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The greatest pleasures of our life are our recollections of the past, and the anticipation of future things. It is sad to contemplate the fact that we do not reap the fullest joy during the actual process of living.
This annual, we trust, since it cannot divide
the things to come, will be to each member
of our class a source of joy and a beautiful
recollection in the years that lie ahead. Photog-
graphs, paintings, scenes, and words are not
dead to those who have experienced their
meaning and can bring to them the richest
abundance of associations. If this book can
bring such satisfaction and joy, even to a
or two of our entire class, our efforts and
hopes will not have been in vain.

The Editor.
THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED TO OUR INSTRUCTOR FRIENDS:

Dr. L. B. Brown, the ever patient teacher and friend of the student; a man worthy of respect and love. His study club in prosthetics, held outside of regular school hours, is evidence of his interest in the welfare of each student.

Dr. E. L. Banks, a capable teacher and exodontist; another friend whom the students can always rely on when in difficulty. He has saved the day for many an ambitious neophyte struggling in the surgery room to remove a tooth.
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Beauty is earth's immortal carelessness:
There is no order in a grassy field
Cleft by a stream whose casual waters press
The random rocks of years. The hands that wield
The patterns of a wood are careless hands:
A log is flung across a stream, a vine
Stretches at ease above leaf-cluttered lands
Where warm confusion is the one design.

But man, who owes his accident of birth
To blundering cells that meet in blind collision,
Chafes to conform the softness of the earth
To the sharp pattern of his mind's precision,
Heedless that in the end he shall be one
With time's amorphous dust he treads upon.

FACULTY FACTS

Did you know that—

Dr. Byrnes was a successful business man and professional singer before he entered the profession of dentistry, and is the inventor of a multiple unit sterilizer?

Ted Malone devoted an entire program on the national network recently to Dr. Scruggs' book of poems, "Glory of Earth"?

Dr. L. B. Brown did clinic work in Full Denture Prosthesis for a tooth manufacturer in Philadelphia before he became a member of our faculty?

Dr. Julius Hughes is a splendid golfer and a former state champion?

Dr. R. S. Leadingham was for several years a medical missionary in Korea?

Dr. Russell Mitchell is an ordained elder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church?

Dr. Coleman was principal clerk of the Personnel Division of Depot Quartermaster's Office during the World War?

Dr. M. D. Huff is the only man ever awarded an A.B. degree by Marist College?

Dr. Martin is the only faculty member with a degree from a foreign university, and he developed a process of manufacturing T. N. T. used by the Solvay Brothers during the World War?

Dr. Sturdevant was a musical director? His achievements included the direction of a fifty voice choir in one of the leading churches of Lincoln, Nebraska, and a thirty voice male chorus.

Dr. H. D. Jaynes has a fine collection of lighthouse pictures and stamps?

Dr. Harry Johnston was Advertising Manager of the Montgomery Advertiser before he entered the profession of dentistry?

Our school has twelve men on the faculty holding the degree of F.A.C.D., two men holding the degree of F.I.C.D., two men holding the degree of F.A.C.P., and three men holding the degree of F.A.C.S.?

Among the faculty Drs. Foster, Byrnes, King, and L. B. Brown are graduates of the Vanderbilt School of Dentistry; Dr. Enloe, of the Northwestern Dental School, as well as of the Atlanta-Southern; Dr. Sturdevant, of the Nebraska School of Dentistry; and Dr. Burkart, of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry?
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64. JOHN OATES MASSEY, B.A.—Mississippi College; Xi Phi Phi, M.C., 1938-39; Xi Phi Phi, Censor, 1939-40.

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67. JOHN H. MITCHELL—Wofford College; Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Phi (Scientific); Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic); Winner Tennis Tournament, 1936-37; Tennis Committee, 1936-37-38.

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92. SAMUEL BLACKWELL TAYLOR—University of Tampa; Vice-President, Senior Class; Assistant Business Manager, Asodecoan, 1938-39; Assistant Art Editor, 1937-38.

93. RICHARD T. TEBEAU—South Georgia Teachers College; Softball, 1939.

94. THOMAS ROY TEDDER—University of Florida.

95. JOSEPH THOMAS TEMPLETON—Presbyterian College; Clemson College.

96. FRANK McALPINE TOOLE, A.B.—Davidson College; Phi Beta Kappa; Student Council, 1938-39; Secretary, Student Council, 1938-39.

97. CLAIDE HUGH TORBE—Louisiana State University; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

98. JOHN DAVIS TURRENTINE—Emory University; Campus Club; South Georgia College.


100. HUGH SANDERWOOD, JR.—Marian Military Academy; Worthy Master, Delta Sigma Delta, 1939-40.

101. MERRILL ERVIN WAINHUB—University of Florida; Tau Epsilon Phi; Assistant Art Editor, Asodecoan, 1936-37; Alpha Omega; Treasurer, 1938-39; Basketball Team, 1939-40.

102. XENOPHON P. WALTON, B.S.—New York University.

103. DE LEON WELLS, JR.—Presbyterian Junior College.

104. FRED CHARLES WHITMIRE—University of Alabama; Historian, Delta Sigma Delta, 1937-38.

105. LOUISE GOODNER WILSON—University of Tennessee; Phi Mu; Historian, Sophomore Class, 1937-38; Stunt Night, 1938.

106. WILLIAM K. WIMBERRY—Louisiana State Normal.

107. ALBERT EMMETT WOLCOTT—University of Nebraska; University of Michigan.

108. SAMUEL C. WOLFE, B.S.—Virginia Military Institute.

109. WILLIAM F. YELTON, JR.—Mars Hill College.

110. AMOS MONROE WOOTEN—Davidson College.
Here and There With the Seniors

Top, from left to right—Hanau, Vernonite and Mr. Trubyte; Rogers (R. P.) “Thumbs down on a freshman”; McCall on the roof garden, A. S. D. C.

