the advancement of dentistry, in March, 1926. This act cleared the remaining obstacle in the path of the school and it was rated Class A by the Dental Educational Council of America in June, 1926.

The school has graduated 3,424 men and women during its existence. These graduates are to be found in nearly every state of the Union and country of the world. Wherever the standard of dental health has been raised, there will be found a representative of this institution.

This publication marks the close of the forty-sixth session of one of the country's outstanding dental educational institutions; one whose outlook has ever been progressive and for the upbuilding of the profession in the Southeast. Its graduates have occupied eminent places in the bodies which have made organized dentistry the power for the advancement of public health which it is today. Members of its faculty have wielded powerful influence in the advancement of educational standards. May its future be as successful and progressive as its past.

W. Edgar Coleman, '22.

106 Forrest Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Southern Dental College
Another landmark in the dental education of the South. What ambitions were born within these walls; what devious and misty pathways have lead from the door!

"Time, you old Gypsy man,—
Will you not stay?—
Put up our caravan
Just for one day?"
A Brief History of the Development of Dental Education and of the Contributions Made by The Atlanta-Southern Dental College

By S. W. Foster, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

The first record given us of an organized attempt to teach dentistry as a profession was through a series of lectures delivered by Dr. Joseph Fox, of London, England, in Guy Hospital, 1797.

In 1825 Dr. Horace H. Hayden, of Baltimore, was invited to give a course of lectures before the classes of medical students of the University of Maryland.

A number of pioneer dentists, consisting of such men as Doctors H. H. Hayden, Chapin A. Harris, Solyman Brown, and others, put forth urgent efforts to induce the trustees of the University of Maryland to establish a dental department.

The trustees finally dismissed the subject with the declaration that "dentistry was of little consequence and the University being already overtaxed—such action could not be taken."
These gentlemen, who knew that dentistry was of some “consequence” and would not be discouraged, determined to develop dentistry as an independent profession through proper educational channels and organized in the city of Baltimore, in 1839, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. The second dental college established was the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, in 1845. The third was the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, organized in 1852. This school was reorganized in 1856 and the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, which institution for years was regarded as the leading dental college of the world, was formed. But after fifty-three years of continuous teaching, in 1909, it closed its doors and merged its assets with the University of Pennsylvania.

The first dental college founded in the New England States was in Harvard University, 1865. This was the seventh dental college established. Others were developed from time to time. There have been organized approximately sixty dental colleges in America. There are, however, at this time only thirty-eight in the United States. Some have voluntarily closed, while a large per cent have ceased to function because of the exacting educational requirements.

The courses of instruction for many years consisted of only two years of four months each. The Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery was the first college to advance its curriculum to two years, of five months. This was in 1877.

The degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was created by the American Society of Dental Surgeons, organized in New York, 1840, which was the first organized Dental Society of national scope. This degree was adopted by the Baltimore College and subsequently by all dental colleges.

The greatest factor in promoting and stabilizing dental education has been the National Association of Dental Faculties.

This association was organized in New York, 1884. Ten colleges were represented at this charter meeting. The purpose of this association was to promote the interests of dental education.

Previous to this there were no required preliminary entrance qualifications, no strict rules for attendance and no definite outline of the courses of instruction.

The first year courses of instruction covered only the subjects of Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry and Prosthetic Dentistry; the second,—Pathology, Surgery, Materia Medica and Operative Dentistry. There was no accurate method of checking subjects or attendance.

Under the stabilizing influence of the National Association of Dental Faculties, the courses of study were advanced in 1878 to two years of five months each. In 1889 the course was extended to three years of five months each. In 1896 it was increased to three years of six months each. In 1899 it was advanced to three years of seven months each.
The preliminary requirement for entrance in the dental college previous to 1902 was a so-called "English education," such as is given in our elementary schools.

In 1902 the preliminary requirement was raised to two years of high school work. In 1907 this requirement was advanced to three years of high school work. In 1908 the college course was advanced to three years of eight months each. In 1916 the preliminary entrance requirement was advanced to graduation from a four-year high school, or its equivalent. In 1918 the course of instruction was advanced to four years of eight months each.

In 1926 the standard was raised in all class A schools to one year of university work in addition to a four-year high school graduation as a preliminary entrance requirement. At that time colleges were given the option of combining two years of university with three years of dental college work,—or one year of university with four years of dental college work. Most of the colleges adopted the 1:4 plan.

There was organized in 1910 a Dental Educational Council composed of five representatives from the National Association of Dental Faculties, five from National Board of Dental Examiners, and five from National Dental Association (now American Dental Association).

The object of this Council was to advance dental education, to unify standards of various national bodies and to examine and classify dental educational institutions.

The first classification was made in Chicago, July, 1918, at which time sixteen schools were placed in class A, twenty-seven in class B, and four in class C.

Schools have been eliminated and standards raised from time to time. The latest classified list gives thirty-five class A, and three class B schools.

The Southern Dental College was organized in 1887 and in the same year joined the National Association of Dental Faculties. The Atlanta Dental College was organized in 1892, and became a member of the National Association of Dental Faculties in 1894. The Atlanta-Southern Dental College was organized in 1917, by the consolidation of the Southern and Atlanta Dental Colleges. This college has been an important factor in the progressive development of dental education. Three members of its faculty have served as President of the National Association of Dental Faculties: Dr. L. D. Carpenter, in 1890; Dr. S. W. Foster, in 1904, and Dr. William Crenshaw, in 1916. Dr. H. R. Jewett was Secretary at the time of his death in 1910. Dr. DeLos Hill had served eight years as Secretary, and was President-elect at the time of his death in 1931.

Dr. S. W. Foster has been a member of the Dental Educational Council of America since 1915.

In 1923, in Omaha, Nebraska, the National Association of Dental Faculties merged with the American Institute of Dental Teachers. The Association of American Universities and the Canadian Dental Faculties Association formed the American Association of Dental Schools.
A Brief Historical Outline of Operative Dentistry

By Ralph R. Byrnes, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

While it is true that operative dentistry, or even dentistry, itself, as a science, did not exist until comparatively recent years, it is a matter of interest, since dentistry is an outgrowth of medical practice, to consider for a while the ancient beginnings of medical practice. It is a matter of common knowledge that even before the establishment of medicine as a profession, ailments of the teeth and other tissues of the oral cavity were treated by various peoples.

According to Herodotus, the Babylonians were in the habit of carrying their afflicted to the public squares. People passing by who had suffered from a similar ailment to those displayed would pause to give them the advice which their experience had taught them to be worth while. These tables, which were hung in the temples, outlined the descriptions of various maladies and their treatments.

Sacerdotal medicine was prevalent in antiquity. The earliest medicine was practiced by the priesthood. Apparently the priests were the first “doctors.”

Civilization along the Nile was fairly well advanced in 3392 B.C. Medicine and science have always advanced along with civilization. Medical papyri, which throw a light on medical treatment in that day, are to be found in the British, the Berlin,
and other museums. The most important and the oldest of the Egyptian papyri is the
Papyrus of Ebers, in the library of Leipzig University. The distinguished scholar,
Professor George Ebers, obtained this papyrus in 1873 from an inhabitant of Luxor,
Egypt, and published it in 1875, in Leipzig. While it is impossible to determine the
exact date of the writing of this document, it probably occurred about 1550 B.C.
Apparently, it is not an original work of any one individual but is a compilation of
earlier medical writings.

A passage from Herodotus shows that specialization is no new thing. He says:
"The exercise of medicine is regulated and divided amongst the Egyptians in such a
manner that special doctors are deputed to the curing of every kind of infirmity;
and no doctor would ever lend himself to the treatment of different maladies. Thus,
Egypt is quite full of doctors; those for the eyes, those for the head; some for the
teeth; others for the belly, and for occult maladies."

Probably the earliest mention of dental instruments in Greek history is that of a
lead instrument for extracting teeth. This was exhibited at the Temple of Apollo
at Delphi.

Hippocrates gives in some detail a method for reducing fractures of the jaws,
which sounds very modern.

The Etruscans, whose civilization flowered in middle Italy before the foundation
of Rome, have handed down to us some interesting relics of the dental art. In all
probability, the Etruscans owed much of their dental art to the earlier civilizations
of Egypt and Phoenicia, but there can be no doubt that they carried its development
to a much higher plane.

