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Gift (Dr. H. D. Jaynes)
The following is an effort to combine the most eminent and desirable qualities of a highly respected man:

**DR. ROGER E. STURDEVANT**

A person with a HELPING HAND that never grows tired;
A splendid teacher of high achievement;
A man who has placed his specialty on a high plane;
A man with a sense of fair play;
A man who is one of us when in our company;
A man who is loyal and considerate;
A man who commands respect;
A wise and respected counsellor;
A splendid technician and demonstrator;
A valuable man to our profession;
A research worker who goes forward;
A sincere friend to all.

Dr. Sturdevant, we are glad we know you and have the privilege of reaping your well-seasoned accomplishments, therefore, the

**DEDICATION**

of the 1941 ASODECOAN is in order:

We, by virtue of the authority vested, as delegates, with the sanction of all students, attribute to you those fine traits which are yours, and to this end, we tender to you our humble admiration and respect.
In Memoriam

In gratitude, in affection, and in loving remembrance

The Editor of the ASODECOAN, on behalf of the Student Body, the Alumni, and the Faculty, has dedicated this page to the beloved memory of

ALFRED ENLOE, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
May 17, 1894 February 12, 1941

Superintendent of the Dental Infirmary and Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry.

Graduate of the Atlanta Dental College (1915), and of Northwestern University Dental School, and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. Member of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College faculty since 1921.

Dr. Enloe was a devoted lover and faithful servant of his Alma Mater, a teacher of distinction, a moulder of the professional mind, and a champion of all good causes. He was a man without guile and without dissimulation, faithful, sincere, loyal—a Christian gentleman.

All who have known Dr. Enloe will mourn the loss of this beloved and amiable man, and it is hardly necessary to say that the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and the dental profession have lost a valuable member.

HIS INFLUENCE WILL BE PERPETUATED.
We aspire to present in the ensuing pages of the 1941 ASODECOAN an effigy portraying in its simplicity the kindness and helpfulness shown by the present-day men of dentistry and implying at the same time the high regard we feel for those who have preceded them.

The HELPING HAND, symbolic of the members of our faculty, represents the first stimulus, and represents a guiding influence in our endeavors to further the heritage of dentistry.
In the descent of time, dentistry has survived the lurking hand of death and destruction which encounter all men and all professions.

By virtue of the guiding hand of Aesculapius, the God; the Hippocratic Principles; and the enlightenment given by Apollonia, the Patron Saint; the teachings of Fauchard, the Father; and the leadership of the Faculties of Dentistry, our profession continues to improve on her march down the centuries.

Dentistry, as a profession standing on its own foundation, is just now embarking on the second century. Each of us has been included in the adventure. We are not willing to be excess baggage; but instead, each of us is willing to work hard, earn his place, and give all his contributions to the profession.

As we start upon the second century we are mindful of the role which has been played by the faculties of dentistry. They have directed us into the realization of our high ambition—the exalted degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, and by precept we take the torch and carry on. Such mandate will enable us to continue to survive all degradations which encounter all men and all professions.

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Time is a thief, eluding every hand,
Bearing our names into oblivion,
Snatching with skillful ease what we have planned
To pass beyond our lease of soil and sun.
Beside his path, pathetic little men
Set up their snares to trip his flying feet,
But ever he evades and turns again
Into the dark of some awaiting street.

Some seek with wealth to stay him, some with pride
Loudly proclaim him prisoner for a day;
Tomorrow he leaves their fingers clutching wide,
As down the dusk of years he speeds away.
And there are some whose hearts have hungered long
To hold him captive with a deathless song.

—ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.,
in THE COMMONWEAL, New York, N. Y.
SHEPPARD W. FOSTER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
President of the College
"AND OUR GREATEST RESPECT FOR THEM SHALL BE SPREAD UPON A GOLDEN PAGE."

We, as students of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College have set aside this page as a corner-stone in our hearts for two greatly loved and admired people —

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SHEPPARD W. FOSTER

on this, their GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . . another mile-stone of happiness together.