Bottom row—Harrison, our roving candid cameraman in a pensive mood;

These are “de-pressing” times.
First row, left to right: Trio for four years. Mack checks over Dell for a Dean's. Mingle dorff studies. . . .


Third row: "Charm de McIntyre." The man with the points off, Claudius Ray.

Fourth row: George Russ (the man with the big cigar). Top: Harmony by the "Lab trio." Bottom: J. R. Rogers "takes to air." Harper and Bolding snowbound.
A Day In Our Clinics

Top: Dr. Coleman and Dr. Enloe, as one executive to another. . . . Left, top: Oral surgeons in the making. . . . Left, bottom: Englett—at your beck 'n call. . . . Bottom, left: Dr. Jim shows the boys how. . . . Bottom, right: Dr. Hunnicutt, ready to check.
Right, top to bottom, first: Dr. Huff okays an inlay preparation. . . . Second: Everybody works in our infirmary. . . . Third: Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Groover enjoy a lull at supply window for a change. . . . Fourth: Dr. Sturdevant shows what he "means" to everyone but Mansfield. . . . Left, top: Misses Hawthorne and Cleveland ready for the one o'clock siege. . . . Left, bottom: Dr. Brown checks.
History of the Senior Class

Seniors, this year is one toward which we have labored and looked forward for the last four years. And now that the joyful expectations we have waited to see are near at hand, somehow a sadness overshadows all. Friends are to separate, some of whom may never have the pleasure of seeing each other again. Teachers and instructors, whom we have learned to admire and respect, we will have to bid farewell. But why should we linger at the threshold, now that the door is open?

Let us go back four years and search out the reason for this sincere reluctance in departing on our separate and several ways. Recall the memorable year 1936-37, when we enrolled, and our acquaintances were definitely limited to fingers of the hand. That year we worked and struggled with anatomy, tooth-carving, and Dr. Toph in prosthetics. Base plates would have auctioned at a premium. We lost several boys at the end of this year—Stroud, McCarty, Carr, Greybill, Nelson, Odell, Pichard, Seawright, Marshall and Van Landingham—boys who for various reasons had to forsake their study in dentistry.

The next year we moved into the sophomore lab. for quite a spell. We might as well have moved our beds in also. By Christmas porcelain jacket specialists were in great demand, but not available. In the spring Dante's Inferno didn't improve our feelings any. Between orthodontia soldering and class IV foil, we sweated great drops of blood. At any rate, we survived that ordeal but had to take the summer for a rest cure.

The third year found additions to our roll, among whom were Romanow, Karesh, and Howington. This was a year of adjustment to clinic life. Standing on our heads to prepare "class it's" in the upper dentition was a common occurrence. The array of quizzes throughout the year and Dr. Banks' practical in X-ray took up the little time left when we were not in section. Everybody felt like going to bed for a week after our siege of thirteen finals in May.

This year we entered upon an era of high hopes as seniors. Bob Cherry was in such a hurry to get off to a running start that he turned over his entire case of instruments on the floor the first day of school. Among the highlights of December was the parade and festival of "Gone With the Wind." On the afternoon of the parade few teachers and instructors could be found; after all, Vivien Leigh, Olivia deHavilland, and Carole Lombard were in town, and of course the clinic and office personnel had gone to see Clark Gable.

In January came the record snow. School closed for two days and Mr. Mansfield was in his element making announcements over the loud-speaker system. In clear tones one could hear: "Get this—school will not open today."

The next big event was Dr. Byrnes' French leave on a trip for a week. Seniors literally packed their Dean's patients into the ante-room, so that Dr. Sturdevant could check the fillings. Were they disappointed when Dr. Sturdevant started turning them down right and left? Then the students prayed for Dr. Byrnes' safe return.

Among the regrets of the year we number foremost the loss of Dr. Enloe from active clinic duty on account of ill health, and of Dr. Mizell, who has taken over a private practice in Albany, Ga. We are indeed glad that we received at least a year's portion of their teaching and guidance while in the clinic.

—Grover C. Hunter, Jr., Historian.
Officers of the Junior Class... 

Left to right: John Joseph, Treasurer; Meredith H. Mead, President; E. E. Tannenbaum, Vice-President; W. E. Avery, Historian.
The annals of this school year will surely be remembered as the account of events which changed us from technical workers in dentistry to professionals in a health service. • The history of our junior year at the dental college began when several of the
class started an observance group in the colored clinic. Dr. Harpole's ease of operation induced a few of the courageous to try extracting teeth. The ice was then broken and more of us learned and practiced the fundamentals of extraction. The next issue was
operative equipment, which was necessary before we could attack the point requirements. With instruments ready it was still not easy to start work on a patient. It was then that we realized that, unlike dentiform teeth, the teeth could not be taken out of
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the mouth for repairs. The superior sophomoric egotism that carried us through the summer had faded into junior reticence that insisted on our extracting teeth one more day and doing operative work tomorrow. • Of course by now we are all initiated into
our professional life, and our aim is no longer to start the ball rolling but to give it greater momentum. The prescribed year's work turned out to be a reasonable goal in the various phases of dentistry rather than the bugaboo of the clinic. • The sum and substance of this report is that the past year has marked the beginning of our life's work.
We are health specialists, using Dr. Ballenger's pronunciation, and our work must be directed as such. We can now look toward our last year in school as a continuation of the past one, with the advantage of a more experienced and mature approach.

