A COMPARISON OF THE PAST AND PRESENT of the ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE Atlanta, Georgia

Presented By The SENIOR CLASS

Dave L. Bosworth, Jr. Editor

R. U. Kitchens, Jr. Business Manager

1938
IN MEMORIAM

ON March 8, 1938, the faculty and student body of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College were shocked with the announcement of the death of Dr. Claude N. Hughes, one of the most beloved figures in dentistry. Only two days previous to his death, Dr. Hughes was in his office on the clinic floor of the college, where he had been serving as Supervisor for the last several months.

Dr. Hughes’ achievements in dental education in the south are important enough in themselves to leave the profession with a deep sense of loss at his passing, but in analyzing the man and his deeds, one comes to the conclusion that his achievements—as important as they were—were really secondary to the fine character of the man, himself. Dr. Hughes possessed, in a rare degree, one of the most important of all possessions—a real capacity for friendship. His attitude toward life was remarkably unencumbered by the pettiness and self-seeking which so often stands out like a blemish in the lives of otherwise successful men.

His life was so crowded with the activities of a professional, social and fraternal nature that the listing of all of them would require the scope of a biography, rather than an obituary, and we shall attempt here to recall them only in brief form.

Dr. Hughes was born in Cedar Grove, Orange County, North Carolina, February 10, 1881. His father, Dr. Williamson Rice Hughes, died when Claude N. Hughes was an infant. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Sarah Susan Lindsey, of Cedar Grove, N. C. Dr. Hughes received his elementary education in the Cedar Grove Academy, and in 1907 he was graduated from the Atlanta Dental College as the valedictorian of his class. His ability quickly won him recognition in the dental educational field. In a remarkably short time after his graduation he was named Dean of the Atlanta Dental College, and was serving as Dean of that school at the time when the Atlanta Dental College and the Southern Dental College combined in 1917. In the consolidation Dr. Hughes was named Registrar and Treasurer of the newly-formed institution, his title later being changed to that of Secretary. At the time of his death, in addition to his duties as Secretary, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the school, and served as Supervisor of the Dental Clinic. Prior to his first illness, which occurred several years ago, and from which he partially recovered, he was for a long time Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Metallurgy in the school.

His enormous capacity for friendship found an overflow of expression in his many civic and fraternal affiliations. He held many important offices in Masonry, his constant endeavors finally culminating with the bestowal of the 33rd degree upon him in 1931. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Scottish Rite Hospital, Atlanta. In 1936 he was named Assistant Rabban of Yaarab Temple.

In his professional life, as in his fraternal life, he was very successful. At one time he served as President of the Fifth District Dental Society of Georgia, and later he served as President of the Atlanta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. He was made a Fellow of the American College of Dentists in 1937. The dental societies of the states of North Carolina and Florida elected him to honorary membership in their organizations.

In the course of our lives most of us make many acquaintances, but few real friends. But it can be said truly of Dr. Hughes that he was the friend of all with whom he came in contact. One did not have to know Dr. Hughes intimately to be aware that here was a man whose heart was big enough and whose vision was wide enough to encompass all of the virtues of true friendship. It is no idle phrasing to say of him that he will be deeply missed and that his passing will be a distinct and irretrievable loss to his community and state, as well as to the dental profession.

In this twenty-first volume of the ASODE-COAN we celebrate the golden anniversary of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, and present a photographic record of our school as it is today, in comparison with the old Atlanta Dental College and the Southern Dental College, from which it was formed.
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To Dr. Tip Mizell and Dr. Alfred Enloe we affectionately dedicate this volume—
to Dr. Mizell, a good dentist, and an instructor who is always eager to help us; a man with a strong sense of justice; a man who can be intimate with students, and at the same time, maintain the dignity of an instructor,—

To Dr. Enloe, a natural teacher who never tires of explaining; a man who understands students and can understand their problems; a cheerful man with a pleasing sense of humor.
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O. H. McDonald, D.D.S.
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Associate in Physiology and in Anatomy

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Instructor in the Dental Infirmary

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Professor of Oral Hygiene

*Not in picture.
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Instructor in Dental Ceramics and in the Dental Infirmary

David B. Smith, D.D.S.
Instructor in the Dental Infirmary

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Professor of Anatomy

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Professor of Diagnosis and Treatment Planning, and Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry
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ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

At the Corner of Forrest Avenue and Courtland Street
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ATLANTA DENTAL COLLEGE
Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street

SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
100 North Butler Street
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Dave L. Bosworth, Jr.
Miami, Florida
Δ Σ Δ
Editor-in-Chief, Asodecoan, 1938; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Council, 1936-37; Associate Art Editor, Asodecoan, 1936; Scribe, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1937-38; Florida Club, 1935-36-37-38; Officers’ Club, 1936-37.

The Atlanta-Southern Dental College as a Factor in the Dental History of Georgia and the South.

By Anderson M. Scruggs, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Histology
The Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

The history of a profession is largely a history of its teaching institutions, for such institutions both influence and are influenced by the profession itself.

In tracing the history of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College it must be borne in mind that the present school is the result of the merger of two older dental colleges, the Southern Dental College and the Atlanta Dental College, both of which were operated in Atlanta, Georgia, independently of each other,
E. H. Brown
Nashville, Georgia

ΔΣΔ
Worthy Master, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1937-38; Vice-President, Freshman Class, 1934-35; Interfraternity Council, 1937-38; Associate Business Manager, Asodecoan, 1936.

R. C. Cason
Sandersville, Georgia
Basketball, 1935-36-37-38; Captain, Basketball, 1937-38; Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38.

Leo K. Cooper
Gadsden, Alabama
ΨΩ
Alabama Club, 1935-36-37-38; President, Alabama Club, 1937.

W. W. Demeritt
Key West, Florida

until 1917. In that year resources of the two schools were combined. The name given the new institution, "The Atlanta-Southern Dental College," preserves in a title the identity of the two older institutions. Since the older of these, The Southern Dental College, was organized in 1887, it will be seen that the Atlanta-Southern Dental College represents in fact half a century of continuous teaching in dentistry. It may, therefore, be considered one of the "pioneer" dental colleges,—for dentistry, compared with other professions, is a recent development.

A brief account of the history of dental education in America will furnish a background against which the progress of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College may be projected and compared. Although dentistry was practiced in a crude way in very ancient times, dentistry as a profession, is less than one hundred years old. Hence, a dental institution of fifty years' standing might well be considered as "venerable."

The first dental school in the United States, The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, was founded in 1840. Before that time dental practitioners were educated by apprenticeship. The young man wishing to study dentistry would enter the office of an older dentist, and learn by imitating the technique of his master in the craft. Dentistry before 1840 was therefore looked upon as somewhat of a mechanical trade, occupying about the same status as that of the silversmith and similar skilled artisans. Indeed, a great many dentists were silversmiths as well as dentists. Paul Revere was both.

At the present time there are only thirty-eight dental colleges in the United States. The Southern Dental College was the twenty-second to be established in the United States, along with two other dental institutions opening in the same year (1887). A list of dental schools in order of their appearance should be interesting:
Seniors

BENJAMIN DOMINGUEZ
Guayana, Porto Rico

B. C. FORBES
Macon, Georgia

(Student Council, 1937-38; Associate Art Editor, Asodecoan, 1936-37; Georgia Club, 1935.

S. B. EVANS
Abbeville, South Carolina

Vice-President, Senior Class, 1937-38; Treasurer, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1936-37; President, Sophomore Class, 1935-36; Student Council, 1934-35; Officers' Club, 1935-36; South Carolina Club, 1935-36; Secretary, South Carolina Club, 1936-37.

MORRIS FREEDMAN
Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia Club, 1936-37.

1840—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
1845—Ohio College of Dental Surgery.
1852—Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery.
1856—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery.
1863—Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery.
1865—New York College of Dentistry.
1866—Dental Dept. of Washington University.
1867—Harvard University Dental School.
1868—Boston Dental College.
1875—Col. of Dental Surgery of Univ. of Mich.
1877—Dental Department, University of Tenn.
1878—Dental Dept., University of Pennsylvania.
1879—Indiana Dental College.
1879—Dept. of Dentistry, Vanderbilt University.
1881—Kansas City Dental College.
1882—Dental Dept., University of Maryland.
1882—Dental College of University of Calif.
1882—College of Dentistry, University of Iowa.
1884—Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
1884—Dental Dept., Howard U. (for Negroes).
1886—Meharry Dental College (for Negroes).
1887—Sou. Dental College (now Atlanta-Sou. Dental College).
With the establishment of dental colleges in the United States the profession began to grow in importance and prestige. Many old concepts, having their origin in the apprenticeship stage of dentistry, were discarded. In pre-dental college times, successful dentists cautiously guarded their "professional secrets," for fear their competitors would become as proficient as themselves. Dentists today are anxious to share their successes with their fellow practitioners and to give all benefit derived from research to their profession, without cost or obligation.