According to Guerini, it appears that "dentistry" was practiced in Rome before
medicine was recognized as an organized profession. One of the earliest references
to the filling of teeth is that made by the Roman, Celsus, who recommends, before
the extraction of a carious tooth, filling the cavity with lead or lint in order to
prevent fracture.

Rhazes, an Arabian, who was born about the middle of the ninth century, advised
for the filling of cavities in teeth, "cement," a composition of mastic and alum. The
Arabians had an abhorrence of all bloody operations, and advised against the extrac-
tion of teeth as long as there was any possibility of keeping them in the jaws.

Thirteenth to Fifteenth Centuries

In Guy de Chauliac's medical works we come across this interesting quotation,
indicating that some crude form of anesthetic was used in his time: "Some prescribe
medicaments which send the patient to sleep, so that the incision may not be felt,
such as opium, the juice of the morel, hyoscyamus, mandrake, ivy, hemlock, lettuce.
A new sponge is soaked by them in these juices and left to dry in the sun, and when
they have need of it they put this sponge into warm water and then hold it under
the nostrils of the patient until he goes to sleep. Then they perform the operation."

Evidently, this anesthetic was effective, since he speaks of reviving the patient by
holding under the nose another sponge soaked in vinegar.
THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY

Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564) was the first to make reference to the pulp chambers of the teeth. It is obvious to all that cavity preparation is based largely on a knowledge of the anatomy of the pulp; therefore, the discovery of Vesalius is significant.

Girolamo Fabrizio (1537-1619) states that to arrest caries he dropped oil of vitriol into the cavity, or some other caustic, after which he cauterized the tooth. After the cauterization—which in his and earlier times was accomplished through the use of a red-hot instrument—he filled the cavity with gold leaf.

THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

Kornelis Van Soolingen, a Dutch physician living in the seventeenth century, is reputed to be the first to use emory wheels for grinding down teeth.

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

One of the first references to actual operative procedure in the treatment of cavities occurs in the writings of Lorenz Heister (1683-1758), a surgeon of the eighteenth century. He advises the use of the file for the removal of superficial decay, but suggests that deep cavities be cleaned with a tooth pick or similar instrument before filling with white wax or mastic. He says that molar teeth when decayed in the center should be filled with gold or gold leaf.

Pierre Fauchard made many interesting observations on diseases to which teeth are subjected. He did not believe that worms cause caries—an opinion generally held before and during his time—and draws a distinction between certain types of caries. Pierre Fauchard is recognized as the father of modern dentistry. Before his time, with few exceptions, dentistry was practiced indifferently as a "side line" by physicians and as a trade by barber surgeons and charlatans. His great work, "Le Chirurgien Dentiste," was published in 1728 and was later translated into German. The book consists of 863 pages. Fauchard ridiculed the idea that it is dangerous to extract the teeth of pregnant women. Some of the dentists of today are not so modern as he.

Three kinds of pluggers were used by Fauchard for introducing and compressing the leaf metals into cavities. He speaks of one of his lead stoppings as having lasted forty years. The cavity was first scraped and widened before the stopping was inserted.

A quotation from Fauchard shows that he was not unmindful of the importance of considering the pulp in cavity preparation. He says: "If the sensibility of the carious cavity be too great, the lead ought only to be pressed in very lightly at first, then after one or two days a little more, continuing this until it is properly compressed and fitted in, always provided, of course, the pain does not increase."

EARLY AMERICAN DENTISTRY

Although certain soft substances such as wax and various "cements" were used before lead, we may rightfully consider lead as the earliest known filling material,
worthy of the name. It was used in sheet form, and compressed into the cavity. Practically no cavity preparation was done on the tooth to receive it.

Like lead, gold was first used in leaf form. Rolled gold was later substituted for leaf gold. Various forms of gold were later used, including “sponge” gold and “crystal” gold. In 1855 we were ushered into the “gold foil” era, a Dr. Arthur, of Baltimore, Maryland, having advocated its use in that year. Dr. Arthur’s so-called “new method” consisted of annealing the gold over a spirit lamp. Gold foil has been largely responsible for the advancement of correct cavity preparation.

Tin, at one time, was very popular as a filling material. It came into general use about 1830. Among early forms of plastic fillings may be mentioned “Terro-Metallic Cement,” composed of sulphate of lime and oxide of iron; “fusible metal,” consisting of eight parts bismuth, five parts lead, three parts tin, with an addition sometimes of one-tenth part of mercury; and asbestos, used about 1840, to line sensitive cavities.

About 1826, M. Taveau, of Paris, France, recommended to the dental profession his “silver paste” as a permanent filling material. This substance later became known as “amalgam.” Taveau’s “silver paste” was simply an alloy of silver and mercury. At this time the silver fillings were obtained by filing silver coins. No attempt was made towards working out a definite proportion of mercury and silver. The excess mercury simply was expressed. Modifications of amalgam appeared from time to time. The use of amalgam in America was attended by much controversy. Some dentists approved amalgam; others condemned it violently.

According to J. A. Taylor’s “History of Dentistry,” J. L. Murphy, in a book published in 1837, was the first to describe the inlay. In the past, inlays have been made from various substances, including glass. To Dr. Taggart, however, goes the credit for having perfected and popularized the inlay technic involving the now commonly known process of obtaining the wax pattern, investing and casting. The inlay has nearly revolutionized operative dentistry.

In operative dentistry, Black’s work is monumental. Although modifications of Black’s technique will be made from time to time, it will stand as a classic example of precision and genius in dentistry.

In closing, I should like to hazard a guess as to the next great development in operative dentistry. It will be a plastic filling material, an impermeable substance that satisfies all the requirements of an inlay, which corrects certain weaknesses of the inlay, and which can be inserted with less time and effort. “History repeats itself,” and dentistry will turn again to the plastics.

—Excerpt from paper entitled: “Operative Dentistry—Past and Present,”
read at the American Dental Association meeting in Chicago, August 7-12, 1933.

Written for
THE ASODECOAN, 1934

ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
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Professor of Dental Pathology.

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Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry.

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H. J. Harpole
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Associate in Exodontia and Instructor
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P. A. Stegall
M.D.
Professor of Anatomy; Curator of Museum.

H. D. Jaynes
D.D.S.
Associate Professor in Crown and Bridge,
and of Comparative Dental Anatomy;
Instructor in Orthodontia.

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The Asodecoan, 1934

ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
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M. D. Huff A.B., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
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Roy D. Mitchell D.D.S.
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Office Force and Clinic Assistants

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Mrs. J. F. Reynolds
Mrs. Ethel Quarles
Miss Tallulah Johnson

Second Row

Mrs. R. H. Groover
Mrs. C. B. Culpepper
Mrs. John S. King
Miss A. B. Cleveland
Oral Surgery


In 1869 appeared the first book on Oral Surgery, known as "A System of Oral Surgery," by Dr. James Edmund Garretson. At that time chaos reigned in place of serious effort and satisfactory results in the realm of Oral Surgery. Listen to Garretson's masterly description in his preface of the then conditions, and his just complaint: "During the time of writing this book the author has had continuously in mind the recognition of the important fact that in no department of medical science has there existed a hiatus as that found today between general surgery and general dentistry... A patient with an oral disease of any complexity trusting himself to the average dentist meets with disaster because of the absence of surgical knowledge and skill; approaching from the side of medicine, he suffers alike from the want here of a special character of information which has hitherto been looked upon as having relation alone with a specialty. To bridge the gap by supplying the lacking span is the highest ambition of the author."

In 1915 Dr. James Truman Brophy, world renowned Oral Surgeon, in a personal communication, wrote me as follows: "A survey of sixty-four of the leading medical colleges of this country revealed that only six of the sixty-four had chairs of oral surgery. The sad results of such a lack of education in these lines are seen in the medical and surgical tragedies in the treatment of diseases and malformations occurring in the oral cavity. So long as the majority of medical colleges utterly fail to teach their students oral surgery, just so long will the principles underlying the subject be misunderstood and, as in the past, there will continue to be innumerable failures in operations and treatment in this field."

To continue in chronological order I quote from the introduction of my book, "Principles and Practice of Oral Surgery": "This branch has been fortunate indeed in that it has received the attention of some of the best minds engaged in two professions—medicine and dentistry. Without this combined aid it is doubtful whether the present state would have been attained in the short time of its existence as a recognized specialty."