William Avery, Historian.
Summer Rainstorm

Now is the silence of a sweet cool calm
Broken by the swift assault of the enemy clouds
That mark the setting sun with shrouds
Of copper darkness, I hear the first alarm
Of battle as the footless cohorts of the wind
Plunge down the vale of dusk, and hot on heel
The lunging spears of countless legions of the rain
Beat down in rhythm to the vibrant peal
Of cloudland's drums—drenching in complete disdain
Each thirsting tree and drooping flower friend.
But soon I hear the thunder in retreat,
Rumbling in fury behind some woodland hill,
And so the winds must seek another camp to drill
This phantom army after its defeat.

—Grover C. Hunter, Jr., 40.
Officers of the Sophomore Class...

Left to right: Arvah M. Hopkins, Historian; Enoch H. Warren, Jr., Secretary; R. C. McDav, President; James L. Horton, Treasurer; Charles S. Segrest, Vice-President.
It is a pity that the history of the Sophomore Class must be written three months before the activities of the class are complete. Little has happened and yet much has happened. One semester has seen a struggling class of seventy-five braving the pitfalls of the sophomore lab. We started out as a group who didn’t know a binangle chisel from a separating disk (and confidentially, some of us still don’t). Time has passed quickly; all too quickly for some of us, for the work of Old Demon Lab. is piling up. Some days have seen us accomplish very little. At such times we may “burn our bridges behind us,” polish holes in
**Name List:**

- **Rufus Avery Duvall, ΨΩ**  
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- **W. Y. Ellis**  
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  Tampa, Fla.

- **Arvah Mansell Hopkins, ΨΩ**  
  Gulfport, Miss.

**Text:**

Band crowns, drop our Orthodontia casts on the floor, break clasps off our partial dentures, burn our fingers while soldering, get some one else's inlay ring mixed up with our own, and cast a pontic when it should have been an inlay, (do you follow me Enoch?), and so on into the night, and ad infinitum. Other days have seen us emerge temporarily from behind that ebony sphere, commonly known to the general public as the "eight ball." As for the scholastic work, our grades are as a whole much higher than last year's. At the present time we are in the throes of Pathology. May Dr. Leadingham have mercy on our
Many things have happened that we will remember a long time. Some have not seemed so humorous at first, but we shall laugh about them afterwards. One of the most amazing business deals took place between Jimmy Henson and Buck Edwards. It seems that Buck, needing some impression plaster, bought some from Jimmy. A few minutes later Buck was quite surprised as well as angry when he found out that he had purchased plain plaster that Jimmy had gotten from the plaster bin! Not to be outdone by this, Buck turned around and sold some tin foil for platinum foil to another soph! Yes, these are men who
outsell even Englett! • This historian has noted that romance has crept into the sophomore lab, and with spring only a few weeks off now, there is no telling what might happen. Henry threatened me with bodily violence if I mentioned his name, so I'd better not, had I, Marion? • We'll always remember "Bonnie Baker Kirkley," and his excruciatingly painful attempt at singing, "O Johnny O" on Stunt Night. Tribute must also be paid to "Scarlett O'Harbin," and his magnificent portrayal of that fiery southern lass during the Sophomore Stunt Night play. Incidentally, the Sophomore Class won the loving

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Daniel Welebir  ...  Washington, D. C.
FERBER WRIGHT WHITMIRE, ΣΣΔ  ...  Easley, S. C.
Jesse Morgan Wood, Jr.  ...  Atlanta, Ga.
John Y. Yelvington, ΣΣΔ  ...  Arcadia, Fla.

Cup for the best stunt that night. It is a beautiful cup with two large handles that stick out like Higginbotham's ears. • One major mystery still unsolved is the disappearance of "Double Dip" Floyd's articulator. Maybe there can be a perfect crime after all. • Well, this about winds up the class history to date. If there is anyone I have forgotten to insult, I apologize.

Your Historian,
Arvah Hopkins.
Officers of the Freshman Class...

Left to right: David L. Massey, Jr., Secretary; Jake W. Nichols, Treasurer; Finley Garvin, President; D. D. King, Vice-President; Kitty Dean McGuire, Historian.
Eighty-two of us trod our weary way through this, our freshman year in Atlanta-Southern Dental College. The year has been generously filled with memorable occasions. Those of us who have traveled the road together will recall those listed here and many others too numerous to mention here. First of all, "rush week" will be recalled as a grand and glorious beginning. Remember how wonderful we thought dentistry was then? But, oh, the following week we got a taste of what dentistry really was by way of Dr. Stegall's first anatomy lecture. From this lecture...
on our time seemed to be “Gone With the Wind” in the mad rush to get teeth carved, dentures made, and our other work checked and turned in. We were relieved of our school work for two days, however, due to Atlanta’s largest snow. Our time was not spent altogether at work, with no play. For instance, our onerous lab. tasks were lightened somewhat by Altman’s music box with Vann at the controls, and as the weeks sped by we became aware that we had in our 1943 class many brilliant minds. Examples of this have been gathered and pre-
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sented over station W. A. S. D. C. by your news commentator, "Yours truly." • "Greetings, Mr. and Mrs. America! This is coming to you direct from the four corners of the A. S. D. C., the latest news bits and dirt. • FLASH: What freshman tried to get a sucrose test by putting powdered soap in Fehling’s solution? • Andy Jones finds pelvic region of skeleton a good pillow. • What’s the secret of "Pretty Boy" Garvin’s success with Dr. Stegall? • Vest, Bayes, Carrington, and Clem Watson traveled down the bridle path to the "haltar," to the tune of Mendelssohn.
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THOMAS BLAIR SIMPSON
ROBERT LEE SMITH, ΞΨΩ
RICHARD LORING STAPLETON