THE SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
(1887-1917)

In 1887, Dr. Robert A. Holliday, a practicing dentist of Atlanta, Georgia, realizing with others, the necessity for a dental college to serve the southeast, conferred with Dr. Thomas S. Powell, President of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Medical College, on the advisability of establishing a dental college in Atlanta. Dr. Powell was impressed with the proposal, and the matter was gone into thoroughly by the Board of Trustees. The board approved the idea, and recommended the establishment of the Southern Dental College as a Department of the Southern Medical College. The Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, was then petitioned for an amendment to the charter of the Southern Medical College which would make that college an institution for the teaching of dentistry as well as medicine. In April, 1887, the charter was granted. Upon the recommendation of Dr. Holliday and other physicians and dentists interested in the project, the following faculty was elected to teach the first session of 1887-1888:
Seniors

A. F. GUENTHER
Richmond Hill, North Carolina

R. A. HAMMOND
Monroe, Georgia
Ψ Ω
Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935.

R. S. HALVORSEN
Sanitarium, California
Yankee Club, 1935-36.

C. R. HARRIS
Orlando, Florida
Ξ Ψ Φ
President, Senior Class, 1937-38; Student Council, 1935-36; Florida Club, 1935-36; Officers’ Club, 1935-36.

Dr. L. D. Carpenter, Dean and Professor of Pathology and Therapeutics.
Dr. S. G. Holland, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.
Dr. John S. Thompson, Professor of Mechanical and Prosthetic Dentistry.
Dr. William Crenshaw, Professor of Operative Dentistry.
Dr. R. Y. Henley, Professor of Oral Surgery and Materia Medica.
Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, Sr., Professor of Anatomy.
Dr. R. C. Word, Professor of Physiology.

The first faculty consisted of seven men, for the seven subjects of the curriculum. Today the faculty of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College numbers forty-six teachers, eleven of whom are “full time” members of the staff, there being six times as many instructors now as then. Compared with the original seven subjects of the curriculum, there are now more than thirty subjects taught. Since many persons still have the idea that dentistry is solely

At the time the Southern Dental College was organized the requirements for entrance into a dental school, as enforced by the majority of dental colleges of that period, consisted of "the rudiments of an English education." Previous to 1885 no preliminary education of any sort was required by the majority of dental schools. From 1897 to 1899, "the equivalent of a grade school education" was required; in 1899 the entrance requirements advanced to one year of high school; in 1902 to two years of high school, in 1907 to three years of high school, in 1910 to "high school graduation," in 1917 to "graduation from a four-year (15 unit) high school" and in 1924 to "one year of pre-dental college work." Beginning with the session of 1937-1938, all Class A dental schools raised their requirements to two years of pre-dental college work. The Atlanta-Southern Dental College has been requiring two years of pre-dental college work for entrance, since the beginning of the 1937-1938 session.
Seniors

Dow T. Huskey
Atlanta, Georgia
Georgia Club, 1936-37.

A. C. Kemp
Noxapater, Mississippi
ΞΨΦ
Art Editor, Asodecoan, 1938; Associate Editor, Asodecoan, 1935-36; Interfraternity Council, 1937-38; Vice-President, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1937-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935.

J. L. Jackson
Eastman, Georgia
ΞΨΦ
Georgia Club, 1935-36.

George F. Kirkland, Jr.
Durham, North Carolina

The first class, numbering six men, was graduated from the Southern Dental College in 1888, the entire dental college course then consisting of only one year, as compared with four years at the present time. (The graduating class of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1936 numbered seventy-five.)

According to an announcement in “The Dental Cosmos” for May, 1888, quoted verbatim: “The commencement exercises of the Dental Department of the Southern Medical College (Southern Dental College) were held at DeGive’s Opera House, Atlanta, Ga., February 29, 1888, at 8 o’clock, P. M. Colonel Nesbitt, of Atlanta, delivered the annual address, and Jas. A. Wills, of the graduating class, was the valedictorian. The number of matriculates for the session was twenty-six. The degree of D.D.S. was conferred on the following graduates by T. S. Powell, M.D., President of the Board of Trustees: Andrew...
R. U. Kitchens, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia
Business Manager, Asodecoan, 1938; Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935-36-37-38; Married Men's Club, 1936-37-38; Treasurer, Georgia Club, 1936-38.

W. D. McDowell
Kershaw, South Carolina
ΞΨΦ
President, Student Council, 1937-38; Student Council, 1936-37-38; Historian, Freshman Class, 1934-35; Officers' Club, 1935; South Carolina Club, 1935-36-37-38; Vice-President, South Carolina Club, 1938.

C. M. McEachern
Biloxi, Mississippi
ΔΣΔ
Secretary, Freshman Class, 1934-35; Benedict Club, 1935; Stray Southern Club, 1936-37; Married Men's Club, 1936-37.

Miss Noracella McGuire
Sylva, North Carolina

J. Boss, Georgia; G. C. Brause, Tennessee; John A. Pepper, Virginia; J. M. Reese, Georgia; Benno Wichert, Prussia; James A. Wills, Georgia.”

Of this first graduating class, Drs. Boss, Brause, Reese and Wills are known to be dead. The Atlanta-Southern Dental College does not have any definite information on Drs. Pepper and Wichert, and they are listed in the alumni roll as having unknown addresses.

Old records show there was considerable opposition to the establishment of a dental college in Atlanta. Many dentists throughout the United States, as well as in Georgia, believed that too many dental colleges were being established. The belief, of course, was not founded on fact. Even today there is really a scarcity of dentists in the rural communities. Dentistry has never been, nor is it now a crowded profession, such as is the case with the medical, legal and engineering professions. During recent years there has been an actual decrease in dental college enrollments. The Southern Dental Journal, edited by B. H. Catching, D.D.S., carried an editorial in its March, 1887, number which said, in part: “It now seems there is no limit to the number of dental colleges. Years ago the cry ‘Enough!’ was heard; but still they come. Buffalo, N. Y., is to have a dental department in the University. New Orleans is to have a dental department in Tulane University. And last, one of the medical colleges of Atlanta, the Southern, has applied for a charter for a dental school. Enough! We should say so. If the number were cut down one-half, it would be better for the students, better for the profession and much better for the public.” In face of all opposition, however, the far-seeing founders of the Southern Dental College went steadily forward toward the achievement of their ideals.

No change occurred in the personnel of the faculty until about 1890, when Dr. J. C. Olmstead was elected Professor of Physiology, upon the death of Dr. R. C. Word. In 1890, Dr. William
C. B. Mason, Jr.
Callenston, Louisiana
ASA

J. D. Moreland, Jr.
Rome, Georgia
Georgia Club, 1934-35.

Donald H. Moon
Battle Creek, Michigan

J. M. Morgan, Jr.
Abbeville, South Carolina
ΔΣΔ

Associate Editor, Asodecoan, 1938; South Carolina Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1934-35; President, South Carolina Club, 1938.

Crenshaw was elected Dean, to succeed Dr. Carpenter. At the close of the 1891 session, however, Dr. Crenshaw resigned as Dean, and Dr. L. D. Carpenter was again elected Dean. Apparently, Dr. Crenshaw’s resignation resulted from his desire to aid in the establishment of another dental college in Atlanta, for in 1892 he became one of the organizers of the new Atlanta Dental College, and held the professorship of Operative Dentistry on its first faculty.

The first sessions of the Southern Dental College were held in a building on the corner of Hunter and Forsyth Streets, which has since been torn down to facilitate the construction of the Hunter Street approach to the Spring Street viaduct. A somber significance is attached to this location since, as a pencil factory, the building became involved in a famous murder case. The next location was a building on the corner of Broad and Walton.
RAYMOND D. NEY
Atlanta, Georgia
Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class, 1937-38; Treasurer, Freshman Class, 1934-35; Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935-36-37-38; Secretary, Alpha Omega Fraternity, 1937-38.

M. L. ORR, JR.
Montevallo, Alabama
Xi Psi Phi
Secretary, Sophomore Class, 1935-36; Treasurer, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1937-38; Alabama Club, 1935-36-37-38; Officers’ Club, 1935-36; President, Alabama Club, 1938.

ALFRED B. OXFORD
Marion, Alabama
Temple
Alabama Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935-36; Vice-President, Alabama Club, 1937.

L. H. PASCHAL
Glendon, North Carolina
Epsilon Psi Phi
Student Council, 1937-38; Associate Editor, ASODECOAN, 1937; North Carolina Club, 1935-36.

Streets, marking the site of the present Grant Building. In 1892 the Southern Dental College purchased property directly across from the Grady Hospital on Butler Street, upon which it constructed a building designed especially for dental teaching. In that time the Southern Dental College building was the last word in modernity.

As a result of mergers with other medical schools in Atlanta and because of changes in policy, the Southern Medical College—of which the Southern Dental College was a department—became in turn, “The Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons” and “The Atlanta Medical College.” The Southern Dental College continued as the dental school of these medical institutions until 1915, when the Atlanta Medical College became the “School of Medicine” of Emory University. In that year the Southern Dental College became an independent school.

In 1893 Dr. C. V. Rosser became Dean of the college. He was forced, on account of ill health, to resign in 1895. During Dr. Rosser’s tenure of office, Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, pioneer dentist and present President of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, was appointed to the faculty. In the library of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College hangs a framed copy of the letter, dated April 28, 1894, from Dean Rosser to Dr. Foster, of Decatur, Alabama, advising him of his appointment and designating his duties. It will bear quoting, as a reminder of the “old days” in dental education:

“I take pleasure in announcing your election as demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry in the Dental Department of the Southern Medical College. We agree to pay eighty dollars per month, and ten more per month if the class pays more than the expenses of the college. Your duties will be those usually required filling such position, with one hour for a quiz each week. Your hours will be from one until night.”
At the school's annual meeting on April 8, 1896, Dr. C. V. Rosser resigned as Dean of the college, and on April twentieth of the same year Dr. Foster was elected Dean, Dr. Rosser being retained as Emeritus Professor. Dr. Foster continued to serve as Dean until 1917, when the Southern Dental College and the Atlanta Dental College combined to form the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. He was then elected President of the newly-formed institution, which office he still holds.