From 1869 to 1934 is a long span and rocky was the road for the pioneers in all branches of science, but I feel that could Dr. Garretson view the progress made in his chosen specialty he would feel repaid somewhat for his arduous undertaking. Progress at times envolutes so smoothly that we often are unaware of improvement.

Two samples may here be given in order to show how radically Oral Surgery has changed since 1869. Until very recent years fractures of the jaws were treated by the open reduction method. An incision was made exposing the fracture ends. Holes were drilled through the bone and silver wires were used to reduce the fracture. Patients were hospitalized for weeks! Post-operative infection was exceedingly common and results discouraging. Contrast this with the order of today. Fine wires are used to wire the teeth together, this in turn reduces the fracture. The patient is rarely hospitalized but if hospitalized he is allowed to leave after recovering from the anesthetic.

Lip surgery in cases of harelip was, to say the least, very crude. As long as the two portions of the lip were in some sort of juxtaposition they seemed satisfied and often used about three steel pins that impaled the lip until healing took place. Now the careful operator uses a dozen or more stitches and does not rest satisfied until the coaptation is such that symmetry exists as concerns the vermilion border and the shape of the nostril or nostrils. These two refinements alone would justify our pride in our progress.
Laboratory Scenes
Clinic Scenes
THE CLOCK

Within the dim-lit hall the old clock stands, 
Tracing the plan of God with tireless hands:

A man may see, if he is very wise, 
The moon swing down the dial of the skies,

And one may hear, if ears are very keen, 
The beat of dawn and night and noon between.

The swinging of a thousand worlds in space, 
Scribing bright circles on the night's dark face,

The sweep of tides from coast to ancient coast, 
Like weary pendulums forever tossed,

The tick of countless years that come and go 
Longer than any man will ever know,

The sunlight and the moonlight and the rain 
That come and go and come and go again,

The click of life and death in endless rhyme 
Down dark and silent passages of time.

—Anderson M. Scruggs, D.D.S., in "GLORY OF EARTH."
Senior Class Officers

J. C. Yarbrough
President

A. J. Beard, Jr.
Vice-President

V. W. Brock
Treasurer

Henry C. Parker, Jr.
Secretary

C. R. Russ
Historian
Andrew David Abernethy, Jr.
Granite Falls, North Carolina
“Abb”
North Carolina Club, 1931.

James Browden Allen
Birmingham, Alabama
ΨΩ
“Flash”
Alabama Club, 1931-32; Stray Greek Club, 1931.

Walter W. Anderson
Atlanta, Georgia
ΨΩ
“Andy”
Georgia Club, 1932; Vice-President of Georgia Club, 1933.

Bibb H. Ballard
Montgomery, Alabama
ΔΣΔ
“Bill”
MARSHALL R. BARRINGER
Conover, North Carolina
"Marshall"
North Carolina Club, 1931; Secretary of North Carolina Club, 1933.

ANDREW J. BEARD, JR.
Jacksonville, Alabama
Ω Φ Φ
"A. J."
Student Council, 1933; Alabama Club, 1931-32-33-34; Stray Greek Club, 1931-34; Fisherman's Club, 1933-34; Officers' Club, 1934; Vice-President, Senior Class.

VINCENT PAUL BEST
Deer Park, Alabama
"Best"
Vice-President of Junior Class, 1933.

CHALMERS BROADFOOT
Meridian, Mississippi
Δ Σ Λ
"Broad"
Secretary of Freshman Class, 1931; Mississippi Club, 1933; Officers' Club, 1931; Stray Greek Club, 1931.
V. Wilson Brock
Birmingham, Alabama
Ψ Ω
"Wilson"
Student Council, 1933; Fisherman’s Club, 1933-34; Secretary, 1933; Officers’ Club, 1934; Stray Greek Club, 1931-34; Alabama Club, 1931-34; Treasurer of Senior Class.

Robert Theo Byrd
Linden, North Carolina
Ξ Ψ Φ
"Byrd"
University of North Carolina Club, 1925-26.

Fred Silver Caddell
Elon College, North Carolina
Ξ Ψ Φ
"Freddie"
Historian of Freshman Class, 1931; Officers’ Club, 1931; Basketball, 1933; North Carolina Club, 1931-33-34; Fisherman’s Club, 1933.

Allan Heath Cash
Boiling Springs, North Carolina
Δ Σ Δ
"Cash"
Associate Editor of the Asodecoan in 1930; North Carolina Club, 1929; University of North Carolina Club, 1928.
George M. Cauthen  
*Roanoke, Alabama*  
Ξ Ψ Φ  
“Chopper”  
Alabama Club, 1931-33.

Benjamin J. Colton  
*Newark, New Jersey*  
Α Ω  
“Greenberg”

Joseph Davis Cornwell, Jr.  
*Atlanta, Georgia*  
Δ Σ Δ  
“Joe”  
Historian of Junior Class, 1933; Georgia Club, 1933.

Joseph Silvio DeRose  
*Clifton, New Jersey*  
“Joe”  
Yankee Club, 1933.
IRVING H. DIAMOND  
*Portsmouth, Virginia*  
Δ Ω

PAUL DIMENSTEIN  
*Camp Hill, Alabama*  
“Paul”  
Alabama Club, 1931-33; Secretary, 1934.

WILLIAM PALMER DREW, JR.  
*Asheville, North Carolina*  
Δ Σ Δ  
“Bill”

WALTER THOMAS DUNN, JR.  
*Mobile, Alabama*  
Δ Σ Δ  
“Kid”  
Alabama Club, 1930.
Whit Henry Durden
Atlanta, Georgia
Ξ Ψ Φ
“Boots”
Secretary of Georgia Club, 1934.

H. Parker Edmonds
Lawrenceville, Georgia
“H. P.”

Ralph L. Falls
Lawndale, North Carolina
Ψ Ω
“Ralph”
North Carolina Club, 1930; University of North Carolina Club, 1930.

Thomas Gray Fowler
Glenville, North Carolina
Ξ Ψ Φ
“Tommy”
Fisherman’s Club, 1934; Married Men’s Club, 1934; Georgia Club, 1931.
Jessie Sam Gowan  
Clanton, Alabama  
"Sam"  
Alabama Club, 1931.

George E. Griley  
Miami, Florida  
"George"  
Florida Club, 1934; Associate Business Manager of Asodecoan, 1933.

Karl J. Groner  
Bergen, Pennsylvania  
"Buck"

John William Harper  
Gulfport, Mississippi  
Ξ ϒ Φ  
"Pete"  
Stray Greek Club, 1931; President of Mississippi Club, 1934; Fisherman's Club, 1933.
MACON HALBURTON HEWITT, JR.
Forest City, North Carolina
Δ Ξ Δ
"Hally"
Editor-in-Chief of Asodecoan, 1934; North Carolina Club, 1931-34; University of North Carolina Club, 1931; Associate Business Manager of Asodecoan, 1932.

JAMES COLMAN HILL, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia
Ξ Ψ Φ
"Jimmy"
Georgia Club, 1933-34; Fisherman's Club, 1934; Student Council, 1934; Stray Greek Club, 1934; Secretary of Laundry Club, 1934.

LUCIAN CLIVE HOLTZENDORF
Valdosta, Georgia
"Lucian"
Associate Editor of Asodecoan, 1931; Stray Greek Club, 1931; Associate Art Editor of Asodecoan, 1932.

FRANK JERRY IUILIANO
Newark, New Jersey
"Juiliano"
Married Men's Club, 1934.
Lebby Edwin Jenkins
Summerville, South Carolina
“Jenks”
South Carolina Club, 1931.

William Carter Jeter
Ninety Six, South Carolina
Ψ Ω
“Peter”
Student Council, 1931; Stray Greek, 1931;
South Carolina Club, 1931.

John Randolph Jordan, Jr.
Ellaville, Georgia
Ψ Ω
“Jerry”
Georgia Club, 1931-33; Stray Greek Club,
1931.

Gordon G. King
Notasulga, Alabama
“Gordon”
Alabama Club, 1931.
MAJOR B. KOZIK
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
"Major"
Associate Art Editor of Asodecoan, 1933.

LEO ROME KUPPER
Miami, Florida
"Leo"
Treasurer of Junior Class, 1933; Florida Club, 1933-34.