Dunbar carries work home from anatomy lab to do scientific research on his cadaver's foot. It has been rumored that Massey and Nichols are trying to put Alabama on the map; they seem to be talking it up. A good exam question, boys: What did Confucius say about the osteology of the arm? "He who studies funny bone finds out what is humerus." Brooks' and Gabrels' constant warfare of words kept the middle section of lab. in an uproar. Despite the vein of levity flowing through the above,
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*Not in picture.*

During the past months of honest work we have found much enjoyment in our associations and some knowledge of the subject of dentistry, and now, ere your reporter bids farewell, let us resolve to make the class of 1943 the best and greatest in scholarship and accomplishments, reflecting great credit on our Alma Mater, the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

Your historian,

Kitty Dean McGuire.
Where Have You Heard This?

Everything happens to me, boys.
Gentlemen, give me your attention.
Get this: there will be no school today. For further information, call Mansfield, Jackson 3765.
Boys, I’m getting worried about the gingival margins on my inlays.
Irvin Blue, see Miss New.
Well, boys, it checked. (Dean’s foil.) Pay off.
I’m going to have the whole set pulled, by d—it.
Please return the syringes to the extraction room at once.
Blackout! ... Patients are getting jittery. Let’s clear out!
Who wants to get tough?
This is where science ends, and life begins.
These are just the bread and butter cases.
Women value their teeth for looks; men, for mastication, while the dentist thinks they were put there for his benefit.
Need anything today, boys?
One tooth in the mouth is worth ten in the bucket.
Unless you learn this materia medica, you may deprive the public of your valuable services next year.
Ladies and gentlemen: it behooves me to say a few words today in behalf of our softball league.
What did Confucius say? He say: don’t do unto others what you would not have them do unto you.
I have seen many of such teeth, literally swinging in the breeze.
Boy, did he throw a curve today?
There are many people in the graveyard today because they kept their teeth, but I’ve never heard of any dying because they lost their teeth.
Gentlemen, it can’t be done.
Oh, no, boys, I busted that d—quiz today.
Gentlemen, everything that can happen to a man has happened to me.
Who will take a full upper and a partial lower?
Dr. Brown’s study club will meet tonight at 7:30 P. M.

EPITAPH ON A DENTIST
from an English Cemetery

Here lies John Brown;
Approach this spot with gravity.
He is now filling
His last cavity.
OUR
Building
Superintendent

ROBERT L. MANSFIELD, today and yesterday, the same jolly-good fellow we all know. He saw eight years of service in Uncle Sam’s Navy, having two honorable discharges; his rank, petty officer (2nd class). He was an expert pistol shot, first class gun-pointer (14 inch) and expert rifleman, as shown in above photograph to the right.

Today he is our capable and efficient building superintendent, head of the “lost and found” department, staunch supporter of all athletics, arranger of stage and sets for Stunt Night, “head cheese” during our bad snow weather, and last but not least—a pal to every student.

Candid Camera

Left to right, first row: Seventh Day boys... The Zymos Club... Topsy-turtle.

. . . Second row: Dr. Eddie’s “shovel technique.” ... “Pop” (the credit man).

. . . Whitmire meditates... “Advertising” Ben Martin’s molar... Bottom row:
Cave-man Fred... Henson and Perpall in need of red flannels... Physical specimen, Mac Davis... Mahatma Gandhi Hartnett.
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Girl Friends

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The Student Council is the student-governing body of the school. It was instituted in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1936.

The Council is in charge of all student activities. It promotes the various athletic tournaments, is in charge of Stunt Night and class and student body elections, and sponsors the school Honor System.

—W. Marion Reed, Secretary.

The Council holds one regular meeting each month, the president being at liberty to call a special meeting at any time he may deem necessary.

The personnel is composed of members elected from the various classes, together with the president of each class. There are two members from the freshman class, and progressively one more member from each of the other classes. The president of the student body is also president of the Student Council.
NEW ADDITION TO LIBRARY

The new addition to the dental library, which the students now enjoy, was made possible by the anonymous gift of a prominent lady of Atlanta, a former student of this institution. This contribution was made out of her respect and love for our president, Dr. Foster, and because of her interest in the advancement of dental education.

The library, by unanimous consent of the trustees and benefactor, is now known as the S. W. Foster Library. The school should indeed be proud to have its library bear the name of Dr. Foster, because we all know him to be a man of great humanitarian interests and lovable character.