Many changes occurred in the faculty during Dr. Foster's deanship. Among the most notable of these was the appointment of Dr. H. H. Johnson, of Macon, Georgia, to the chair of Prosthetic Dentistry in 1898, the appointment of the late beloved Dr. Thomas P. Hinman to the chair of Oral Surgery in 1903, and the election of Dr. DeLos L. Hill as Professor of Physiology in 1907.
L. Ted Russell
Canton, North Carolina

Frank T. Scott
Live Oak, Florida
Ψ Ω
Interfraternity Council, 1937-38; Junior Master, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1937-38; Florida Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935-36; President, Florida Club, 1937.

George C. Shuman
Lakeland, Florida
Florida Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935.

William A. Smith
Atlanta, Georgia
Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38.

THE ATLANTA DENTAL COLLEGE
(1892-1917)

The Atlanta Dental College was organized in 1892, five years after the Southern Dental College opened its doors. This school was the outgrowth of a conviction shared by a number of dentists in Atlanta that a need existed for a dental school independent of a medical institution. The idea behind the Atlanta Dental College proved to be a popular one. The first class of 1892-1893 numbered one hundred and twenty students. Only twenty-six students, however, received their D.D.S. degrees as members of the first graduating class. Koch, in his "History of Dental Surgery," mentions the enrollment for the session 1906-1907 as 253.

The first Board of Trustees of the Atlanta Dental College included Judge William R. Hammond, President; Dr. W. W. Landrum, Vice-President; Mr. Henry W. Cabaniss, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. W. A. Hemphill; Mr. J. G. Oglesby; Mr. J. W. English, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, Mr. Charles C.

*Those who are familiar with dental history will recall that the first dental school, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, first made application to the University of Maryland for admittance into the university as a department of dentistry. The faculty of the university rejected the application of Drs. Haden and Harris for a charter, explaining that the subject of dentistry "was of little consequence." The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was then established as an independent school. How often the stream of time turns back upon itself! Today there is a very strong tendency in dental education to associate all dental schools with universities and to bring medical and dental schools in closer contact.
Seniors

William E. Snipes, Jr.
Franklin, Virginia
Ψ Ω

W. Ross Stromberg
Miami, Florida
Secretary, Junior Class, 1936-37; Florida Club, 1935-36-37-38; Officers' Club, 1937; President, Florida Club, 1938; Seventh-Day Adventist Club, 1938.

Ralph R. Steinman
Takoma Park, D. C.
Yankee Club, 1935-36-37-38; Seventh-Day Adventist Club, 1938.

Marvin M. Sugarman
Atlanta, Georgia

Cox and Mr. Forrest Adair. The following were named on the first faculty:
William C. Wardlaw, D.D.S., Dean and Professor of Dental Pathology and Oral Surgery.
William Crenshaw, D.D.S., Professor of Operative Dentistry and Orthodontia.
John S. Thompson, D.D.S., Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.
H. R. Jewett, A.B., D.D.S., Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.
Thomas Crenshaw, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
Thomas P. Hinman, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Histology and Crown and Bridge Work.
R. E. Hinman, M.D., Professor of Anatomy.
O. H. McDonald, D.D.S., Professor of Physiology.

Dean Wardlaw died during the first day of his administration, and was succeeded as Dean by Dr. William Crenshaw, who held office until 1915. Dr. Crenshaw was succeeded in that year by Dr. Claude N. Hughes, who served the school as Dean until its consolidation with the Southern Dental College in 1917.
The Atlanta Dental College held its first sessions in the “Centennial Building,” located on the southwest corner of Whitehall Street and the railroad. Its next move was to the “Blumenthal and Bickert Building,” on the corner of Forsyth and Marietta Streets. This building is now occupied by the Ivan Allen-Marshall Company. In 1904 the school moved into its especially constructed building on the corner of Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street. It continued to teach its students in this building until 1917, the year of the consolidation.

In the Dental Cosmos (Philadelphia, Pa.) for April, 1894, the following announcement of the first graduating class of the Atlanta Dental College is carried:

“The first annual commencement exercises of the Atlanta Dental College were held at Atlanta, Ga., on Monday evening, March 5, 1894. The valedictory address was delivered by Mortimer Tuttle, D.D.S., and the annual oration by Mr. James W. Austin. The number of matriculates for the session was one hundred and eighteen. The degree of D.D.S. was conferred on the following graduates by Judge William R. Hammond, President of the Board of Trustees: W. F. Austin, South Carolina; F. R. Brunson, Georgia; T. K. Bryan, Virginia; O. L. Branch, Georgia; C. L. Burrows, Georgia; W. B. Cochran, Georgia; J. L. Chapman, Texas; M. D. Cowart, Georgia; D. B. Caswell, Georgia; S. B. Corn, Georgia; J. P. Doster, Georgia; H. A. Durant, South Carolina; E. G. Gilder, Texas; S. M. Gunter, South Carolina; W. B. Jackson, Georgia; T. C. J effers, Georgia; H. A. Jeffers, Georgia; S. A. King, Texas; F. G. Lieberman, Georgia; B. C. Murray, Georgia; R. A. Smith, Georgia; G. G. Stallworth, Alabama; G. H. Tuttle, Alabama; M. H. Tuttle, Alabama; C. D. Turner, Georgia, and J. M. Whitehead, Georgia.”

THE ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

With the establishment of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1917, by the consolidation of the Atlanta and Southern Dental Colleges, dental education in the South entered upon a new period of pro-
Seniors

Fred W. Tyson, Jr.
Hawthorne, Florida
Ψ Ω

President, Junior Class, 1936-37; Student Council, 1936-37; Florida Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935-36; Treasurer, Officers' Club, 1937.

T. H. Waits
Laurel, Mississippi
Ξ Ψ Φ

Jack W. Vosper
Kearney, New Jersey
Δ Σ Δ


O. T. Walker, Jr.
Meridian, Mississippi
Ξ Ψ Φ

Associate Business Manager, ASODECOAN, 1937-38; Vice-President, Sophomore Class, 1935-36; Secretary, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1937-38; Stray Greek Club, 1935-36-37-38; Stray Southern Club, 1935-36-37-38; Officers' Club, 1935-36.

gressiveness and expansion. In the consolidation, Dr. Sheppard W. Foster was elected President of the new school, and Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, who served with both colleges, became Dean. Dr. Claude N. Hughes was elected Registrar and Treasurer. At the beginning of the 1917-1918 session the Atlanta Dental College vacated its building on Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street, and moved in with the Southern Dental College in their new building, located directly across the street from the Grady Hospital. The merging of the identity of these two colleges, both of which were large and progressive, necessitated the addition of another wing to the building on Butler Street. Plans for this improvement were immediately carried forward and the enlarged building was completed by the beginning of the 1918-1919 session. The new plant combined a floor area of 30,000 square feet, and was completely and modernly equipped throughout. This combination of facilities
Raymond P. Wender
Atlanta, Georgia
Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38.

J. L. Woody
Green Mountain, North Carolina

Walter W. Yarbrough
Atlanta, Georgia
ΨΩ
Georgia Club, 1935-36-37-38.

A. J. Naftel, Jr.
Montgomery, Alabama
ΔΣΔ
Vice-President, Junior Class, 1936-37; Alabama Club, 1935-36-37-38; Officers’ Club, 1936-37.

The new faculty consisted of thirty teachers. On the Board of Trustees were Judge W. R. Hammond, Mr. W. H. Cabaniss, Colonel Robert J. Lowry, Mr. George S. Lowndes, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. E. W. Martin, Mr. T. A. Hammond, Mr. John B. Dickey, Colonel Reuben R. Arnold, Mr. Robert F. Maddox, Colonel James L. Mayson, Mr. Forrest Adair, Colonel John S. Prather, Mr. George A. Bland, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries and Colonel James W. English. The combined alumni at the time numbered approximately 2,000 graduates, practicing dentistry throughout the Southern States.

The enrollment for the 1917-1918 session was 284, and the graduating class that year numbered 119. With the consolidation of the two schools the length of the college course was extended from three to four years. Fifteen units of high school work were required for entrance.

In the fall of 1918 the college co-operated with the United States Government in making provision for an S. A. T. C. training unit. During the short time of the existence of the S. A. T. C. in the school, the old Atlanta Dental College building was pressed into supplementary service as a barracks for S. A. T. C. students.

Upon the death of Dean Thomas P. Hinman in 1931, Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, who joined the staff of the school in 1921 as Vice-Dean and Superintendent, was named Dean, which position he holds at the present time.

The Atlanta-Southern Dental College conducted classes in its building on Butler Street until April, 1926, when it moved into its newly constructed building on the corner of Forrest Avenue and Courtland Street.