HORACE ALFORD LARUE
Knoxville, Tennessee
ΣΨΦ
"Horace"
President of Sophomore Class, 1932; Married Men's Club, 1931-34; Treasurer of Asodecoan, 1934.

GRADY MONROE LOE
Arcadia, Louisiana
ΔΣΔ
"Grady"
Louisiana Club, 1933.
JEWETT HADDON MASSEY
Bay Springs, Mississippi
"J. H."
Basketball, 1933; Mississippi Club, 1933-34; Vice-President, 1934.

JOE S. MORRIS
Birmingham, Alabama
Ψ Ω
"Governor"
President of Junior Class, 1933; Associate Business Manager, Asodecoan, 1931; President of Alabama Club, 1933; Stray Greek Club, 1931; Historian of Sophomore Class, 1932.

WILLIAM LORING MCCARTY
Birmingham, Alabama
Ψ Ω
"Mac"
Stray Greek Club, 1931-34; Alabama Club, 1931-33-34; President, 1934.

HENRY C. PARKER
Charlotte, North Carolina
Ψ Ω
"Henry"
President of Freshman Class, 1931; Basketball, 1932-33-34; Captain, 1934; Secretary of Senior Class; South Carolina Club, 1933.
RALPH BLAKE PRAYTOR, JR.
Spartanburg, South Carolina
“Praytor”
Secretary of Junior Class, 1933; Secretary of South Carolina Club, 1934; South Carolina Club, 1931.

ARTHUR JAMES PROCACCINI
Newark, New Jersey
“Proc”

SAM D. RAUCH
Dawson, Georgia
Ψ Ω
“Wimpy”
Georgia Club, 1931-33; President of Stray Greek Club, 1934.

NELSON R. REITMAN
Jersey City, New Jersey
Λ Ω
“Nelson”
Yankee Club, 1933,
Saul Joseph Rubin  
*Albany, Georgia*  
Δ Ω  
"Saul"

Curtis Royal Russ, Jr.  
*Gulfport, Mississippi*  
Ξ Ψ  
"Blue Boy"  
Associate Art Editor, 1931; Stray Greek Club, 1931-34; Mississippi Club, 1933-34; Fisherman's Club, 1933-34; Officers' Club, 1934; Treasurer of Sophomore Class, 1932; Historian of Senior Class.

Ardry Lyon Sikes  
*Tampa, Florida*  
"Ardry"  
Florida Club, 1933; Treasurer of Stray Greek Club, 1934.

Richard John Henry Sotak  
*Atlanta, Georgia*  
Δ Σ Δ  
"Dick"
JOHN HARDMAN STRONG
Roanoke, Alabama
Δ Σ Δ
"Tarzan"
Alabama Club, 1931-33-34.

ROBERT THOBURN
Daytona Beach, Florida
"Bob"
Florida Club, 1931.

ALBERT CROVATT TUCK
Thomasville, Georgia
Σ Ψ Φ
"Crovatt"
Student Council, 1931; Officers' Club, 1931; Georgia Club, 1931-32-33-34; President of Fisherman's Club, 1933; Stray Greek Club, 1934; Business Manager of Asodecoan, 1934.

JOSEPH GRIFFETH WEBB
Saluda, South Carolina
Δ Σ Δ
"Spider"
South Carolina Club, 1931-34; Student Council, 1934; Officers' Club, 1934.
Clyde McCiver Whisnant
Shelby, North Carolina
“Shorty”
Student Council, 1933; Treasurer of North Carolina Club, 1933; North Carolina Club, 1930-34; University of North Carolina Club, 1930.

John Calvin Yarbrough
Stephens, Arkansas
ΔΣΔ
“Johnny”
President of Senior Class, 1934; Secretary of Sophomore Class, 1932; President of Officers’ Club, 1934.

Cedric Vollars Zibelin
Wilmington, North Carolina
ΔΣΔ
“Zeb”
University of North Carolina Club, 1931; North Carolina Club, 1931; Secretary, 1934; Art Editor of Asodecoan, 1934.
Senior Class History

The years have dealt kindly with this senior class since we entered Atlanta-Southern as freshmen. Few of our numbers have dropped out, and their places have been filled with each passing year; acquaintances have deepened into friendships, and the feeling of good fellowship has pervaded as time has crept on.

As freshmen, we knew little about dentistry, thinking it a profession of "tooth-pullers" and "grinders" and little else, but we soon learned that there was more to it as we mixed plaster, carved intricate geometric plaster blocks and teeth, and studied the hopelessly perplexing terms of Dr. Stegall’s Anatomy course.

All of this had to end, and after a long list of examinations, during which everyone swore he had lost ten pounds or more, we left for home.

The next year we returned to school to take our abode in the sophomore laboratory—a terrible inferno of blow torches, bunsen burners and molten metal. Here we learned the whys and wherefores of Black’s cavity preparation, the use of hand-cutting instruments, and we experienced the awful feeling of burning a nearly-finished gold shell crown to a lacy pattern. During this year everyone got off his "show-points," being sure to get back to the lab in time for a second roll call.

Already we were beginning to dread the first patient of the coming year, wondering how we would get our clumsy hands into a mouth without disastrous results, and in a seemingly short while our junior year had arrived.

What a feeling as we donned our white coats and strutted around the clinic! Our egotism was short-lived for finally we were browbeaten into taking a patient. We were helpless! In some manner we got through with this, and the scared feeling wore off, leaving us ready to settle down to learning and doing real dentistry, and we felt that we were accomplishing things, even after making colossal blunders.

The years have slipped by too swiftly, and now we find ourselves about to graduate into a world which we ourselves must conquer, feeling that we are capable of the task.

On finishing A. S. D. C., let us not forget the patience and the willing efforts of the faculty in instructing us, though poor pupils we may have seemed; nor should we forget the great debt we owe our parents who have made it possible to become members of a great profession by their willing and loving sacrifice.

C. R. Russ, 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.

ENTRANCE OF THE PRESENT ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE (Forrest Ave.)

This building is the consummation of an ideal held through long and trying years—the fulfillment of a dream long cherished.
**Delta Sigma Delta**

Founded, University of Michigan, 1882
Theta Theta Chapter Established 1921

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grand Master</td>
<td>R. J. H. Sotak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worthy Master</td>
<td>J. H. Strong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scribe</td>
<td>J. C. Yarbrough</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Macon Hewitt, Jr.</td>
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**FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE**

Class of 1934

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>R. J. H. Sotak</td>
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<td>J. H. Strong</td>
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<td>J. C. Yarbrough</td>
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<td>M. H. Hewitt, Jr.</td>
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<td>C. V. Zibelin</td>
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Class of 1935

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<tr>
<td>C. M. Zattau</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Cumbee</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. M. Sanderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. W. Hesse, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. A. Ray</td>
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<td>J. C. Wyrick</td>
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<td>L. F. Bumgardner</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Bumgardner</td>
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<td>P. E. Hedrick</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Fritz</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. D. Oatman</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. D. Hayes</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. W. Durham</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. E. Meade</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. C. Whipple</td>
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<td>D. H. Turner</td>
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Class of 1936

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. A. Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. H. Sims, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. G. Yearwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. C. Sharp</td>
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<td>J. E. Pettit</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. H. Breeland</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. B. Sams</td>
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<td>C. M. Burnham, Jr.</td>
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Class of 1937

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<tr>
<td>R. H. Roux, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. S. Roux, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. G. McMeekin</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. M. Everett</td>
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<td>J. E. Tindall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roscoe Knox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rex Hutchinson</td>
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<td>J. C. Kouns</td>
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<td>M. R. Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. K. Smith, Jr.</td>
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<td>W. F. Lane</td>
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<td>A. N. Bowers, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. M. Stonestreet</td>
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<td>M. T. Jones, Jr.</td>
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<td>W. E. Wyenes</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. W. Patterson</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. L. Chandler, Jr.</td>
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Xi Psi Phi

Founded, University of Michigan, 1889
Alpha Eta Chapter Established 1912

OFFICERS

A. J. Beard, Jr. .................. President
C. R. Russ ..................... Vice-President
J. C. Hill ....................... Secretary
J. W. Harper .................... Treasurer

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C. R. Russ ....................... F. C. Caddell
J. C. Hill ........................ T. G. Fowler
J. W. Harper .................... Horace LaRue
Albert Crovatt Tuck .......... R. T. Byrd
G. M. Cauthen