This addition not only gives more shelf space and reading room, but also more space for magazines and periodicals in the magazine storage room. We welcome this much-needed addition and feel that it will serve the students beyond the expectation of our most generous benefactor.
Master of Ceremonies - - - BILL HARLEY
Skit No. 1, Minstrel Show - - Senior Class
Interlude—Piano Selections - - D. M. TUTTLE
Skit No. 2, Orren Tucker's - - Psi Omega Frat. Orchestra
Skit No. 3, L'il Ahner Goes - - Freshman Class to Dental College
Interlude—Songs - - Sturdevant Quartet
Skit No. 4, Scenes from - - Sophomore Class "Gone with the Wind"
Skit No. 5, "Deke Kay" Birds - - Xi Psi Phi Frat. and His College of Musical Knowledge
Interlude—Songs - - "Seventh Day Crooners"

"Bonnie Baker" Kirkley

"Serenading" Sturdevants

"Gone With the Wind"

The Sophomore Skit featuring "Gone with the Wind" captured the fancy of the audience, and the judges as well. It received the prize award. In the cast was "Scarlett O'Hara" Harbin, a beautiful Southern Belle, who has the good fortune to sweep "Clark Gable" Hewitt off his feet, but the misfortune to lose a hoop-skirt in the daring courtship. Enoch "Mammy" Warren was well cast, and gave a great portrayal of the thoughtful and witty negro mammy. The highlight of the play was reached when "Stud" Hargrove broke through the clock and yelled "It's 8 o'clock!"

"Bonnie Baker" Kirkley "Oh, Johnnie!" his way to the heart of the entire audience, and had many of the young swains asking, "Who is that beautiful brunette?" One even went so far as to ask the master of ceremonies to arrange a date for him. This was the best individual performance of the evening's entertainment, and was so judged. The other Phi Omega boys furnished a very fitting background as Orren Tucker's Orchestra for the lovely Bonnie.

The "Serenading" Sturdevants went to town between skits and won the acclaim of all present with their lively airs and melodic voices.

Stunt Night
Those “Rhythm Rascals” from the Senior class marched on to greater glory and showed that the “Lib” practices were not in vain. This featured Gaines Sewell, Cholly Candler, Tarzan Tuttle, and Jerry Almond.

From freshman class, Li'l Abner came to Dental College; he saw, but unlike Caesar, he didn’t conquer. The details of dental college were too much for “Li'l Abner” Massey, and he gave up in despair after realizing that he had gotten into the wrong channel.

Those black-faced minstrel boys from the senior class got in some very good jokes, and amused even themselves by their make-up.

The Psi Omegas got together and swung out in true Orren Tucker style with their little horns.

The “Zips” headed by the renowned “Dekc Kay” put on the College of Musical Knowledge and astounded all by their crazy questions and crooked answers.

The Seventh Day Adventist Boys resembled a well-trained College Glee Club, and gained the sincere plaudits of all present.

December 16th
First row, left to right: Young Floyd on horseback (where is Mrs. King?)... Noble Hubert... Dr. Burkart and "Spec."... Any noon hour at the Campus... Match you for a Coca-Cola, Dr. Mizell... Second row: Trying times in the Sophomore Lab... "Now to get down to Physiology."... Top, left, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Walker and "Chocolate drop."... Top, right, Dr. Boland, a little late for lecture (maybe)... Bottom, "Gibson, I would precipitate a little Ag No."... Third row: "Get that mental picture boys." Woe be to those seniors who have not heeded... Dr. Poer, that dam just won't stay on that tooth... Dr. Banks in a hurry... Dr. Banks enjoys a little repartee with Wells... A toast to Jim, Jr.
Magnolia Tree

This is the tree that holds within its leaves
Eternal summer. Though the sun grow pale,
And winds whet sharp against the naked eaves—
Though sleety rains and snows of winter trail
The paths of last year's flowers, it will keep
The lingering breath of summer in its shade,
As men grown old retrieve in dreams and sleep
The glow that once their youth and laughter made.
And that is why magnolias lure the sparrows
To wake late sleepers in December dawns
With noisy riot, and when sunset narrows
To wintry evening down still city lawns,
They crowd their branches, flashing upon the mind
Lost June that other birds flew south to find.

—Anderson M. Scruggs,
CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

(BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY)
Dentistry has come a long way since 1840, when the first dental college, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, was established. Dr. Chapin A. Harris, the first dean of the Baltimore College, cites the true status of affairs in the profession at that time in an address before the first matriculants of the school. Speaking of dentistry, he said:

"Practiced as this branch of surgery too frequently has been, and in many instances even is at the present day, by individuals not having been especially educated for it, it is little better than a widespread system of quackery. That under such circumstances unfavorable results should often be experienced, it is most reasonable to suppose. . . . But of the number now engaged in its practice, comparatively few have thought it necessary or had the ambition to attempt to surmount the obstacles that presented to the acquisition of a thorough and scientific knowledge of the art."

The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was organized in 1839, a charter being granted in the following autumn of 1840, with Horace H. Hayden as president and Chapin A. Harris as dean. In 1844, due to Dr. Hayden's death, Dr. Harris became president and held this position until his death in 1860. In 1843 the college had its first demonstrator in mechanical dentistry. In 1846, when the infirmary was established, another demonstrator was added, who taught operative dentistry. The degree given was Chirurgiae Dentium Doctor, (C. D. D.), even though the translated initials D.D.S. have always been used.

The first society of dentists of national scope was the American Society of Dental Surgeons, organized in August, 1840, with Dr. Hayden as president and Dr. Harris as secretary. The first dental journal, the American Journal of Dental Science, had its first issue of publication in June, 1839, and was a private enterprise, with C. A. Harris as editor. Three men, Eleazer Parmly, Elisha Baker, and Solyman Brown, were on the publishing committee.