(Continued on Page 101)
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1938

WELL, as Samuel Pepys of the Class of '38, this is my valedictory. My "vale atque vale," as the noble Romans would say. In view of this, I feel I may rightly wax somewhat sentimental. (I can hear the laughter of those who know me well.) Nevertheless, we who have survived to our present Senior status, and who are about to be hoisted upon an unsuspecting public, have many pleasant memories of this our Alma Mater. As time passes and we go our separate ways, our activities, individually and collectively, will become hallowed and enshrined in our hearts as only those more or less carefree experiences of student days can. Even those somewhat unfortunate incidents (whose gold foil at some time or other has not rocked, or whose full upper refused to stay up, and the lower, down?) will become softened, mellowed and even humorous in the veil of the past.

Anyway, I know that my years at the Atlanta-Southern have been among the most satisfactory in a rather aimless life. (I hear many voices lift in a chorus of "and how.") Not only have we been provided with an honorable profession, but also with a host of associations, as well as recollections which no doubt will pleasantly color the years to come. In this I know I reflect the sentiment and appreciation of the Class of '38.

And now to the more prosaic tabulation of the notable incidents of the year. As usual (and how could it be otherwise?), the year started with the return of the three upper classes, and we were favored with the first glimpse of the Class of '41. Then followed the hectic period of greeting old friends, making new ones, and settling down to the more or less industrious pursuit of knowledge. Of course, during rush week many of the Freshmen attained a popularity with the upperclassmen of the pledge committees that varied with their potential value as brothers. Fast on the heels of rush week came the pledge dance. It is surprising how many of these neophytes in a strange city get the best looking dates, while in his Senior year your historian is oftentimes stuck.

With the year under way, many of the members of this class were already looking forward to Christmas—that, and having Dean Byrnes' foil checked off. If at any time you saw a classmate a little pale, perhaps a bead of sweat upon his brow, and then later saw the same classmate move with a jaunty confident step, with the full flush of youth, you realized he had passed the ordeal. What a happy memory—when it becomes a memory.

The general scramble to obtain sufficient points for the conclusion of the student phase of dentistry occupied the class until the approach of the yuletide holidays. I might say of the class that Christmas holidays have always affected six weeks of the school year: two weeks of thinking about nothing else before the holidays, the vacation period, and the following week or so getting back to school. Well, anyway, our last Christmas as college students is past. Oh, how nice it is to work and not worry about getting patients, or getting paid. As the end approaches we look with trepidation to the transfer from the protection of school to the cold competitive world.

Already it is a common sight to see Goepp's and other aids necessary for the last hurdle, the State Board. But time, more to the point than tide, waits for no man. The spring vacation passes, the various dances and celebrations occur, and we all feel a little sad as we sometimes do when we close the last pages of a particularly good book, half glad to be through, half wishing there were more.

In closing I wish to express our appreciation, and Godspeed to the faculty. Not so much for what we were taught—we expected that—but for their humanness, consideration and goodfellowship—these qualities were above their duties as our preceptors. So, I wish to them and the undergraduates a brilliant future, and wish them again a fervent Godspeed.

JACK VOSPER.
Parke R. Lewis
President

The
JUNIORS
and their Officers

Howard Apple
Vice-President

R. E. Goodall
Secretary

Patsy McGuire
Treasurer

J. P. Bingham, Jr.
Historian
Class History

Came the fall of '35, and came the darkness. Came naturally confusion, dread, misgivings, and Allen Candler. Came the Gainesville Tornado—went Proctor Fields and Myers.

Eager, ambitious beginners throughout pedagogical annals have surmounted all obstacles, weathered all storms, emerged from the scene of battle, perhaps wounded and bleeding, but victorious. Inasmuch as others have done this, so have we. Anatomy, we studied with a fear carefully instilled and nourished under that same King of Cadavers, Dr. P. A. Stegall, as did twenty classes before us. We have forgot much. We remember little. As for Full Denture Prosthesis and Oral Anatomy our plates were just as thick and our compound teeth carved as poorly, good or better, than those of the classes before us.

We were good like our predecessors at Bacteriology and Histology. There are ten types of connective tissue we learned after a Histology quiz and two "busts" for
R. E. Christmus  
Columbia, S. C.

R. D. Darby  
Gastonia, N. C.  
ΔΣΔ

W. R. Clyburn, Jr.  
Camden, S. C.  
ΔΣΔ

W. R. Clyburn, Jr.  
Camden, S. C.  
ΔΣΔ

Charles R. Crook  
Monroeville, Ala.

John A. Dudis  
Athol, Mass.

Samuel F. Crook  
Atmore, Ala.

D. W. Edwards  
Winter Haven, Fla.

Harry A. Croswell  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Ψ Ω

Richard Finn  
Brantley, Ala.

M. S. Fields  
Panama City, Fla.

E. D. French  
Mendenhall, Miss.

Ervin Funderburk  
Monroe, N. C.  
ΔΣΔ

R. E. Goodall  
Gadsden, Ala.  
Ψ Ω
Class History

every type. Somehow we wish that these things were all fresh in our minds for we have developed from the first a fear of State Board examinations. And why not? It is the last barrier, the final test.

Which all reminds us that we are witnesses already of destiny among us. Freshman H. S. McGuire through attraction nominal or otherwise, met our one co-ed, Patsy McGuire. A romance blossomed — our own little romance shared as from a book.

Came the Sophomore year. Came lab. after lab., scheduled and unscheduled. Came Tom Nisbet's Ohio and Mississippi Flood — went Ben Grant, S. F. Crook, and Parke Lewis. The year was a trying one, theoretically and practically. We expected as much and worked accordingly. We were not artisans but we knew that there were prerequisite fundamentals taught and we learned them — learned them by trial and error, by luck and misfortune. We applied ourselves with an ardor, for there was always that constant stimulus, a mixed
C. F. Herndon, Jr.
Elberton, Ga.

W. C. Hudson, Jr.
Morganton, N. C.

H. D. Jacobs
Orlando, Fla.

J. W. Johnson
Monroeville, Ala.

B. C. Kehler
St. Petersburg, Fla.

P. H. Layfield, Jr.
Chipley, Ga.

Mrs. H. S. McGuire
Sylva, N. C.

H. S. McGuire
Andrews, N. C.

B. C. Kehler
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Herndon
Herndon
Hudson
Hudson
Jacobs
Jacobs
Johnson
Johnson
Kehler
Kehler
Layfield
Layfield
Lewis
Lewis

McGuire, H. S.
McGuire, H. S.
McGuire, Mrs. H. S.
McIntosh
Misavage
Myers

Lund
McGurie, H. S.
McGurie, Mrs. H. S.
McGuire
McGurie
McGurie

McGuire
McGuire
McGuire
McGuire
McGuire
McGuire
McGuire

Elberton, Ga.
Morganton, N. C.
Orlando, Fla.
Monroeville, Ala.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chipley, Ga.

Sylva, N. C.

Andrews, N. C.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

James A. McIntosh
Star, N. C.

Peter Misavage
Ashley, Pa.

John M. Myers, Jr.
New Zion, S. C.

Thomas G. Nisbet
Charlotte, N. C.
Class History

fear and anxiety of a new and essentially practical world before us, the Junior year in the infirmary—dentistry in actuality.

Came the Junior year. Came temporary indecision, self-assurance and disappointments; but, resultanty with it all, a growing confidence. Came rainy days and no patients. Came Dr. Claude Hughes. Came the lower lateral incisor—went David Peifly. And McGuire married McGuire—there'll be more later.

Our Junior year filled at first with petty embarrassments, was completely filled with the usual and overflowing with the unusual experiences. We found our first days to be new days with new problems. Now we find each day to be a new day with new and old problems. The realization that each day of our professional life is to present novelty, and with interesting novelty wider experience, is a beautiful promise to us. We are grateful in our alliance with our chosen profession.

J. P. Bingham, Jr.,
Historian.

NORTHEN
POTTS

PEIFLY

PIRKLE

PLEASANT

PROCTOR

STOCK

RAMEY

RENFROW

William L. Northen, Jr.
Sarasota, Fla.
Ψ Ω

D. S. Peifly
Bangor, Pa.

S. O. Pirkle
Lake Worth, Fla.
Ξ Ψ Φ

J. E. Pleasant
Aberdeen, N. C.

S. J. Potts
Fair Bluff, N. C.

E. W. Proctor
Tallahassee, Fla.
Ψ Ω

A. R. Ramey
Atlanta, Ga.

R. R. Renfrow
Fair Bluff, N. C.
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<tr>
<td>C. L. Roberts</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa, Ala.</td>
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<td>G. M. Romanelli</td>
<td>Bridgeport, Conn.</td>
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<td>I. R. Self, Jr.</td>
<td>Lincolnton, N. C.</td>
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<td>Eugene Shapiro</td>
<td>Spartanburg, S. C.</td>
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<td>Jack Shapiro</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Herbert Silverstein</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<td>George W. Smith, Jr.</td>
<td>Burnssville, N. C.</td>
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<td>D. N. Thompson, Jr.</td>
<td>Elberton, Ga.</td>
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<td>P. A. Thompson</td>
<td>Citronelle, Ala.</td>
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<td>G. B. F. Traylor</td>
<td>Murfreesboro, N. C.</td>
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<td>J. P. Van Sant</td>
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<td>Reid Watson</td>
<td>Swainsboro, Ga.</td>
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<td>A. M. Wooten, Jr.</td>
<td>Pinetops, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. D. Yelton</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Zion</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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</tbody>
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EARTH BEFORE A SUMMER RAIN

Earth is eager at the moment to spend
The perfume of a thousand summer roses
In a single burst of passion. The damp wind
Is restless and stirs from where it reposes
In the bosom of the honeysuckle vines.
Filling the wood with nectar faint and sweet
As dew from morning-glories, and tears from the feet
Of drooping lilacs. At the final signs
Of cool heaviness about and the cloudy shades
Of wet catastrophe, she frees her long desire
In luxurious haste, bathing the glades
With pent-up fragrance and seductive fire.
Earth is more eager to spend her breath in vain
Than to have her sweetness washed away in rain.