Class of 1935

Allen G. Akridge ................ L. M. Burrow
K. Y. Maxwell ................... J. H. Killebrew
C. M. Johnson ................... Carlos Shaw
L. H. Brown ...................... L. R. Turner

Class of 1936

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J. W. Hughes ..................... J. R. Owings
W. C. VanBrunt ................ A. Mooney
H. E. Killian ..................... H. W. Stubbs
C. W. Kendrick ................ W. W. Sneed

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L. C. Holshouser ................ S. P. Warrenfells, Jr.
T. B. Connell .................... G. L. Parry
Spencer Woody .................. H. L. Anderson
C. B. Kimsey ..................... C. B. Rogers

Atwell Forrer

Atlanta Southern Dental College

46
Psi Omega

Founded Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892
Gamma Tau Chapter Established 1904

OFFICERS

W. C. Jeter . . . . . . . Grand Master
V. W. Brock . . . . . . . Junior Master
J. B. Allen . . . . . . . Secretary
L. W. McCarty . . . . . . Treasurer

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W. W. Anderson
J. B. Allen
R. L. Falls
V. W. Brock
W. C. Jeter
L. C. Bledsoe
F. S. Carbonell
F. L. Rowan
M. D. Edwards
W. L. Hagood
H. C. Parker
S. D. Rauch
J. R. Jordan
J. S. Morris
W. L. McCarty

Class of 1935

J. G. Anderson
W. G. Austin
G. S. Abernethy
H. D. Oakley
M. H. Varn
J. J. Grooves
M. H. Daniel
L. C. Bledsoe
F. S. Carbonell
F. L. Rowan
M. D. Edwards
W. L. Hagood
C. M. Hood
J. B. Lee
S. H. Morrow
P. D. McCormack
H. E. Woodward

Class of 1936

J. G. Anderson
W. G. Austin
G. S. Abernethy
H. D. Oakley
M. H. Varn
J. J. Grooves
M. H. Daniel
R. D. Solomon
R. H. Frey
E. D. Gray
D. Funderburk
M. A. Griffin
W. K. Lindsey
E. D. McDonald

L. M. Watson

Class of 1937

Chas. Elder
C. S. Caldwell
C. E. Furr
L. L. Ezzell
W. C. Mayo
S. A. Bradshaw

M. J. Hoffman
R. G. Brownfield
Allan Davis
E. W. Lipe
M. W. Lawrence
Norman Bailey, Jr.

Donald H. Smith

ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

43
Alpha Omega

Founded Philadelphia Dental College and Baltimore Dental College, 1908.
Alpha Delta Chapter Founded 1928.

OFFICERS

Saul J. Rubin .................. Chancellor
Sidney Kohn ..................... Vice-Chancellor
B. J. Colton .................... Scribe
A. Paderewski ................... Quaestor
Nathan Fishman ................. Tiler

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1934
S. J. Rubin
N. R. Reitman

Class of 1935
S. I. Kohn

Class of 1936
N. W. Fishman
J. B. Freedland
E. F. Handler

H. R. Slakman

Class of 1937
D. Davis
F. Glickstein

Joseph Hackel
Z. I. Lifchez
T. S. Swimmer

Atlanta Southern Dental College
Junior Class Officers

Allan G. Akridge
President

H. E. Woodward
Vice-President

John C. Wyrick
Secretary

K. Y. Maxwell
Treasurer

J. B. Lee
Historian
Allen Gilbert Akridge
Thomasville, Georgia
Ξ Φ Φ

J. Y. Blake
Double Springs, Alabama

Leroy C. Bledsoe
Cullman, Alabama
Ψ Ω

Ival H. Brown
Huntington, West Virginia
Ξ Φ Φ

John R. Bumgardner
Shelby, North Carolina
Δ Ξ Δ

L. Franklin Bumgardner
Shelby, North Carolina
Δ Ξ Δ

Gordon L. Burnett
College Park, Georgia

Lemuel M. Burrow
Jacksonville, Florida
Ξ Ψ Φ

I. E. Capilouto
Montgomery, Alabama
F. S. Carbonell
Key West, Florida
Ψ Ω

Inell C. Clark
Apex, North Carolina

M. H. Cole
Newnan, Georgia

Rube Cumbee
Roanoke, Alabama
Δ Σ Δ

Lloyd Hubert Darby, Jr.
Vidalia, Georgia
Ψ Ω

S. F. Demmi
Tampa, Florida

James Vincent DiRenzo
Ambrioge, Pennsylvania

Ralph William Durham
Mulberry, Florida
Δ Σ Δ

M. D. Edwards
Chattahoochee, Florida
Ψ Ω
W. H. Farmer  
Birmingham, Alabama

John R. Fritz  
Hickory, North Carolina  
Δ Σ Δ

Stuart Gelb  
Newark, New Jersey

Jack Griggs  
Jacksonville, Florida

William L. Hagood  
Marietta, Georgia  
Ψ Ω

R. Duane Hayes  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Δ Σ Δ

Paul E. Hedrick  
Lenoir, North Carolina  
Δ Σ Δ

John W. Hesse, Jr.  
Savannah, Georgia  
Δ Σ Δ

Carl M. Hood  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Ψ Ω
L. T. Jerry
Lawson, Arkansas

J. R. Jimenez-Guier
Costa Rica

C. B. Johnson
Wilmington, North Carolina
Ξ Ψ Φ

Robert M. Johnson
DeLand, Florida

H. I. Kendrick
Miami, Florida

Ben Kepnes
Chelsea, Massachusetts

J. H. Killebrew
Albany, Georgia
Ξ Ψ Φ

David Charles Klepper
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sidney I. Kohn
Brooklyn, New York
Λ Ω
Robert Lee Kushner  
Danville, Virginia

Louis W. Landau  
Albany, Georgia

Mark A. Lazar  
Newark, New Jersey

J. Baker Lee  
Enterprise, Alabama

George J. London  
Woodcliff, New Jersey

L. L. Long  
Tanner, Alabama

James Lyon  
Caribou, Maine

S. M. Maleson  
West New York, New Jersey

H. W. Martin  
Sebring, Florida
H. C. Martin  
Reform, Mississippi

Kermit Y. Maxwell  
Chattanooga, Tennessee  
\( \Sigma \Phi \phi \)

Glenn E. Meade  
Alachua, Florida  
\( \Delta \Sigma \Delta \)

Herman R. Mechlowitz  
Miami, Florida

Carl N. Moore  
Wilmington, North Carolina

Sidney H. Morrow  
Cullman, Alabama  
\( \Phi \Omega \)

P. Deneen McCormack  
Atlanta, Georgia  
\( \Phi \Omega \)

C. D. Oatman  
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia  
\( \Delta \Sigma \Delta \)

F. P. Palmer  
Spartanburg, South Carolina
W. H. Peacock  
Perry, Florida

Lewis A. Ray  
Smyrna, Georgia  
ΔΣΔ

E. H. Reich  
Lexington, North Carolina

F. L. Rowan  
Chattahoochee, Florida  
ΨΩ

Norman J. Rubin  
Miami, Florida

S. M. Sanderson  
Montgomery, Alabama  
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Carlos A. Shaw  
Cuba, Alabama  
ΞΨΦ

Maxwell F. Sperling  
Miami, Florida

Charles H. Stoveken  
St. Albans, West Virginia
Drew H. Turner
Ocala, Florida

L. R. Turner
Pink Hill, North Carolina

H. Edward Weisburd
Newark, New Jersey

O. C. Whipple
Uvalda, Georgia

Venoy McC. Williamson
Knoxville, Tennessee

H. E. Woodward
Tampa, Florida

John C. Wyrick
Magnolia, Arkansas

Leland J. Yelton
Erwin, Tennessee

J. A. Young
Morrow, Louisiana

C. M. Zattau, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
Junior Class History

We began as a group of freshmen, green and inexperienced. Our one goal was to climb to the heights of the dental profession. With high hopes we gathered on October 1, 1931, and began our four years' work.

At first we enjoyed a brief vacation, with nothing to do but wander hopelessly around the halls and class rooms.

Soon—too soon—we realized how mistaken we had been, when we received our "Gray's," and wondered what to do with it. Prosthetics, tooth-carving, and the rest followed in rapid succession.

Then vacation came, and we all looked forward to a pleasant summer, with no studying to do.