Dr. Foster! Even we, as students, recognize the great role you have played and the far-reaching contribution you have made to dentistry and in the building of that fine institution of which you are the chief executive. We are proud to be students in such a school, and you may rest assured your influence and HELPING HAND will be with us, not merely on this, your Golden Anniversary, but on any, and all other anniversaries.

Our best wishes are always for you both, and we are glad of the opportunity to pause and pay our humble respects.

It is our wish that abundant happiness and peace be yours for the rest of your days.
A suggestion has been handed down by the Supreme Tribunal, The Senior Class, with no dissenting opinion, that the Editor spread the faculty throughout the pages devoted to the entire student body instead of segregating them as has been done in the past.

Out of respect for this suggestion, and motivated by the desire to show in this way the admiration and close friendship the students feel for their instructors, we are acquiescing to this request. In doing so, we want the faculty to feel that we regard them as friends, and not as austere and aloof purveyors of knowledge.

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THE DENTIST'S CREED

O RESPECT my profession, my reputation and myself. To be honest and fair with my patients as I expect my patients to be honest and fair with me; to think of Dentistry with loyalty, speak of it with praise, and act always as a custodian of its good name. To be a man whose word carries weight with my fellow-citizens; to be a booster, not a knocker; a pusher, not a kicker; a motor, not a clog.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered; to be willing to pay the price in honest effort. To look upon my work as opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself, in my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them; to convert hard experience into capital for future struggles.

To believe in my proposition heart and soul; to carry an air of optimism into the presence of possible patients; to dispel ill temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with strong convictions, and reduce active friction with an agreeable personality.

To make a study of the professional and business sides of Dentistry; to know both sides in every detail from the ground up; to mix brains with my efforts, and use system and method in my work; to find time to do everything needful by never letting time find me doing nothing. To make every hour bring me dividends in fees, increased knowledge, or healthful recreation.

To save money as well as earn it; to cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them.

Finally to take a good grip on the joy of life; to play the game like a gentleman; to fight against nothing so hard as my own weaknesses; and to endeavor to grow as a dentist, and as a man with the passage of every day of time.

THIS IS MY CREED
Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery

Atlantic Southern Dental College

Resolving...
THE DENTIST'S CREED

O RESPECT my profession, its reputation and myself; be honest and fair with my patients, correct my patients, to be honest and fair with me; to think of Dentistry with loyalty, speak of it with praise, and act always as a sustainer of its good name. To be a man whose word carries weight with my fellow-citizens, to be a booster, not a knocker, a plodder, not a kicker; in morals, not in g.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered, to be willing to pay the price in honesty and devotion upon my work as opportunity is seized with joy and made the most of; and not as painful drudgery, to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself, in my own mind, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect dimensions and force my way through them; to convert hard experience into capital for future struggles.

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Finally to take a good grip on the idea of life, to play the game like a gentleman, to fight against my own weaknesses, and to endeavor to grow in wisdom, for the work of the F. age of every day of time.