From this time on there was an increase in dental literature and in the number of periodicals; also there was an increasing demand for dental schools.

The Dental Register, established in 1847, was followed by Dental News Letter in 1847, and the Dental Cosmos in 1859, the Dental Quarterly in 1862, Dental Items of Interest in 1879, the Dental Digest in 1895, and Journal of the National Dental Association in 1910, which became the Journal of American Dental Association in the August issue, 1922.

The second school to be established was the Ohio School of Dental Surgery in 1845, followed by the Pennsylvania School of Dental Surgery and the Harvard Dental School. Today there are thirty-nine dental schools in the United States and Canada.

The last twenty-five years have shown the greatest strides in the scientific and mechanical development in the whole history of dentistry. And today dentistry occupies its rightful place among the professions, after a long, hard struggle to attain and justify that claim.
HISTORICAL EXHIBIT OF THE ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Dr. L. B. Brown .... Chairman
Dr. M. D. Huff ... Assistant
Dr. R. R. Byrnes
Dr. W. E. Coleman

SUBJECT: “Instruments, Ancient and Modern.”

DESCRIPTION: The background of this exhibit shows the original announcement of the opening of the Southern Dental College in the year 1887; a photograph of the first matriculant; invitation and individual photograph of the first graduating class.

Also photographs of Southern Dental College Building, 1887; Southern Dental College Building, 1897; Atlanta Dental College Building, 1907; Atlanta-Southern Dental College, 1917; Atlanta-Southern Dental College, 1926; Atlanta-Southern Dental College, 1940.

Instruments consisting of: Small bone handle, dating back to about 1850; hand-forged forceps; dental keys for extractions; hand-pressure instruments for cavity preparation and foil work; magnetic foil plugger; finger-pressure foil plugger; hand ratchet drill; early hand instruments; hand drills; hand files; forceps made in blacksmith’s shop; early porcelain muffle; original Custer casting machine; old hand lathe; two cases of instruments complete with forceps, etc., pearl handles and gold ferrules; pictures of graduating class of 1889; invitations and pictures of graduates of 1889; original Kells’ Still for distilling water; case of instruments showing advancement in instruments since 1887.

Dr. Brown at the Exhibit
Report on the Centennial Meeting in Baltimore

From March the eighteenth through March the twentieth this year in Baltimore, Maryland, was held one of the most significant meetings in the history of the dental profession. The commemoration of the founding of the old Baltimore College marked one hundred years of dental progress, from the early American days up until the present time.

On Monday and Tuesday night, March the eighteenth and nineteenth, the pageant "Wilderness" was given at the Ford Opera House in Baltimore. The pageant included the most significant personalities in the history of the profession and the most outstanding events which have led up to the present-day standing of the profession. The pageant began with scenes embodying the days of the Revolutionary War and ended in a modern dental office of 1940. The central characters of "Wilderness" were of course Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, the fathers of American dentistry. The most significant events portrayed were the founding of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1840, the founding of the American Society of Dental Surgeons, the discovery of anesthesia by Horace Wells, and the Supreme Court's decision in favor of the profession over the Goodyear Rubber Company. "Wilderness," though it lasted for almost three hours, held the interest of everyone until the last curtain fall. There was a decided professional touch to the acting in the pageant.

The scientific sessions and historical displays were held at the Fifth Regiment Armory. In the historical displays, twenty-three dental schools throughout the United States were represented. Each school had a booth for its display, and the several booths were arranged so that each school came in the order of the date of its founding. Our own school had an interesting exhibit of old instruments. Some of these instruments, especially the old operative case with the pearl-handled mirrors and ruby-studded hand instruments, and the surgical instruments of Mrs. S. W. Foster's father, attracted widespread attention. Several of the magazines, Time, Newsweek, and Life made pictures of several sets of our instruments. Dr. L. B. Brown deserves much commendation for getting up our splendid exhibit. He has been asked to carry the same exhibit to the regular session of the American Dental Association in Cleveland during September of this year.

The scientific sessions were held in the afternoons from two o'clock until five o'clock. Outstanding men from all specialties within the profession discussed topics of interest to every dentist. Many moving pictures and slides were available and thus enhanced the value of the discussions. The various fields included were Operative Dentistry, Practice Management, Pedodontia and Nutrition, Orthodontia, Full Denture Prosthesis, Partial Denture Prosthesis, Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Roentgenology, Ceramics, Histology and Embryology, Bacteriology, Oral Surgery, Anesthesia, Public Health, Oral Hygiene, Dental Libraries, and several others.

The arrangement of the historical displays was such that no school or person had any better location than another. The historical displays centered around the statue of Saint Apollonia and the replica of the old Baltimore College. At the outskirts, encircling the hall like a border, were the various commercial exhibits.

The Maryland Dental Association and the Centenary Committee, assisted by the American Dental Association, were responsible for this great celebration and its effectual planning. Many of the Baltimore dentists and also the professors of the Maryland School, not only gave of their time but also of their money to make this meeting a success. The dental profession should indeed be grateful for their unselfish services.
FRATERNITIES
The **PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL**

The **PURPOSE** of the Pan-Hellenic Council is twofold. First, it regulates rushing and pledging, and, second, it maintains a definite contact between the fraternities which tends to prevent, or if necessary, to alleviate, any friction between them.