As we gathered for our second year we were ready again to march onward, looking forward to the time when we could begin work in the clinic. Time passed quickly, and "only one year more" was our cry. Then some of us found ourselves far behind in our work. Nevertheless, onward we pressed, still confident that we would succeed.

For the third time we assembled, and well do we remember those first few days in the clinic. Roll call kept most of us busy, so we had but little time for our "show points."

If we are fortunate enough to finish our work, let it be said that the last year was as bright and pleasant as the first.

J. B. Lee, Historian.
A DENTIST IN THE MAKING

The proving ground for the dental student is the dental clinic. Here is work for those who like to deal in actualities—for those with creative instinct in their fingers.
SPONSOR OF ASODECOAN

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Atlanta, Georgia
Keep A-Goin'

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'!
If it hails or if it snows.
Keep a-goin'!
'Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep a-tryin'—
Keep a-goin'!

When the weather kills your crop,
Keep a-goin'!
Though 'tis work to reach the top,
Keep a-goin'!
S'pose you're out of every dime,
Gittin' broke ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feelin' prime—
Keep a-goin'!

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin'!
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin'!
See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like singin', sing—
Keep a-goin'!

—Frank L. Stanton in the "World's Best Loved Poems."
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Vice-President

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Secretary

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Treasurer

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Hickory, North Carolina
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Ψ Ω

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Chattanooga, Tennessee
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Harry Boblasky
Savannah, Georgia

J. Edward Bowman
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B. H. Breeland
Holly Hill, South Carolina
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Columbia, South Carolina
Δ Σ Δ

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Pensacola, Florida
Clinton J. DeLoach, Jr.
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Tampa, Florida

Hal David Oakley, Jr.
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Rome, Georgia

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A. Owen Pilgrim
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R. B. Sams
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Shreveport, Louisiana
Δ Ξ Ξ

Atlanta Southern Dental College
Sophomore Class History

On October 1, 1932, a group of young men, fresh from literary schools, enrolled in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, eager to begin studying their chosen profession, Dentistry.

After the preliminaries of purchasing equipment, the checking of books was over and we were soon hard at work, dissecting cadavers, carving teeth and mixing plaster, not to mention studying for our regular exams in Anatomy, Histology, Operative Technics, Chemistry, Prosthetics and Dental Anatomy. Constantly busy,—before we knew it, our first year was over.

After the summer months of rest—and work for the more fortunate of us—we again assembled in Atlanta and prepared to start on what we were told was to be a very hard year. We were not misinformed.

Casting crowns, the application of Doctor G. V. Black's operative technics, and Prosthetics kept us so busy that Christmas arrived soon.

After our brief but enjoyable visits home we returned to our regular routine of 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. The number of technical appliances that we have made are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that our supervisors saw to it that we constructed just about all the dental appliances at least once.

Now, with only the final examinations to pass and with the thought of wearing our white coats, we are anxiously waiting for our second milestone, in order that we may apply the knowledge we have gathered in the past two years in the clinic as juniors.

J. William Hughes, Historian.
Others

Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for—others.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for—others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of—others.

Others, Lord, yes, others,
Let this my motto be,
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like thee.

—Charles D. Meigs, in "The World's Best Loved Poems"
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Columbus, Georgia

A. N. Bowers, Jr.  
Athens, Georgia  
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San Antonio, Florida  
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Opelika, Alabama  
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Ψ Ω

Daniel Davis  
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Tampa, Florida
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Σ Ψ Φ

H. M. Everett
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Ψ Ω

Atwell Forrer
Griffin, Georgia
Σ Ψ Φ

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Williamantic, Connecticut

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Atlanta, Georgia

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Α Ω

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Darien, Georgia
Α Ω

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Ψ Ω

J. E. Hoffman
New York, New York

Milo J. Hoffman
Asheville, North Carolina
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L. C. Holshouser
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Bangor, Pennsylvania
ΣΦΦ

F. W. Patterson
Covington, Georgia
ΔΣΔ

G. R. Pressman
Brooklyn, New York


**Freshman Class History**

On October second we, or most of us, had our first glimpse of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. We felt as though some of the things which we had worked for and dreamed of had begun to come true. It was a wonderful feeling to know that we were at last on the direct road leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

The class of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven is one of the best examples of American manhood that you can find anywhere and one that the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and the dental profession should well be proud of.

It was certainly pleasing to our ears to have some upper classmen come around and say “Hello Doctor; (merely an old A. S. D. C. custom) need any help with that checking in? Say, we are having an ‘open house’ tonight and would be glad to have you come around.” Rushing season to us was entirely too brief, for along with it went the parties, dances, and those world-famous “Georgia Peaches.” Were they PEACHES? Just ask the Doctors-to-be about it.

We found ourselves in a jumble of bones, plaster and modeling compound, altogether too soon to suit our fancy, but hard work made the long days seem shorter. The Christmas holidays had slipped up on us before we could realize it, and we went home to carve the Christmas turkey and give some little girl a great big treat.

January third found us all back from a grand and glorious vacation ready to start back to work with a greater determination than ever to win. Studying for examinations from time to time served to speed the passage of days, and before we knew it the year was almost gone. Now we have only final examinations to look forward to.

Now that the year is nearly completed we realize that this has been only one of our many steps toward our goal, but in spite of it, we still look forward to our goal at the very top.

J. Charles Kouns, Historian.

---

*Atlanta Southern Dental College*
"CLINIC PRACTICE"

No profession can grow in dignity that does not have at heart at all times the welfare of its students. The principles learned in this young man's "clinic practice" will determine what kind of a dentist he is to be, and what kind of a dentist he is to be will determine what kind of profession we are to have. The future of dentistry lies in its students.
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Business Manager
Albert C. Tuck

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F. L. Rowan . . . . Associate Art Editor
W. Kemp Lindsey . . . Associate Art Editor
R. H. Roux . . . . Associate Art Editor
C. M. Zattau . . . . Associate Editor
Ben C. Sharp . . . . Associate Editor
L. C. Holshouser . . . Associate Editor

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W. W. Sneed . . . . Associate Business Manager
R. C. Knox . . . . Associate Business Manager
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H. A. LaRue

C. V. Zibelín

C. M. Zattau

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C. B. Johnson

Fred Rowan

B. C. Sharp

W. W. Sneed

Third Row

W. K. Lindsay

L. C. Holshouser

R. C. Knox

R. H. Roux
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C. L. Jackson
J. G. Webb
J. B. Wetherhorn
J. R. Cumbee
Joseph Hackel
J. R. Bungardner
Ralph Herman
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J. C. Hill  Vice-President
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J. B. Wetherhorn
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B. C. Sharp
C. M. Zattau
K. Y. Maxwell
C. R. Russ
A. J. Beard

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L. C. Holshouser
L. M. Watson
W. K. Lindsey
J. W. Hughes
J. C. Wyrick
V. W. Brock
J. C. Hill
H. E. Woodward
J. G. Webb

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Ralph Herman
C. L. Jackson
W. W. Sneed
J. H. Sims, Jr.
Garrett Anderson
F. L. Rowan
J. C. Yarbrough
C. V. Zibelin
F. C. Caddell
**North Carolina Club**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>L. R. Turner</td>
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<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>R. T. Byrd</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>C. V. Zibelin</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Miss Caroline Taylor</td>
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<td>M. H. Hewitt, Jr.</td>
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Stray Greek Club

S. D. Rauch  ...  President  
A. J. Beard  ...  Vice-President  
Alexander Paderewski  ...  Secretary  
A. L. Sikes  ...  Treasurer

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M. D. Edwards  Allen Davis  Guy W. Toph  
D. H. Smith  B. C. Sharp  D. Funderburk  
James Lyon  M. J. Hoffman  C. S. Caldwell  
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M. A. Griffin  M. R. Smith, Jr.  Sid Meuworth  
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R. D. Solomon

**Vice-President**

S. J. Rubin

**Secretary**

W. H. Durden

**Treasurer**

Roscoe Knox

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#### First Row

<table>
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<td>Alexander Paderewski</td>
<td>J. M. Clements</td>
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<td>E. D. McDonald</td>
<td>D. Funderburk</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clifton Harrell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert Crovatt Tuck</td>
<td>P. F. Brown, Jr.</td>
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<td>M. R. Smith</td>
<td>J. B. Wetherhorn</td>
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<td>R. K. Smith, Jr.</td>
<td>M. Freedman</td>
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<td>Joseph Hackel</td>
<td>Z. I. Lifchez</td>
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<td>T. G. Fowler</td>
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<td>C. L. Chandler, Jr.</td>
<td>W. H. Durden</td>
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<td>C. F. Elder</td>
<td>C. B. Kimsey</td>
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<td>Allen Davis</td>
<td>A. C. Pilgrim</td>
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ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
## Florida Club