—Grover Hunter, Jr.
Sophomore
D. S. Petrey
President

SOPHOMORES

W. M. Harley, Jr.
Vice-President

E. G. Plunkett
Secretary-Treasurer

Louise Wilson
Historian

The SOPHOMORES

and their Officers

PAGE 43
Class History

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THIS is coming to you through the facilities of Co-ed Wilson. I command you! Climb, though the rocks be rugged.

Our Sophomore Class entered the Atlanta-Southern Dental College with fear and trembling. We became fascinated with the idea of being called "Sophomores," but not with the condemned lab. work. At the beginning of our second year, one hundred and nine of our class (the remainder being paroled on account of their good behavior), rushed back to our dear Alma Mater and Sophomore lab. and what do you think we found? Why, Newt Smith "sittin' there tryin' eggs." We wonder if he exhausted the entire vacation in this manner. It was rumored that X. P. Walton brought his wife into the lab. and she was struck speechless for a week at the sight of Newt. The next thing we knew, all the married students were bringing their wives to lab.

We thought we were pro-
Fred M. Bolding
Calhoun, Ga.
ΔΣΔ

William H. Book
Asheville, N. C.
ΑΩ

Oliver B. Bosworth
Miami, Fla.
ΔΣΔ

Howard X. Bowling
Durham, N. C.
ΔΣΔ

W. H. Briscoe
Kosciusko, Miss.
ΔΣΔ

Charles Z. Candler, Jr.
Sylva, N. C.
ΔΣΔ

Julius M. Brown
Pinoa, Miss.
ΕΦΦ

Jack T. Cannon
Moultrie, Ga.

Milton H. Brown
Greenville, S. C.

M. E. Capilouto
Montgomery, Ala.
ΑΩ

Charles D. Campbell
Deland, Fla.
ΔΣΔ

Louis J. Chaite
Atlanta, Ga.

Patton Bradford
Birmingham, Ala.
ΔΣΔ

Robert L. Cherry
Bainbridge, Ga.
Class History

gressing at an extraordinary rate of speed until Dr. Enloe, without hesitation, declared that if Joe Hartnett’s brains were dynamite they would not even blow his hat off. He also informed Bob Paisley that he ought to have his head examined, and if the doctor did not find a vacancy there, somebody ought to examine the doctor.

Suddenly John Massey ejaculated “Great hopes from little acorns grow.” “I am having my family tree looked up.” He had exorbitant anticipations, but next we heard that he was trying to get it “shut up.” Several members of our class rated so high last year that we thought probably they would be Seniors by now, but we observe their presence in the never-to-be-forgotten Sophomore Class. Hugh Underwood says Sophomore lab. is like a glue factory: “One sho’ does get stuck in it.”

After a lull in a group conversation, to start the “ball rolling” Hugh Hunsucker questioned Don Petrey concerning his brothers and sisters. Pete replied nonchalantly, “I have none. I am the one rose.” The upperclass men spent their time
Robert P. Dean
Avalon, Ga.

S. I. Fleming
Miami, Fla.

Thomas N. Hamer
Rockingham, N. C.

C. W. DeLong, Jr.
Live Oak, Fla.

H. H. Floyd
Brundidge, Ala.

A. L. Hamilton, Jr.
Morehead City, N. C.

Walter C. Dorn
Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. C. Funderburk
Dadeville, Ala.

W. Roger Fain
Boynton, Fla.

J. C. Gibson, Jr.
Gibson, N. C.

R. P. Harrison
Opelika, Ala.

William M. Harley, Jr.
Jamison, S. C.
trying to convince us Sophomores that the "Profs, can’t flunk us." Nevertheless we try not to make below seventy-five. We are just superstitious enough to think they might try “busting” us if we did. At that, Francis Biddell says, “The whole thing is a nightmare to me.”

When T. K. Darrough had labored three hours on a bridge he became serious and willingly related his bad luck to all. Julius Brown, trying to console his fraternity brother, asked just when he developed his sudden dislike for dentistry. Darrough replied, “It isn’t sudden.” J. D. Turrentine has convinced us that “the man worth while is the man who can smile,” but he has still to prove that one can turn a smile into “two-bits" when he is hungry. Never to be overlooked is that eminent, important, and distinguished Bishop, Buford Neeley.

Calling all students! Calling all students!—to convene to converse on plans to save the universe. We have not found them yet. We go off to school. We have to eat hash, and next we’re back home without any cash.
SOPHOMORES

Jack D. Hunter
Decatur, Ga.

Duard E. McDaniel
Ewing, Va.

J. T. Manning
Arcola, Miss.

A. J. Jamback
Lebanon, N. H.

C. W. McDonald, Jr.
Quincy, Fla.

John O. Massey
Bay Springs, Miss.

L. C. Keith
Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. C. McGoogan, Jr.
Quitman, Ga.

EΦΦ

M. M. Lilley
Gatesville, N. C.

M. C. McIntyre
Delhi, La.

ΔΣΔ

ΔΣΔ

J. G. Mingledorff
Kingsport, Tenn.

J. H. Mitchell
Spartanburg, S. C.

Charles William McCall
Forest City, N. C.
Class History

Franklin Cox persists that lab. work is “nice work if you can get it.” While “Ace” Pringle declares, “You can get it if you try.” When we were told of the prospects of an Oral Hygienist Department here the silent and serene Oliver Bosworth blushed. “Ge whiz, it would not do for my girl to know that. She would be jealous.” Do you call that conceit?

Fred Robinson, recently seized by the unyielding arms of matrimony, told Oscar Daniels that matrimony put a beautiful ring on his wife’s finger. Daniels came back at him with, “Never mind, she will soon have one in your nose.” J. T. Manning, it is told, bought a second hand motor at the beginning of the year because he wanted one that was “broke in.” Instead, he got one that was “broke all over.”

When we began making Orthodontia appliances Wilson Patton grumbled about burning his fingers, but by the end of the year he was willing to solder his fingers to get a piece of wire to stick together. By the way, Dr. Jaynes has been accused of
SOPHOMORES

E. G. Plunkett
Cullman, Ala.

J. A. C. Robinson
Talladega, Ala.

John W. Rudisill
Clifton Forge, Va.

J. Ross Pringle
Greensboro, N. C.

John R. Rogers
Adrian, Ga.

C. F. Russell
Young Harris, Ga.

Claudius Ray
Fletcher, N. C.

R. P. Rogers
Dover, N. J.

D. P. Saunders
Atlanta, Ga.

Carlisle Robertson
Salem, S. C.

Harry Roush
Winston-Salem, N. C.

E. N. Smith
Clarkton, N. C.

Fred Robinson
Haleyville, Ala.

W. E. Smith
Monroe, La.
soldering wood if he got half a chance. Bill McCall complained about having burned his fingers soldering an appliance. Dr. Lamons said, "It's pretty bad, but so is the appliance." John Mitchell asked George Biggs if he thought there was a place for a woman dentist. George said, "Yes, but I would hate to say where." "Girls come to dental college for better or for worse, but not for long," declares "Abie" Patterson. It is said that dental students do not try to put themselves on a pedestal because they know the only way to step is off. With all the warning we still believe Bob Paisley would step up there if he could.

Never shall we forget the time Bill Velton took his girl friend home just as the coo-coo clock was striking three. Very much embarrassed, he told us he had to stand there and coo-coo nine more times so the girl's mother would think she got in at twelve o'clock.

Objection sustained, your honor. This trash must come to an end.

Your Historian,
LOUISE WILSON.

Class History

Clyde A. Stevenson
Camilla, Ga.

Joe T. Templeton
Anderson, S. C.

Samuel B. Taylor
Tampa, Fla.

F. McA. Toole
Talladega, Ala.

R. T. Tebeau
Springfield, Ga.

C. A. Torbet
Homer, La.

Thomas R. Tedder
Lake Wales, Fla.

J. D. Turrentine
Douglas, Ga.
D. M. Tuttle
Winston-Salem, N. C.
ΔΣΔ

Hugh W. Underwood, Jr.
Marion, Ala.
ΔΣΔ

M. E. Wahnish
Tallahassee, Fla.
Δω

Miss Louise G. Wilson
Cleveland, Tenn.

X. P. Walton
Atlanta, Ga.

DeLeon Wells
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Professor of Anatomy
A. C. Rodriguez  
President

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Historian
Class History

Transversus Obligus Freshmen (Rectus)

The history of the freshman class will here be given in the anatomical nomenclature with which we are so familiar. This muscle comprises the inferior one-fourth of the muscles of the superior Student Body of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

Location—Lecture Hall 1, 2, 3, Fresh. Lab, or most anywhere underfoot.

Shape—Excellent "shape." This muscle is of medium size and of sturdy construction.