THIS IS MY CREED.
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AVROM ALVIN ROOBIN
Historian
And now we are Seniors. To substantiate this, we must present a brief resume of the three preceding vital years. || The epochal plunge was made in the fall of '37. At that time we were very much underdeveloped and immature along dental lines of knowledge. But being set in our destiny to become dentists we put our noses to the grindstone and made up our minds we would ride the lull of the waves as well as the crest. || The first year was one of orienting ourselves to an entirely different environment. That was readily accomplished. But then came the carving of compound teeth—or rather they didn't come so fast. Finally, after mastering this obstacle, we succeeded in completing this set, only to be confronted with repeating the feat with ivorine blocks. This didn't prove such a difficult task, and was eventually placed in the category of finished work. But this was only a portion of the work accomplished during that year of inception. For along with this was the construction of our first set of dentures which proved to be a handicap to many, due to the many possibilities of errors arising, necessitating repetition. We are still looking for the practical case in the clinic demanding this ideal technique as set up in the freshman lab. || Certainly a resume of this first year would be incomplete without due reference to the course that necessitated the maximum of daily preparation and still kept us always in a state of anxiety when the time arrived for a quiz. At this time we refer to Human Anatomy, with a sigh of relief for its completion. || Then came the Sophomore year, accompanied by many pitfalls demanding crossing. First of all we succeeded in surviving the ordeal of taking plaster impressions and constructing instruments. The task of trimming Orthodontia casts resulted in many a blistered and tired hand. Then came the prolonged routine of Operative, Prosthetics, and Crown and Bridge. || Many a lunch was sacrificed and quite a number of lectures cut to complete the required work. The installation of a new casting furnace was a blessing that saved many an otherwise unbearable day during the latter part of the year. || With the barrier of this dreaded sophomore lab work crossed, we were to return in the fall of '39 to enter the clinic. || The time arrived. We donned our clinic coats, feeling confident we were capable of meeting any situation in the clinic. This feeling was short-lived. For the most of us, our first patient seemed, at that time, to be the most difficult case we would have. We soon realized dentistry is something that could not be derived entirely from a text or lecture stand. True, certain fundamentals we knew; but the fine art of our profession wasn't to be realized until we began to apply ourselves in the clinic. || The year proved to be an enjoyable one, despite the climax of thirteen final exams which left us in dire need of a welcome vacation. || Before leaving this year we must recall the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind," which had us all on the alert for a glimpse of the stars. And also worthy of mention was the snowstorm which held the city, including the college, at a standstill for several days. || After surviving this very eventful year, we returned this fall to put the finishing touches to four years of pleasant work toward a worthy profession. || Came the historical day, October 16th; no classes—everyone rushing to the nearest school, there to await his turn to register. With that accomplished, we returned to the routine of the clinic. || And now the year is fast slipping by. Many patients are still to be seen, and points are to be
turned in in the clinic. And of the utmost importance, the Dean's gold-foil filling has to be inserted. With the spirit and ambition with which we successfully passed through the three preceding years, we are pursuing this year. The most difficult task is yet before us. It is one that will take away some of the joy of graduation—that of parting with the loyal friends we have cultivated: the professors and instructors, each with his individual idiosyncrasies that we will always associate with them, but never hold against them—for a better faculty is not to be found anywhere—and the office, library, and clinic personnel which is always ready to be of obliging service at any time; finally, the students whom we have so closely associated with these four years, some of whom we shall never see again. Soon the time will arrive when we shall depart and each shall travel his own road of destiny. Without the guiding and helping hands of knowledge and experience we have had to rely on, it will be a difficult one. We don't anticipate this road to be one without deep ruts, but we do feel that it will be only a matter of time before we get to comparatively smooth traveling. We realize our schooling will not cease upon graduation, but must always continue as long as we hope to remain active in

practice. If But we won’t say goodbye when the time of parting arrives, for we shall be hoping to return often to visit those who lent us a helping hand and made it possible for us to derive the maximum from our college career.

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It is with pleasure that I welcome the Graduating Class of 1941 into the Alumni Association of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

You are entering the field of dentistry at a history-making period. A hundred years has passed since that first dental college graduated its students after a course of approximately four months. Many improvements have been made since then. No preliminary educational requirements were necessary in 1840, but today you must have special work in the sciences to enter dental college, and four years, instead of four months, must be spent in undergraduate study.

A continual growth is always taking place, and to keep abreast of the times your Alma Mater has always given to organized dentistry the best. Your Alma Mater has loaned a HELPING HAND and has prepared you so that you may render to mankind a health service. May I ask of you to always render this service with the highest respect of professional honor, sincerity and integrity?

The college and organized dentistry in its achievements in the past have handed to you a heritage of which you may be justly proud. So be proud of the past and build for a bigger and better future.

I sincerely wish to one and all a successful practice and a long and happy life.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President Alumni Association, 1941
Originally the children's clinic occupied a part of the main clinic. The opening of the clinic brought about the establishment of a new teaching department in the college, namely, "Dentistry for Children." The Atlanta-Southern Dental College was one of the pioneers in the teaching of this phase as a separate and distinct course in its curriculum.

Dr. Walter T. McFall was the first director of the department. He served from 1934 to 1936.