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>F. L. Rowan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>John Sims, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>W. O. Van Brunt</td>
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**ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE**

95
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R. H. Roux, Jr.  Vice-President
Frank Iuliano  Secretary
B. C. Drum  Treasurer

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G. E. Meade
L. A. Ray

Second Row
B. C. Drum
M. R. Smith, Jr.
F. W. Patterson
Alexander Paderewski

Third Row
P. E. Lipe
C. M. Burnham
Tom Fowler
L. L. Long

W. H. Peacock

W. M. Sloop
G. R. Pressman
R. H. Roux, Jr.
Roscoe Knox
Alabama Club

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H. E. Killian

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Paul Dimenstien
John Strong
C. W. Kendrick

B. H. Ballard
R. G. Brownfield
C. L. Jackson
A. L. Teague, Jr.

Third Row
C. A. Shaw
J. R. Cumbee
W. F. Lane
W. L. McCarty

A. J. Beard
V. W. Brock
L. L. Long
H. M. Everett
Yankee Club

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<td>Maurice Goldblatt</td>
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<td>Daniel Davis</td>
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<td>J. E. Hoffman</td>
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<td>G. R. Pressman</td>
<td>T. Swimmer</td>
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<td>S. M. Maleson</td>
<td>F. H. Fisher</td>
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<td>J. R. Griffin</td>
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South Carolina Club

J. R. Owings  
**President**

John Pettit  
**Vice-President**

R. B. Praytor  
**Secretary**

C. A. Brown  
**Treasurer**

First Row

D. H. Lipsitz

J. R. Owings

L. M. Christmus

Second Row

J. E. Pettit

B. H. Breeland

R. B. Praytor, Jr.

L. F. Bumgardner

C. A. Brown

T. G. McMeekin
Mississippi-Louisiana-Texas Club

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J. W. Harper
Vice-President
J. H. Massey
Secretary
C. M. Burnham
Treasurer
H. D. Oakley

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M. W. Laurence, Jr.
J. E. Tindall

Second Row
C. R. Russ
L. M. Watson
C. B. Rodgers, Jr.
C. M. Burnham, Jr.
H. D. Oakley

Third Row
A. J. Smith
W. W. Sneed
J. W. Harper
C. A. Weaver
J. H. Massey
Fishing Club

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Dr. E. L. Banks . . . . . Vice-President
M. H. Hewitt . . . . . . . Secretary
J. C. Hill . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
Dr. "Tip" Mizell . . . . . . Biggest "Liar"
Dr. W. E. Coleman . . . . . Poorest Fisherman
Dr. Darden Eure . . . . . . (Most unreliable when near ladies' camp)

First Row
M. H. Hewitt, Jr.
Albert Crovatt Tuck
C. R. Russ

Second Row
Dr. W. E. Coleman
T. G. Fowler
J. C. Hill
A. J. Beard, Jr.

Dr. T. H. Mizell
Dr. E. L. Banks
C. B. Johnson
K. Y. Maxwell

Dr. D. J. Eure
Basketball Squad

Standing

Dr. T. H. Mizell  Bill Hagood
H. C. Parker       Don Smith
Raymond Orr       Frank Laird

Dr. W. E. Coleman

Sitting

L. C. Holshouser  L. A. Ray
Allan Davis       Fred Carbonell
Ben Kepnes        James Anderson

Rube Cumbee
Basketball

Dr. Mizell, basketball coach, with a nucleus of six veterans from last year's championship team, has assembled a smooth and hard-fighting basketball mechanism. His sunny disposition and "do or die" pep talks has given the quintet a fighting spirit so characteristic of the A.S.D.C. teams of the past. This year's team finished the first half of a split season with six games won against two lost. The gay cavaliers have started the second half by defeating "Kraft Cheese" and with a firm determination to be champions of the Civic League for the second straight year. Dr. Mizell has in three years developed basketball at A.S.D.C. to a point where it has taken a leading part in student activities. Other professional schools are looking toward us with admiration.

Student interest has manifested itself more than ever this year and large crowds have attended every game. Dr. and Mrs. Enloe, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Harpole, Dr. and Mrs. Mizell, and Dr. and Mrs. Brown were present at most of the games and added their cheering to that of the students.

The team and management are greatly indebted to Dr. Coleman for his splendid cooperation with the team and keeping the student attendance at a high level by his "pep" talks in the sophomore lab.

Manager Lewis A. Ray was always present to diagnose the case and administer the correct anesthesia. His alcohol "rub downs" will never be forgotten.

This year's team consists of players from every class: one senior, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. The under-classmen are looking forward to doing great things in basketball.

Henry C. Parker, Graniteville, S. C., a veteran of two years, is captain and forward. He has maintained a great fighting spirit and when points were needed he always came through in wonderful style.

Ben ("Shorty") Kepnes, a Boston youth, plays a sweet game at forward. His habit of dropping two points in the basket when least expected has been a constant worry to the opposition.

Frank Laird, Miami, Florida, has proven himself a very dependable forward. He is a great defensive player and his floor work has been responsible for many Dental College points.

Raymond ("Lanky") Orr, Rome, Georgia, held down the central portion in unforgetable style. His "six-feet-three" usually made it possible for him to get the tip. Raymond's floor work will be remembered as the feature of many games.

Bill Hagood, Marietta, Georgia, is an outstanding guard. His ability to work the ball down the court netted many points. His defensive work has saved more than one game.

James Anderson, Asheville, N. C., is a great defensive guard. His alertness and swift passing has kept the opponents on their heels in many games. He has a habit of coming through with points when they are most needed.

Fred Carbonell, Key West, Florida, is an excellent guard and very dependable. Very few points are made by the opponents while he is in the game.

John Surgent, Clifton, New Jersey, plays a bang-up game at forward. His floor work and ability to make baskets has been a feature of many games. Much is expected of him in the future.

Hebble ("Sordis") Smith, Lancaster, Penn., is a fine guard. His passing and shooting ability makes him very dangerous at all times. He has a wonderful future.

Allen Davis, Atlanta, Ga., plays a flashy game at guard. He will give someone a nice fight for a guard position next year.

Graduation will affect only one man—Captain Parker. With practically the same team back, a champion team is to be expected next year.
On A College Campus

No friendly classmate walks with me today
As in the eager years. I tread alone,
As winds that seek an old, familiar way,
These shaded pathways that my feet have known.
Beyond these gray spires, cloistered by gaunt trees
That wear the somber dignity of age,
New faces cull again the old decrees
That man has sown across a printed page.

Beyond my path a brooklet sings a rhyme
Encompassing the bounds of life and death;
High in a tree a bird yields in one breath
The wonder and beauty of all time,
And all the wisdom even Gods may guess
Glows in one hour of woodland loveliness.

—Anderson M. Scruggs, D.D.S., in "GLORY OF EARTH."
THE ASODECOAN
Success in any field of endeavor is seldom the result of accident. It usually comes from intelligent planning; not entirely our own planning but the result of the planning and experience of all those who have preceded us in our profession, and of those now engaged in practice. A census of American dentists shows only about half are members of the American Dental Association. This shows that only about half the members of our profession are sufficiently intelligent, or sufficiently interested in their profession, to appreciate the value of combined effort and a mutual exchange of knowledge and experience. Needless to say, the greater efficiency, the greater professional attainment, the larger practices and the larger incomes are enjoyed by those who are able to appreciate the value of their Association. Many of those who are not members have the narrow and unintelligent opinion that membership in the Association merely means that they are to pay a certain sum each year just to be known as a member. Those who are not benefitted by membership in the Association are either those who do not attend its meetings, or are incapable of being benefitted by contact and exchange of knowledge and experience with their fellow dentist.

The District, State and National Dental Associations are truly mutual organizations; that is, organization for mutual benefit. They have no other function, or reason for existence. The cost compared to the benefit that can be derived is not worthy of consideration. This cost is approximately one dollar per month for the three groups.