To accomplish the above-mentioned ends the present council was drawn up, and on September 21, 1939 it passed a set of concrete rules, the first since the council’s inception in 1921. Inasmuch as any action of the council must be by unanimous consent, the rules were ratified by each of the fraternities by individual chapter vote. These are the rules:

1. **Official rushing will begin on freshman registration day.** No “dates” are to be made until classes begin.
2. There shall be a twenty-four hour period of silence immediately preceding the issuing of pledges in which no fraternity man will be allowed to speak to or contact in any manner whatsoever, any prospective pledge.
3. The Pan-Hellenic Council shall meet seven days before the official opening of school to organize the rushing season.
4. The times for the rush season dances of each fraternity are to be drawn for in 1939 and rotated in order each year thereafter. (In 1940 Psi Omega, first; Delta Sigma Delta, second; Xi Pi Phi, third; and Alpha Omega, fourth.)
5. Any pledge of any fraternity shall be dropped for non-payment of dues after sixty days.
6. No fraternity shall be allowed to extend an invitation to a social function to any ineligible member of another fraternity.
7. No fraternity will be allowed to invite any previous fraternity pledge or non-fraternity man above the freshman class to a social function, the only exception being transfer students who may be invited during their first year here. This does not apply to formal dances.
8. There shall be no rushing out of personal funds.

The year in which we have followed these regulations has proved their worth. The highlight of fraternity activities was the Pan-Hellenic dance given at the Shrine Mosque on November 14, 1939. This annual dance is given in honor of all the pledges of all the fraternities and is a most pleasant affair.

It is the profound hope of the present council that with the solid basis of definite understanding the harmony between the fraternities will ever continue and will become ever closer. We are confident that it will.
OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON
LAMBDA CHAPTER

OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON was organized in 1914 by the faculty of Northwestern University to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students in dentistry, and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who shall distinguish themselves by a high grade of scholarship.

Chapters in the order of their founding:

University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Mo.
North Pacific School of Dentistry, Portland, Ore.
Creighton University College of Dentistry, Omaha, Neb.
University of Southern California College of Dentistry, Los Angeles, Cal.
University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, Philadelphia, Penn.
Ohio State University College of Dentistry, Columbus, Ohio.
Vanderbilt University School of Dentistry, Nashville, Tenn.
Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, Richmond, Va.
Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
University of Iowa College of Dentistry, Iowa City, Iowa.
University of Louisville School of Dentistry, Louisville, Ky.
Marquette University College of Dentistry, Milwaukee, Wis.
Baylor University College of Dentistry, Dallas, Tex.
Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
Kansas City-Western College of Dentistry, Kansas City, Mo.
University of Illinois College of Dentistry, Chicago, Ill.
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Western Reserve University School of Dentistry, Cleveland, Ohio.
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.
University of Michigan School of Dentistry, Ann Arbor, Mich.
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University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, Lincoln, Neb.

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ALICE PATSY MCGUIRE MCGUIRE
JACK JOSEPH SHAPIRO
RAYMOND RUDOLPH RENFROW
STANLEY OVERTON PIRKLE
PARKE ROLAND LEWIS
CHARLES FORTSON HERndon, JR.
Pearce Hudson Layfield, JR.
The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity was organized in Baltimore, at the University of Maryland, December 7, 1909. At this time it was a local fraternity, but on December 20, 1909, it affiliated with the Ramach, a local fraternity of Philadelphia, which had been organized at the old Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, now out of existence. These two local fraternities amalgamated and were incorporated December 22, 1909, as a national fraternity, the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.
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The Psi Omega Fraternity was organized at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery June 8, 1892. The fraternity aims to elevate the standards of the profession and to encourage scientific investigation and literary culture. Though it is third in age it is the largest of the dental fraternities.
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G. E. Sewell .... Vice-President
Frank Finney .... Secretary
W. C. McCall .... Treasurer

Founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on February 8, 1889. The members attending this meeting were L. C. Thayer, W. E. Gary, G. G. McCoy, E. Waterloo, W. H. Booth and A. A. Defoe. A second meeting was called early in April of same year and freshman, junior and senior, with one united effort, ushered into existence the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, which today has a large membership.

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T. K. Darrough
T. N. Hamer
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T. R. Turk

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C. M. Workman, Jr.
Left, top to bottom, first: Hamer & Sewell.
Second: No school today, boys.
Third: The Coleman & Banks' at the "Zip" house.
Fourth: A. O.'s snowman "Gone With The Sun."
Fifth: Psi O's dress for Sunday dinner.
Bottom: What's on at the Roxy?
Right, top row, left to right: The Zips and ol' man winter.
(Psi O's G. M. elect)
Westbrook on vacation.
Third row: The youngest Delta Sig, Patton Bradford, Jr.
A. O.'s fish out Karesth from the igloo.
Bottom row: Karesh & Wahnish at snow-play.
Even Griffin works at home.
... Book on home-made skis.
The Candid Camera With the Greeks...

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MRS. G. E. SEWELL
Xi Psi Phi

MISS ELOISE MCCALL
Xi Psi Phi
To One Beloved

This love we know is more than sudden treasure
   Flung in our pathway by the hand of chance;
In dim-lit days beyond all thought and measure
   Our hearts were reaching toward this night's romance.
The selfsame hand that thrust the planets spinning
   And spread the seas like ribbons round the earth
Visioned our destiny from time's beginning,
   Guided our feet through ages of rebirth.
Oh, let us cherish that which had its making
   In years when primal mists enwrapped the sun,—
When shifting seas and restless rocks were breaking
   These bright incredible paths we tread upon;
Oh, let us guard these hours of loveliness
   Stealing like morning stars beyond our sight;
Only a little while the lips may press
   The heart's devotion,—only perhaps tonight.