Origin—The origin is vast and extensive. The large "long head" arises by twelve fleshy digitations from the anterior surface of North Carolina. The dorsal facia and median glabella of South Carolina contribute eight fibers. Nine smooth muscular fibers are attached to the principal tuberosity and lesser trochanters of Georgia. Six tendinous fibers can be traced to the medial and lateral surfaces of Alabama. The superior process and medial border of Florida give off five fibro-elastic fibers. Fibers can also be traced to the central fossae of Ohio, the spinous processes of Tennessee, the ramus of Texas, and the grooved surface of Mississippi. Single strands descend obliquely from these surfaces and borders of California, Michigan, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, and Washington, D. C. These origins represent many classes and types of institutions of learning. State Universities and Teachers Colleges, Religious and Medical Colleges, Polytechnic Institutes and Junior Colleges. Nine broad, well-rounded fibers of our group have Bachelor of Science degrees, eight have the degree of Bachelor of Arts and one has attained the Master of Arts degree.

Insertion—Yes! Inserted quite forcibly into deep lectures and complicated laboratory techniques.

Henry W. Allsup
Gadsden, Ala.

Arthur E. Anderson
Wilmington, N. C.

Wm. Ernest Avery
Decatur, Ga.

Donald T. Auten
Graysville, Tenn.

Thos. S. Bailey, Jr.
Newnan, Ga.

Jos. Daniel Baird
Augusta, Ga.

Carl Eugene Barr
Takoma Park, D. C.

Frank W. Bradley
Columbia, S. C.

Wm. R. Buford
Newberry, S. C.

Noel M. Cawthon
Atlanta, Ga.

Probably the "toughest" insertion was along the roughened areas, the tuberosities, the pterygoid plates, the auricular surfaces and the petrous portions of Anatomy. Dr. Stegall herded us from "convex from above downward" in Osteology, through muscles, over the courses of arteries and nerves to the convolutions of the brain. Dr. Frank Boland, Jr., rendered able assistance.

The marginal ridges, central grooves, and occlusal surfaces of Oral Anatomy was a difficult insertion also. "Describe the Occlusal of a Lower First Molar." At this we would slide
down in our seats to avoid the eagle eye of Dr. Bliem. Though we found that tooth carving was quite tedious and tiring, we realized that it was one of the most important of Freshman subjects because the anatomical knowledge and digital dexterity must be at our finger tips all the rest of our professional lives.

Also inserted into the aponeurosis covering the fossae and depressions of Bacteriology and Histology, Dr. Leadingham taught us not to say “Streptococcus Bacillus” and Dr. Scruggs explained the structure of epithelial, connective, muscular, nervous and vascular tissues. We enjoyed stooping and squinting over “scopes” and making illustrious drawings. (Remember the “aroma” of the rat cages?)

Dr. Gerald Mitchell taught us the objectives and fundamental ethics of Dentistry as a profession, including its scope, responsibilities and contacts with other professions. We enjoyed his very interesting lectures.
Class History

Everyone was inserted into the rough and smooth processes of Prosthetics. Some of us had the exquisite pleasure of polishing holes in our dentures or having the brown rubber come through on the labial surface, but on the whole we greatly enjoyed our work, and Dr. Brown’s Tennessee Tales. Dr. Chandler’s friendly assistance was of great value. We liked the not-too-strenuous course in Personal Hygiene. Dr. Mizell’s weekly jokes (e.g., Democrats vs. Republicans) added zest to his instructive lectures.

We learned a lot in Materials. We really “went to town” on fillings, inlays, porcelains, castings, etc. Don’t waste your materials, boys. Remember Dr. King’s lesson on “Scotch Economy!”

The “symphasis” of Freshmen and Sophomores in P. Chem. was interesting. We are glad that our “articulation” with Dr. Martin will not be entirely concluded. In that class “Av’ry body takes th’ quizz” and we were warned to “view” our lessons occasionally as well as “review.”

Description—

Some of the broader or more prominent “fibers” of this “muscle” should be specially mentioned. Class President Armando Carlos Juan Francisco Rodriguez y Arenas very ably led the class through many curricula and extra-curricula activities. (The Frat. dances and the Independent dance were especially enjoyed.) He was assisted by Cawthon, Vice-President; Whitley, Treasurer; Finney, Secretary; Motley, Art Editor; Lewis, Student Council Representative, and Taylor, Historian.

Honorable mention is due the following:

The football team, for winning the Freshman-Sophomore game, 12-0, and for very graciously giving in to the Juniors, 8-0. The team was made up of the following: Anderson, Draflin, Finney, Gaffney, Griffin, Harvin, Hoffman, Lessem, Lewis, Noble, Palik, Reed, Rodriguez (coach), Sobelson (two touchdowns in the first game), and Whitley.

Note-taker Noel M. Cawthon, B.Sc., B.S., Com, M.A., who rendered very efficient service in spite of the burdens of graduate study, and Dr.

Stegall’s and Dr. Leadingham’s disapproval of “bought notes.” Richard Westbrook, B.A., who gave noteworthy assistance to the school basketball team.

Donald T. Auten, who was the first to complete his compound teeth. (A-1 carving too.)

Tom S. Bailey, Charles E. Floyd, B.S., Isaac Joseph Glazeer, B.A., and J. O. Walker, the “ball and chain” men of the class, who showed no ill effects from married life.

E. Edward Tammenbaum, B.S. Psychologist, and Robert Lessem, B.A., who were always there with a friendly smile.
Ben R. Prator
Atlanta, Texas
ΔΣΔ

Fred L. Self
Lincolnton, N. C.

Fred H. Sherman
Pontiac, Mich.

Edward Tannenbaum
Greensboro, N. C.
AΩ

Richard J. Westbrook
Birmingham, Ala.
ΨΩ

Wm. Marion Reed
Lexington, Ga.
ΞΨΦ

John A. Simpson
Monticello, Fl.

Wm. David Taylor
Takoma Park, Md.

A. C. Rodríguez
Tampa, Fla.
ΞΨΦ

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Bessemer, Ala.
ΔΣΔ

H. S. Zimmerman
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Avrom A. Roobin
Cordele, Ga.
ΑΩ

J. O. Walker
Charleston, W. Va.
ΔΣΔ

J. W. Zimmerman, Jr.
Salisbury, N. C.

Bertram Sobelson
Atlanta, Ga.
AΩ

Crooners William Avery and Bert Sobelson, for harmonious melodies in Fresh. Lab. The "Seven Day Boys," Auten, Taylor, Sherman and Barr, will especially remember them for their excellent rendition of "Bie Mir Bist du Schon."

John "Ace" Joseph, for introducing the Battleship game.

John H. "Rubinoff" Page for his dry wit, humor, etc.

Our aim is to make this "muscle" an Extensor Muscle,—to extend the realm of public health and happiness, to promulgate the general welfare and to uphold and strengthen the professional standards and ethics of Dentistry. ( . . . and I hope the description of this "muscle" will rate at least a "nine.")

Wm. D. Taylor, Jr., Historian.
The Dental Infirmary
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Director
ON SEEING A MARBLE BUILDING CLEANSED

The gale of steam against your walls
Brings back the glory time has hidden,
And now I see at intervals
Bright roses rise from stone, unbidden
By any urge of wind or weather;
Beneath the warm, fictitious rain
Petals and stems uncurl together
Out of their soil of stone and stain.

I see time-blackened cornices
Quicken again with leaf and fern
As fresh as spring, and by degrees,
The maidens on the arch return.
The virgin whiteness of their dress
Billows in marble round their feet;
Like resurrected loveliness
They lighten all the dingy street.

When I am old, and silting time
Has laid its dust on every sense,
And like dim sculpture under grime,
Lies buried all life's recompense,—
God grant some swift, transcendent hour,
Some new-found love, some dream re-blown,
To bring lost youth again to flower
Like roses waking out of stone.

—Anderson M. Scruggs, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.,
in The Commonweal (New York)
THE Omicron Kappa Upsilon Fraternity was organized by the Faculty of Northwestern University Dental School in 1914, to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students of dentistry, and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who distinguished themselves by a high grade of scholarship. Not more than twelve per cent. of the highest ranking members in scholarship of each graduating class are elected to membership in this fraternity. Lambda Chapter was chartered in 1925, in Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

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ROBERT GILMER BROWNFIELD . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bristol, Tenn.
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DELTA SIGMA DELTA
Founded, University of Michigan, 1882

THETA THETA CHAPTER
Established 1921

COLORS: Garnet and Turquoise
FLOWER: Red Carnation

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G. B. F. TRAYLOR ERVIN FUNDERBURK


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XI PSI PHI

Founded, University of Michigan, 1889

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Established 1912

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FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

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Founded, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892

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Flower: Carnation

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Founded, Philadelphia Dental College and Baltimore Dental College, 1908

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Established 1928

Colors: Gold and Black

FLOWER: Carnation

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Harry Roush
M. E. Wahnish

Freshmen
A. A. Roobin
Edward Tannenbaum
Bertram Sobelson
Robert Lessem
I. Joseph Glazer

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This is the second year that the Pan-Hellenic Council has functioned. In this short time it has made rapid progress, and it has succeeded admirably in its functions.

The Council was created to regulate "rushing" of Freshmen and for the handling of other matters of common interest to the fraternities. It also endeavors to maintain harmony and friendship among the fraternities. It consists of two members from each of the following fraternities: Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha Omega, Psi Omega and Xi Psi Phi.