On October 7th, 1937, the children's clinic moved into its present quarters, consisting of an operating room, modernly equipped, with nine junior chairs and units, a gas extraction room, and the director's office. The establishment and equipment of this new and enlarged children's clinic was made possible through an additional gift of $5,000.00 from Mrs. Hill's personal funds.

At the time of the dedication of the new Hill Clinic, Mrs. Hill said in her dedicatory speech: "For both the blessings and benefits that have come and will come to little children through our clinic and through this broader field of dental education for our students, I am very happy today."

Dr. John C. Brauer, who had occupied a similar position at the University of Nebraska, succeeded Dr. McFall, and remained from 1936 to 1938.

Dr. Howard H. Burkart, the present director, came from Michigan to assume the directorship in 1938.

A bronze tablet bearing the likeness of DeLos L. Hill, Jr., hangs on the wall, along with the photographs of his parents, Doctor and Mrs. Hill. This is one, among many gifts that Mrs. Hill has turned over to the clinic, which were tendered in her inimitable, reticent manner.

Since the dedication of the clinic in September of 1937, approximately four thousand patients have registered for service in the clinic with 20,651 different operations having been performed upon these patients.

This phase of dental education is rapidly gaining in popularity, and rightfully so, as it deals with preventive measures. At the same time it will instill into the minds of the younger generations the value of oral health.

Under the splendid and able leadership of the present Director, Dr. Howard H. Burkart, the Children's Clinic and the division of Children's Dentistry in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College constitute one of the strongest departments in the college, and its efficiency is not exceeded by any similar department in any other college of dentistry.

Original photograph caption: Mrs. Hill presenting a registry to Dr. Burkart.

HILL MEMORIAL CLINIC
HOWARD H. BURKART, D.D.S.
Director

The idea of "DeLos L. Hill Junior Memorial Dental Clinic for Children" was conceived by the late Dr. DeLos L. Hill, who for many years was a member of the faculty and the board of trustees of the college.

The only child of Doctor and Mrs. Hill, DeLos L. Hill, Jr., died in 1914 at the age of eleven and Dr. Hill directed that his estate, upon the death of his widow, go to the college for the establishment and maintenance of a children's clinic, which would serve as a memorial to their son.

However, in order that the clinic might become operative while she was alive, Mrs. Hill contributed out of her own funds, a $50,000.00 endowment, and the memorial clinic was established September 25th, 1931.

Original photograph caption: Dr. and Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, Founders.
The idea of "DeLoache for Children" was conceived by Mrs. Hill, who for many years was a member of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The only child of DeLoache died in 1914 at the age of 12. He left his fortune to the hospital for the establishment of a children's clinic, which was named in his honor.

However, in order to keep the clinic active while she was a single woman, Mrs. Hill had to raise the necessary funds. She did so through her own efforts, and the clinic was established in 1915.
R. S. LEADINGHAM, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Bacteriology and of General Pathology

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THE HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

The hard task of building a foundation for clinical dentistry now being behind us, in this, our junior year, we are now beginning to realize our dreams of practicing dentistry. It has been an enjoyable experience, and work was more of a pleasure than a tiring.
necessity. After the awkwardness of holding a mirror toward the roof of the mouth and the experience of running an explorer around a lower molar and into the gum tissue was over, we finally became adept, and the "sawdust" flew while we reassured our
patients: "Everything is all right, I haven't started to bear down yet." Outside the clinic the Junior Class has been active in sports. The plaster bowl was dominated by an unsubdued Junior Class Team. Bob Shumate, Jimmie Henson, and Jack Rosen have...
been playing regularly in basketball. Last year in softball our team burned up the league in the first couple of games, if in none other. We can expect fireworks this year. With the coming of spring we "natcherly" expect to see horse shoe pitching;
just how much of our valuable time we industrious juniors can spare remains to be seen. The deaths of the fathers of Hopkins, Floyd, and Jennings, three members of our class, were a shock to us all. We are glad and thankful that they were able to
return to school and continue their work. Those who joined the ranks of the married men of our class are Hull, Jennings, McElmurry, Moss, and Denning. The rest of us are keeping a weather eye out for—well, what is it that hooks you? Did I "hear tell"
that the junior class could neither write nor spell? This article refutes it! Not only has this year been packed full of experience in cooperating with patients and in handling them psychologically—we have been exposed to theory as to how to do it.
JUNIOR CLASS

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from fourteen most able professors. May we continue to assimilate and absorb knowledge in a more efficient manner.