—Anderson M. Scruggs,
(From his book, "Glory of Earth.")
Although this year’s team was composed almost entirely of new players, on account of the loss of nearly all of last year’s team by graduation, Dr. Harpole moulded the boys into a well-knit, smooth-working ball team.

At this point the team is tied for second place in the fast Civic League, which is composed of eight teams. Our team has won nine games and...
lost six, one of the losses, however, being at the hands of the Atlanta Crackers, who defeated the famed New York Celtics.

Those on the squad include Bob Shumate, Merrill Wahnish, Bob Lessem, Louis Y. Keith, Cameron McDavid, Vance Phillips, George Hill, Jack Rosen, Morris Pickens, Clyde Bays, Kimball Griffin, Jimmy Henson, Captain Dick Westbrook, Coach Harpole (Dr. Jim) and Manager P. C. Hull.

The boys are to be commended on their fine sportsmanship and clean play throughout the season. The team greatly appreciates the good work and patience of Dr. Harpole.

—P. C. HULL, Manager.
FOOTBALL

The Intramural "Touch" Football League of the Dental College has once more completed a very successful season. This year the competition has been much keener than in years gone by. The classes were well represented, and each team carried several outstanding players who were well known in football circles before entering this school of dentistry.

The "Plaster Bowl" game held at Piedmont Football Field on December ninth was the grand finale of the football season. This day saw the class of '41 earn a well-deserved victory over the class of '40, the score being 9-0.

The outstanding players of the season were Harvin, Griffin and Petrey. Dr. Stanley Pirkle, class of '39, handled the game in fine style, and was ably assisted by Linesman Dave King.

Action Shots at Piedmont Park

The class of '40 had for its sponsors Gary Home and Ellen Stuart of Agnes Scott College.
The past season was the second for softball in our school. More interest was manifested this year than last. There were many excellent performers on all teams, and close scores resulted in most games. This was brought out by the fact that the winner wasn't decided until the final game of the season between the Juniors and Seniors. This was a twelve-inning thriller, with the Juniors emerging victorious by a 5-4 score. Dr. Sturdevant, the official umpire of the league, handled the game in a manner that would have been a credit to a big-league arbiter.

The winning Junior team was a well-rounded outfit, and presented many stars, including Carl Abbey, Joe Hartnett, Bill Harley and Don Petrey. Other men who contributed to the success of the team were Cliff Hodnett, M. H. Brown, Buford Neely, Billy Briscoe, Tommy Tebeau, Charles Campbell, Bill McCall, Bill Yelton, and Vance Phillips.

Seniors of '39 to be remembered are Harry Crowell, Guido Romanelli, John Pleasants, Dick Darby, Earl Proctor, Joe Davis, Stanley Pirkle, and many others. (Doctors, if you please.)

The Sophs who finished in second place had star performers in Harvin, Griffin, Finney, Hoffman, Sobelson, and Lessen.

The Frosh, who failed to break in the win column, had many good players, namely: Shumate, Henson, Grace, Warren, Moss, and Young.

### The All-Star Team of '39

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Spring is here—"BATTER UP."

Golf Sideglances
Long a prominent sport in most of the major colleges of the United States, tennis has only in recent years achieved its rightful place in the sun at A. S. D. C. It is a well-known fact that tennis and golf are the two most appropriate sports for a dentist to learn to master during the years of preparation for his profession. The broken knuckles, sprained ankles, "trick knees," etc., commonly resulting from sporting efforts in football, baseball, boxing, wrestling, etc., are practically unheard of in tennis and golf. Then, too, the beneficial effects derived from fresh air and sunshine belong profusely to the tennis player and golfer.

Realizing that the professional man of today needs a pleasant hobby that will take him outdoors, tennis has been encouraged at A. S. D. C. Each spring a tennis tournament is held, open to all in the school who are interested in playing. This tournament has always attracted wide attention among the members of the student body. Matches with other teams, such as Georgia Evening College, Emory, Northside Tennis Club, Boys High, etc., have been arranged for the spring. A preliminary match with Boys High was played in the fall, with the score being tied at three matches all. The tennis enthusiasts are keenly anticipating the matches this spring.

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In this book we have attempted to diverge from some of the older paths and make headway into newer ones. This is not to say that we have gone blindly, but rather, we might say we have gone cautiously, after weighing and re-weighing ideas and judgments. We have striven to give to our Alma Mater a book worthy of our class, a book, we hope, of which no one of our class will ever be ashamed.

For the shortcomings of the book, we ask your indulgence; for what is good, we are indebted to our many friends who have so faithfully helped us. We are grateful to Dr. Coleman for his business advice and suggestions; to Dr. Scruggs, for his editorial judgment and careful criticism; to Mr. Gaspar, for his patience and co-operation in giving us excellent photography; to Miss Morgan, for suggestions on the layout of the book; to Mr. Dargan, for his interest and financial co-operation; to Mr. Young, for his assistance in bringing forth the finished product. Personal thanks go from us to any member of our class or the student body, who has co-operated with us and helped us in the hour of need. Especially are we grateful for the work of Mrs. E. N. Smith, Carl Abbey, Marion Reed, Harry Roush, William Harley, Donald Petrey, Dick Westbrook, William Jennings, John McGoogan, and R. P. Harrison.

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