"Rush week" and pledging were regulated by the Council. The annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance at the Shrine Mosque was given by the fraternities in honor of the pledges. It was very enjoyable, and this dance is now considered an established custom.

The Council of 1938 hopes the succeeding Councils will carry on the friendship which has been established among the fraternities.

Eugene N. Shapiro,
Secretary.
SONG IN A DENTIST'S CHAIR

By Christopher Morley

All joys I bless, but I confess there is one greatest thrill:
What the dentist does when he stops the buzz and puts away the drill.

His engine hums along my gums its excavating drone
I salivate and gurgling wait, vibrating to the bone.

Oh will he save this tooth concave or will he now decide
To grind away some more decay? He murmurs, “Open Wide”

So I must feel the burring steel, the hot and fragile twinge
And mutely bide till he push aside the bracket on the hinge.

But will he swerve toward that nerve? I wonder, gagged agape:
He sees me gulp and spares the pulp—My God, a close escape!

The creosote is in my throat, I weep against my will;
My nostrils itch, sensation which I can't relieve until
He stops the buzz and packs in fuzz and puts away the drill.

I grant the bliss of love's warm kiss, or wealth, or fame, or skill:
These I esteem but yet I deem there is one greater thrill—
When he stops the buzz as at last he does,
and puts away the drill!
Bacteriology, Pathology and Histology Laboratory

R. S. Leadingham, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Bacteriology and of Pathology

Anderson M. Scruggs, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Histology

Catherine Van Sickle Stone, B.S. in Med.
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Secretary-Treasurer
Senior Class
Senior Class
Senior Class
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
Sophomore Class
Freshman Class
ACTIVE student government was instituted at Atlanta-Southern Dental College a year ago.

The first outstanding act of the Student Council was the obtaining of an extension of the Christmas holidays. Then, in succession, the Council secured a definite voice in matters concerning the student body, and the installation of an honor system. The person responsible for the beginning of the student government was Dr. Paul F. Brown, of the Class of 1937. He drafted a constitution, and was instrumental in its ratification by the student body.

The Council is in charge of elections, athletic tournaments, infractions of the honor system, and other matters in which the student body is concerned.

The personnel of the Council consists of two members from the Freshman Class, and progressively, one more from each class through the Senior Class. Presidents of all classes are members. The president of the Student Council serves also as president of the student body.

THOMAS G. NISBET,
Secretary.

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HUNTER  FORBES  GHEENT
FUNDERBURK  BYERS
PASCHAL  NORTHEN
LEWIS
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Second Row
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D. E. McDaniel C. B. Mason, Jr.
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W. W. Peters

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J. H. Connell . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
BASKETBALL AT A. S. D. C.

WITH a basketball team essentially the same as last year’s team, the “Dental College Dribblers,” as they have been jestingly called, have ended the most successful season since 1933, when the Atlanta-Southern Dental College team won the Civic League Championship. The team this year rated a close second place in the Y. M. C. A. Civic League, and also attained the honor of beating the winner of the league in an early game. Again, as seems to be a custom with our team, all games were lost by narrow margins of very few points.

Atlanta-Southern Dental College’s seventh basketball team was a faithful one. Four players did not miss a single game, the next three men missed only one or two, and these with ample reason. All the men who started by coming out at the beginning of the season stuck loyally and finished the complete season, with but one exception. All played in a spirit of fine sportsmanship; a fact which is readily appreciated by those who played against them.

The season was composed of sixteen games. Two of these were played in Woodstock, Georgia, with the “Woodstock Wildcats,” the A. S. D. C. team winning one of them. In sixteen games the A. S. D. C. team piled up 487 points to our opponents’ 422, made 20 more field goals than our opponents, and missed six less shots than their worthy opponents.

Tribute must be paid to Raleigh Cason, who as Captain of the team, served faithfully in the performance of his duties. He didn’t miss a single game and while he likes to be in the play as much as any one, he would gladly sit on the bench to let another man get in his share of the playing. Dr. Walker G. Browne, who was kind enough to serve as Coach this year, was most able. His unselfishness in giving us his time and his splendid interest were much appreciated.

Pearson Brown served his second year as manager of the team. He was present at all games and kept a compiled scoring of all games.

Thanks must be given to those loyal faculty members who, by their attendance at our games helped much to bolster up the spirits when the going was tough. To the most loyal ones, Dr. “Tip” Mizell, once coach of the
BASKETBALL AT A. S. D. C.

team, and to Mrs. Mizell, go the gold star for attendance. Also our appreciation must be expressed to those staunch and loyal souls of the student body who stuck with us through thick and thin to the end of the season.

With the Atlanta-Southern Dental College’s seventh season of basketball over, the members of the team may settle back with contented sighs of reminiscence, and anticipate our eighth season, when even better things may be hoped for.

CAPTAIN CASON, Guard.—He was a flashy player at all times. He played more time than any other man on the team. His floor work will be remembered as a feature of many games.

SUGARMAN, Forward.—Aside from his social activities he was able to make a fine showing in time played, as well as in points scored. He seldom passed center court, but could score from there.

ROMANELLI, Guard.—The Yankee flash, hailing from old Connecticut, was right in there again, burning up the floor and keeping the other team guessing. He can stop so quickly one can almost hear his brakes squeal.

DAVIS, Center.—Though the center today is about as useless as horns on a dog, Joe was all over the floor at once. He was a great defense man.

LAYFIELD, Forward.—Usually got the ball off the backboard to make many a fortunate conversion of two points. He was second highest scorer.

PROCTOR, Guard.—A new comer to the ranks. He was spectacular in the execution of one-hand field goal shots.

ZION, Forward.—The choice of the bleachers crowd. Received the plaudits of the spectators for many plays.

PIRKLE, Guard.—He really handled the ball with rapidity this year. Like a hot potato, he kept it moving until it could be made to count for a goal.

WESTBROOK, Forward.—Another new comer who made good,—and plenty good. His playing will be remembered, and we are expecting even better things of him next year.

By graduation we are sorry to lose two of our greatest players, Raleigh Cason and Marvin Sugarman.

PEARSON W. BROWN, Mgr.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Honoree</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Most Popular</td>
<td>&quot;Pop&quot; Hendrix</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Most Dignified</td>
<td>&quot;Solemn Ralph&quot; Halvorsen</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Sleepiest (Neck and Neck)</td>
<td>McDowell and Kemp</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Most Original</td>
<td>Trivett</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Neatest</td>
<td>&quot;Cotton&quot; Kirkland</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Best Bull Artist</td>
<td>&quot;Chum&quot; Snipes</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Loudest</td>
<td>Jack Raymer</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Apple Polisher</td>
<td>Sugarman</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Most Nonchalant</td>
<td>Bob Hammond</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Most Timid</td>
<td>&quot;Colonel&quot; Hughes</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Most Courteous</td>
<td>Al Oxford</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Laziest</td>
<td>&quot;Nookie&quot; Rodgers</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Esquire</td>
<td>Truluck</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Best Natured</td>
<td>&quot;Roly Poly&quot; Brown</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Best Gripper</td>
<td>Nafel</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Wittiest</td>
<td>J. B. Huggins and &quot;Bub&quot; Morgan</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Best Politician</td>
<td>&quot;Dub&quot; Ghent</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Most Industrious</td>
<td>Charlie Mason</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Most in Love</td>
<td>G. W. Bagley, III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>&quot;Busiest&quot;</td>
<td>McEachern</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Class Infant</td>
<td>Wender</td>
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THE ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE AS A FACTOR IN THE DENTAL HISTORY OF GEORGIA AND THE SOUTH.

(Continued from Page 33)

In June, 1926, the college was granted a Class A rating by the Dental Educational Council of America,—the highest rating that can be given a dental school. The present plant on Forrest Avenue and Courtland Street consists of two units, the main being a four-story, concrete and brick, fireproof, modern building, including lecture halls, class rooms, laboratories, administrative offices, a surgical amphitheatre and separate dental clinics for white and negro patients,—all occupying approximately 42,000 square feet of space. The second unit is a building devoted entirely to the Department of Anatomy.

The present entrance requirements of the school stipulate two years of pre-dental work in a standard, liberal arts college. These increased entrance requirements became effective with the beginning of the 1937-1938 session.

On September 25, 1931, the facilities of the school were further enhanced by a generous gift of $50,000 from the estate of Dr. DeLos L. Hill, whose death occurred May 7, 1931. Dr. Hill had served on the faculty of the school for a long time, and at the time of his death he was Professor of Ethics, Economics and Jurisprudence and a member of the Board of Trustees. The interest on this $50,000 gift was applied toward the establishment of the “DeLos L. Hill, Jr., Memorial Children’s Clinic,” which is now in operation in the school. The Children’s Clinic was named to perpetuate the memory of DeLos L. Hill, Jr., the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Hill, who died at the age of thirteen.

During its existence of fifty years as a dental teaching institution, the Atlanta-Southern Dental College has graduated well over 3,500 dentists, many of whom have become leading practitioners throughout the South and the nation. A large number of subjects have been added to the curriculum with the passing of the years. Compared with the original seven subjects of the curriculum of the old Southern Dental College, more than thirty courses are now taught, and the faculty has grown from the original small number of seven to forty-six teachers, eleven of whom are “full time” instructors.