RUFUS A. DUVAII, JR., Historian.
Junior Lab. lull.

Dr. McDonald checking diagnosis.

Dr. Mizell checks an inlay.

Dr. Stegall, our Anatomist.

Dr. Hunnicutt supplements his diagnosis with the X-ray.

Dr. Crosswell doing an infra-orbital.

Dr. Huff makes approval.

Dr. Banks signs her verdict with the forceps.
Top row: “The explorer doesn't act right in this mirrow” ("excuse me"). . . Miss New the chief admittor. . . Mrs. Burkart, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Walker. . . Drs. Silverstein and Mizell cleaning up. . . Our Alma Mater.


Bottom row: Dr. Brown takes his lectures seriously. . . The efficiency of the office is good for the college. . . Dr. King says "This is my evidence." . . . Students visit the Cyclorama.
The skill of a surgeon (Dr. Nicholson).

Prof. Mansfield instructing in Paintology.

? — either for Dr. Lamons or Dr. Brown.

Wood looks on.

Just before 1:00 o'clock.

Warren waits for the instructor.

Dr. Sprinkle soothes with a smile.

Dissecting their way thru the freshman class.

There's nothing better.

Welebir.

Cotter goes happy.

Already in the Army.

Chapman and ?.

That Man "Spoto" from Fla.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The class of '43 is now plugging its way through that very much talked about sophomore lab. The Greeks had a name for us. According to them the word "sophomore" originated from two words, i.e., SOPHOS, meaning wise, and MOROS, meaning fool; hence
we have: WISE FOOLS. We wonder what they possibly could have meant?! The summer vacation was a lot of fun but we were ready to get back to school to show the juniors that we make even better sophomores than they proclaimed themselves to be. If we know half as much as they tried to make us, as freshmen, believe they knew, our names will go down as the greatest sophomore class in the annals of this institution. The time of this writ-
ing finds us only half way through the year, so we have not met with all the requirements. But we have been far from defeated on anything as yet presented to us, and we have even more confidence than at the beginning of the year. When we were carving teeth last year, didn't we hear something like, "Just wait until you have to make those instruments! Carving teeth is nothing!"? Well, we've made them (on time) and there wasn't anything so hard
We’ve been working pretty hard, of course. As one instructor stated, "One part inspiration, and nine parts perspiration,"—but we haven’t entirely forgotten the old saying that "all work and no play—," etc. The class is fortunate to have two jesters that
would be the envy of any medieval king, and Brooks' afternoon vocal chorus is not what one could call really bad. We have been afforded also a good deal of amusement by such things as Jones' arrest for speeding (in automobile), Gabrels' wreck, Burgess' love affairs, Eitel's hat, Watson's spelling of "Medulla Oblongata," and Dr. Boland's devoted attention to Schiavone. If four of our fellow students have entered the ball and chain group. Barrow, Lansche,
SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Sturdevant, and Trinkner have joined the brotherhood of benedicts. The closing of the year ’40-’41 finds us eagerly looking forward to the practical work in the clinic and further preparation for our life’s work.

—KITTY DEAN McGUIRE, ’43, Historian, Sophomore Class.
Laundry Executives—MARTBAUM, Inc.

Just before surgery.

Soup was caught unexpectedly.


Griff's puzzled.

Dr. Lamons off to his office.

Reed registers pain, but Finney continues.

Simpson working on 3 sets of teeth.

The lady who shields the man.

Physiology and its workings.