Membership in your District Society puts you on an equal professional footing with any other dentist in it. It gives you the privilege of meeting regularly with the best men in your District, of availing yourself of their experiences and learning and of spreading your own knowledge and experiences among them to the benefit of the profession and of your standing in the community.

Membership in the State Association enables you to contact all the leaders in your State at the annual meeting, to attend the clinics, hear the papers read, lay your individual problems before those qualified to advise you, and gives you the opportunity to be eventually honored by election to high office in the Association.

Membership in the National (American Dental) Association qualifies you to contact the world's greatest dentists, meet and talk with them on terms of perfect equality and friendship, to attend the meetings of the Associations, and offers without additional cost the following:
Legal and ethical protection and advancement of your profession and livelihood.

The Journal—giving you the best material available that is being published in the dental world.

Loan of dental books.

Loan of Package Libraries (a collection of 20 to 30 articles on a specific dental subject. Over 250 subjects covered).

Assistance in the preparation of talks and programs.

Loan or purchase of stereopticon slides and movie films.

Available selection of dental health material.

Protection against tariff increases.

Beneficial interpretation of tax provisions.

Group insurance saving.

Protection through Relief Fund, equivalent to insurance.

Dental meetings (equivalent to a post-graduate course by leading authorities).

Contact with leading health and community organizations.

Promotion of dental health education resulting in wider dissemination of dental facts to the public.

Indirect benefits that necessarily must be and which are carried on by organized effort.

A standing of full professional equality with other dentists and physicians.

Join your local Society as soon as you are located and participate actively in all its affairs. It will surely bring you great personal and professional rewards.

Harry B. Johnston, D.D.S.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bull Artist Deluxe</td>
<td>H. A. LaRue</td>
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<td>Best Looking</td>
<td>“Peter” Jeter</td>
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<td>Greatest Question-Askers</td>
<td>Best</td>
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<td>Best Lecture Sleepers</td>
<td>Rubin and Sotak</td>
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<td>Best Dressed</td>
<td>Beard</td>
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<td>Greatest Old Maid</td>
<td>“Jergens” Jordan</td>
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<td>Most Courteous</td>
<td>Barringer</td>
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<td>Most Nonchalant</td>
<td>“Spider” Webb</td>
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<td>Greatest Night Hawk</td>
<td>Parker Edmonds</td>
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<td>Most Carefree</td>
<td>“Chopper Joe” Cauthen</td>
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<td>Best Bummer</td>
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<td>Wittiest</td>
<td>“N. Emma” Morris</td>
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<td>Best Vincent’s Man</td>
<td>Abernethy</td>
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<td>Best “Pyorrhea” Man</td>
<td>Loe</td>
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<td>Greatest Borrower</td>
<td>99% of the students</td>
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THE GOSPEL OF LABOR

This is the Gospel of Labor—
Ring it ye bells of the kirk,—
The Lord of love came down from above
To live with the men who work.
This is the rose that he planted
Here in the thorn-cursed soil—
Heaven is blessed with perfect rest;
But the blessing of earth is toil.

—Henry Van Dyke in "The World's Best Loved Poems."
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This edition of the Asodecoan has been exceedingly fortunate in having as one of its staff members a Bull Artist of world wide fame. Since most of this portion of this book was taken from his famous collection, we feel that it is only fitting that credit be given to no less a personage than Horace A. LaRue.

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<th>WILLIS SODA COMPANY</th>
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<td>Students Lodge</td>
<td>Service to the Dental Profession</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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Ritter Motor Chair
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Some one ask Carter Jeter if South Carolina still plays basketball.

We are glad to know that Grady Loe has found out that trench coats can be cleaned.

Did any one see Grady Loe and “Nigger Docter” out at the Cuban Villa?

Is it right that Tuck was held up and carried for a ride the other night. He went in training for the coming track season the first time that he was given a chance. We all think that he will set some new records. Just ask Pete Harper about the affair he can tell you all about it.

Poor old Russ had to have an operation and he had plenty of room for it.

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"The House of Service"

Birmingham, Alabama Montgomery, Alabama
“Well, I finally passed in pathology!”
“Honestly?”
“Well, that isn’t the question; I passed it.”

Then there is the one about the Scotch dentist who broke his wife’s jaw so he could use an old splint that he happened to have in his office.

The holdover is the guy who put wait in graduate.

“Did you work hard at college?”
“You bet. You’ve no idea what hard work it is to get spending money from my dad!”

Demonstrator: “Operator, give me Hol 8-3-6.”
Student (to himself): “Wonder if he thinks I work for the telephone company?”

So is your old mandrel!

“I think you need a bracer,” said the orthodontist as he put an appliance on the upper cuspid.

Demonstrator: “Where’s the cavity?”
Student (former theatre usher): “Front and center, please.”

Patient: “You are the most silent dentist I ever saw!”
Dentist: “My statements come once a month.”

Some people are so unreasonable that they blame dry sockets on prohibition.

Patient: “What’s the dope, Doc?”
Extraction Specialist: “Novocain, my boy, novocain.”

Allen: “I knocked that exam cold this morning.”
Morris: “No wonder it was so stiff.”

What did Joe Morris say about the man who waited three weeks to have an abscess tooth pulled?
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EXCELLENT SERVICE
767 Ponce de Leon Ave.

“They say that Waddell, the Theta plays Golf just like a man.”
“She should be ashamed to use such language.”

“My wife is suffering untold agony.”
“I am sorry; what is the trouble?”
“She has an inflamed throat and can not talk about it.”
—Phil Star.

Little Junior—“Daddy, why are ships always called ‘she’?”
Daddy—“Because she always shows her breast when the wind blows.”

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Glenn Meade is the best partial denture man in school. When he finishes this first one he will be a specialist.

K. Y. Maxwell is still collecting for the radio. He will get through school on this tune and will open a radio store soon.

Bledsoe is “Snookie’s” favorite admirer.

Sanderson is easy on girls’ bunions—he just picks ’em up and carries them.

Somebody said that Baby John Pettit fell down at one of the formal dances, but where he picked to fall, was???

Why is it that Darby comes to class with his “tux” on after dances the night before?

Andrew Mooney resolves to fill one no-break before he finishes school.

“Whiskey” Moore—How dry I am.

Stovekin resolves to have one male patient before he graduates.

Di Rengo and Klepper sure go in for classy sandwiches. Dr. Enloe can vouch for it.

Kushner “coccymus” dear doctor.

Williamson ah ah a’d when I dissected that lung.

We wonder what Groner had so much to talk to Dr. Byrnes about at one of the formal dances; it must have been confidential because he had to get on his shoulder to tell him.

Ask Durden what the gal told him when she stuck her head in his new auto out at one of the prominent hamburger joints.
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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.

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61 Forrest Avenue
A. LOVE, Proprietor

Hewitt certainly enjoys the Standard Club affairs. Oh boy!

Why is it that Hewitt had his Boy Scout uniform altered?

There must be some reason why the Seniors like to go to South Georgia.

Why is it that a Dental Student will allow a Soldier Boy to beat his time? Ask Hewitt.

We understand that Tuck received a shock at his chair in the clinic. How he landed!

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Nervous Suitor—"Sir, er—that is, I would like to—er—that is—I mean that is I have been going with your daughter for five years—"

Father—"Whaddye want, a pension?"

He—"Why do women, as a rule, talk more than men do?"
She—"I suppose it is because they have the men to talk about."

—Selected.

Beta—"Every time I look into your eyes, darling, my darling, I want to teach them the language of love."
Theta—"Well, I am sure you'll find them very willing pupils."
—Sirene.

Mother—"Harry has been out of college since last June and has not found a job yet. Can't you take him into your business?"
Father—"No. But couldn't you use him for a bridge prize at your next party?"

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Keep your Denture Work on the Gold Standard with

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WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST
In Closing

The editors of this volume of The Asodecoan wish to acknowledge appreciation to those who have helped materially in its publication: Dr. Coleman, for his help in conducting our business affairs; Dr. Scruggs, who has helped materially with helpful criticisms and suggestions; members of the faculty who have so willingly contributed to the instructive portion of this book; Miss "Susie" Ritter, for her invaluable aid with our engravings; Mr. Clayton Webb, for his knowledge of printing which he placed at our disposal; Dr. Jim Harpole, and all others who through their willingness to co-operate have made this fourteenth volume possible.

We are indeed grateful.

—**The Staff**.