The present officers of the school are: Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, President; Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, Dean; *Dr. Claude N. Hughes, Secretary. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey is Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The other members of the Board of Trustees are: Dr. S. W. Foster, Vice-Chairman; *Dr. Claude N. Hughes, Secretary; Mr. George A. Bland; Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes; Dr. M. D. Huff; Dr. Olin Kirkland and Dr. R. Holmes Mason. Doctors Kirkland and Mason represent the alumni of the school on the Board.

*Dr. Hughes’ death occurred March 8, 1938, after this article had gone to press. His successor has not yet been appointed.
DEAR TEACHER...

1. A real deer
2. Doctor Shorty
3. Walker G.
4. Dr. Hughes
5. Joe and Bud
6. Berry
7. Off to Sand W.
8. Crown and Bridgers
9. Buck
10. "Irregardless of jaw separation"
11. "I look better with a hat"
12. "Instruments please"
13. "This morning, men . . ."
14. J. C. B.
15. A. M. S.
16. Dental anatomists rest
17. "Grades under fifty . . ."
18. "Trim the periphery a little"
19. Davie
20. Tippie
21. Jimmie
22. Sub-gingival curettage
23. Norman Junior
ATLANTA-SOUTHERN
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE WORK

SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 28th

For Catalogue and Information
write

RALPH R. BYRNES, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., Dean
1. Horseshoes
2. Shug
3. Delta Sigs
4. Henry
5. Campus playground
6. Still Henry
7. "Vinegar Puss" and Charlie
8. Delta Sigs after Sunday dinner
9. McDoogal
10. Bud obscures "Sammy"
11. Lunch hour
12. "Smilin'" Charlie
13. Mrs. Jackson
14. Mayor of Nashville (Ga.)
15. Psi O's
16. Prator
17. "Pop" prims
18. Billy
19. R. U. and G. W.
20. Psi O's read funny papers too
21. Vosper
22. Bub
23. Campus
24. Crawl in
25. Frank
26. Jackson at the zoo
27. Josie and little Josie
28. Library
29. The Spic
30. Freshman lab.
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REMEMBER WHEN?

"Absent-mind" McEachern vulcanized his gutta-percha base plate.
"Leugi" Cooper vulcanized his lingual bar with ivorine teeth in it.
"Blush" Oxford soldered clasps against natural teeth our Sophomore year.
"Class III" Ramsey almost broke his neck stepping off the sidewalks looking at tall buildings when he first came to town.
"Profile" Goldstein always started a filibuster when the professor asked him a question in class.

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COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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SUPPLIES · EQUIPMENT · LABORATORIES
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L. M. Anderson Dental Supply Company
Anderson's Ceramic Laboratories
Anderson's Laboratories
REMEMBER WHEN?

“Shug’s Shadow” Wender always knew the right answers just like they were in the book.

“Roly Poly” Brown read the announcement of his girl’s engagement to another guy in the Nashville (Ga.) Herald.

The “soft spot” club was organized, and when “Butter Ball” Turner’s checked.

The Georgia Tech boys chased “Swede” Vosper under the car that Halloween night.

Greetings to the Student Body of Atlanta-Southern Dental College

If at any time we can render a service to any of you, please command us.

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Alabama
1. Dry as a bone
2. Zip's Deputy Aiken
3. Result of Sophomore Lab.
4. Zips
5. Young French
6. Getting ready (see 12)
7. Spectator athletes
8. More Zips
9. Taken on that fateful day
11. Saturday afternoon
12. The date
13. Ollie
14. "Break a hundred" Banks and Clements
15. "Sammy" Evans
16. Yes, more Zips
17. "Is it gonna hurt, Doctuh?"
REMEMBER WHEN?

“Space-Retainer” McEachern came to school our Freshman year passing out cigars because he and Josie had a little Josie at home.

“Bloodless Wonders” Rogers, Demeritt, Sugarman, etc., passed out at Steiner.

The rabbits interrupted Dr. Scruggs’ lecture.

George Washington Number Three had his operation.

The class apologized to Dr. Stegall.

You learned what “bilirubin” means.
1. Delta Sigs, girls and the Packard
2. Funderboik and Whitley
3. A. O., Oh!
4. "Donald Duck" Moon
5. Wahnish throws bull
6. Careful Oivin!
7. Helen and Speck
8. "Hello Mary, this is Hugh" Moon
9. Dr. Gentry's boys
10. Some boys—profile
11. Final exam—Bingham shakes
12. "Make a smear"
13. Visitors
14. Hitched
15. Helen and Mac—whose girl is this!
16. Sobelson rests
17. While Shapiro shows rare form
18. Sunday afternoon dudes
REMEMBER WHEN?

“Lovey Dovey” Snipes called up the girl and said, “This is Speck, you know me. I’m the boy you’re in love with.”

Rush week our Freshman year.

The light in the back of the room fell during Dr. Mizell’s lecture.

Dr. “Bud” Banks walked into the ladies’ room at Steiner . . . Thought it was the operating room.

Several Freshmen were sent from the anatomy lab. to the Dean’s office because they were naughty boys.

USE THIS LABEL to transfer your Laboratory problems to

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"Since 1900 the South's Standard Laboratory"
1. A. O.'s
2. Hungry
3. Mascot
4. A. O.'s at the park
5. Remember this dance?
6. Psi O.'s
7. Gato
8. Scott
9. Paschal
10. Romanelli and Spirochete
11. Gimmie the duck
12. More A. O.'s
13. Colonel and J. B.
14. Smith
15. Zips
16. Psi O big boys
17. Willie
18. Delta Sig hideout
19. Our orthodonist
20. Sophomore stuff
21. Those A. O.'s get around
22. Zion's chest
23. Just some of the boys
24. Dates
25. Feeding time
26. Joe
27. Proctor
28. More A. O.'s
29. The bishops
30. A. J. and Moike
31. This is how
32. Little Red
33. Funderboik
REMEMBER WHEN?

“Cameraman” McEachern drank so much coffee he couldn’t take the anatomy quiz.

Jackson, Truluck, Russell, Woody, Stromberg, Kitchens, and Yarbrough were bachelors.

“Bub” Morgan went home to see his girl and found she had married.

“Dub” Ghent almost blew “Jake” Vosper’s head off with the shotgun.

The tornado at Gainesville.

“Good Morning Doctor” Englett and “Morning, morning, any supplies today” Norton cashed checks.

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. . . in a single binder!

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA.                MIAMI, FLA.

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1011 Olympia Bldg. :: :: MIAMI, FLA.
1. The Swede
2. "Morning, morning"
3. Which is Mac?
4. Mickey
5. Resting
6. Smith
7. H. Parke
8. Gowan
9. Hunnicutt
10. Speck speaks
11. Little Josie
12. Still Smith—Dr. Bud in lower corner
13. Willard
14. Horseshoes
15. McDowell is awake
16. McEachern—still hazy
17. Ramsey
18. Jackson nods
19. At the McEachern's
20. Huskey
21. Albert Jack and the Bearcat
22. The whole family
23. Two conchs
24. Kitch and George
25. Lab. scene
26. Screwey John
27. The Intelligentsia
28. Pop goes home
29. George and Bud
30. The deciduous "ach"
31. Mac's kid
32. The Tiger
JUST ANOTHER OFFICE?

YOUR FIRST OFFICE . . . how will it look to your patients? Will it be in keeping with the modern, progressive dental techniques you have just successfully mastered . . . or will it be "just another office"? For an office that is different, new, and up-to-date, equip with AMERICAN. The new models, marvels of sanitation and efficiency, are available in any color you prefer . . . any one of them will be the "heart" of a fine, modern, different office.

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Today, the advantage is yours. In training and experience you are richer than your predecessors. After today, you are on your own. Ten years from today, there may be things that you would prefer to have left undone or to have done differently. Let them be few!

Selecting those who will assist you in the building of your practice, be guided by your knowledge of their capacity to serve and by the regard in which they are held by other dentists.

Some time soon, visit our laboratory here in North Carolina. It's the finest laboratory in the entire South. Our services include: Full Dentures in All Techniques and Materials, Removables in Gold and Vitallium, Fixed Bridgework and Porcelain Restorations. Our clients include the majority of the more prominent dentists in this section of the country.

It is our fond hope that you will honor us with your patronage. In appreciation we will serve you well.

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THE ATLANTA DENTAL SUPPLY COMPANY
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REMEMBER WHEN?

“Buck” Paschall started wearing shoes.  
The Campus was built.  
“Yank” Vosper was afraid to drive his car.  
The scrambles we had over samples before we got mail boxes.  
Snipes and Truluck used to call each other “Love Lips.”  
“Yell-I’m Deaf” Bagley was in the wedding.  
“Buy a Radio” Huskey bought that radio for the lounge.  
“Dean” Gentry and his staff got the cadet uniforms.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

“Kiss Me Quick” Hunnicutt bought the ten-cent “antique” book from McEachern for two bucks and a quarter.

“Bub” Morgan did the inlay by the direct-indirect method and lubricated the dye with saliva, and the expression on the patient’s face.

“Big Bill” Snapes ate a bag of “ground peas” every day at lunch in the lounge.

“Black Bart the Pirate” Vosper did the root canal and held the gutta-percha points in his mouth like tacks.

“Have a Chew” Jackson thanked “Mr. Griffin.”

J. B. and G. W. went to shows.

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W e, the staff, thank everyone who has helped us in the preparation and publication of this twenty-first volume of the Asodecoan.

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