That Soph. Lab.—AT WORK—under the leadership of two.
First row, left to right: 5:45 o'clock and Sturdevant. . . . The Three Musketeers. . . . A dental student gone marsupial. • Second row: Dr. Boland gives a preamble (?) to his lecture. . . . Cowboy Eitel. . . . Gamewell and Kitty in the limelight. • Third row: Shirey hard at work. . . . Roberts and his skull. . . . Anderson has no fear. • Fourth row: Mrs. Hogg lets no vacant seat go unseen. . . . Heavy studying. . . . Kitty! Where's your boy friends?
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

September 25, 1940, saw the enrollment of one of the largest and finest classes in the history of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. Many of these young wild colts who started out in such a blaze of
glory have been slowed to at least a fast trot by such learned and esteemed gentlemen as Drs. Stegall, Leadingham, Mizell, Brown, and Scruggs, and by many others who swung onto a guiding rein. As the first lap of our four lap steeplechase is near a finish the field is still closely bunched, and with suffi-
cient endurance for three more fast laps, the race will continue. Though the course has been a strenuous one and strewn with many obstacles such as proper technic for loop-flaming, proper visualization of the skull, and other anatomical points, the carving of tooth-like teeth, and the polishing of a
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vulcanite denture, all of these were overcome by diligence, "taking possession of our minds," and the
development of a good sailor's vocabulary. As we gaze back over the closely bunched field we see
two nags hugging the rail, bearing on the colors of the Saunders and Sherard stables. On closer obser-
vation we see a dark horse edging in on the two. This nag strangely flies the colors of the Mitchell stable. Leading the pack is the pretty thoroughbred with the well-shaped profile of the Stone stable, with jockey Finch up and plying the leather vigorously. Old warhorse Ellett has run loco and when
last seen, was running amuck in the general direction of the Crawford Long Hospital, Birmingham, and other points west. The fast moving field passes our stand and loses itself over the barriers of the final exams. Clearly outlined on the last jump one hears jockey Parks' voice ring out with: "Fuller,
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how many teeth have you got carved?

To the men whose able teaching, inspiration, and patience have guided us through this first lap we say, "thank you."

Yours for the next lap,
FRANK WEBSTER, Historian.
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Meditation on Swing

The maestro, sleek and debonair,
Raises a harmless stick in air:
Two pairs of monkeys, ranged in rows,
Drip syrup from two pairs of bows;
Two boys, escaped from the institute,
Chortle in Mozart's Magic Flute;
Others, whose guards are searching yet,
Cackle into a clarinet.

A worm at a horn who feels no qualms
Insults the memory of Brahms;
A dress shirt and a grand piano
Go to town in the modern manner;
Two trombone players, tall and brown,
Blow out their brains and then sit down.

Somebody's boy—believe it or not—
Gets in a groove and then gets hot
On an agony pipe that is also known
Among primitive tribes as a saxophone.

The drummer on the topmost row
Clashes a cymbal, whether or no;
The music ends with a blare of brass
That would shame the art of an honest ass;
The maestro bows; the swingsters, tiring,
Mop where the brain should be, perspiring.

Could Bach and Brahms and Massenet
Pause in spirit here today,
And Cesar Franck and Meyerbeer
See what is going on in here;
Could Strauss look in and Humperdinck,
They would all fly back to their graves, I think,
Pull down the lid and softly sing:
O Death, O Death, where is thy swing?
But I, being more benign than they,—
How can I grudge these boys their sway?
Long may they swing, is my earnest hope,
Accompanied by a tree and rope.

—Anderson M. Scruggs.
Fleming in a sweat. . . . Gross anatomy marches on and considers none but the dead.
COLORED CLINIC

Director

When the Atlanta Dental College and the Southern Dental College combined, in 1917, a colored clinic was established in the Southwest corner of the new wing which was added to the building of the old Southern Dental College on Butler Street. This clinic was maintained through the session of 1920, after which it was discontinued on account of the fact that the school had to convert the space into a dissecting room for the Anatomy Department.

Prior to 1920, the dental school and the medical school had used a building belonging to the medical school on Butler Street as a dissecting room. After the medical school was absorbed by Emory University, their dissecting room was removed to the University campus. In 1920, the University officials decided to convert the old Anatomical laboratory on Butler Street to other purposes in connection with the conduct of the colored division of Grady Hospital. This decision made necessary the closing of the colored clinic and the use of the space occupied by it as an Anatomical laboratory.

From 1920 until 1926 there were no clinical facilities available to colored patients with the exception of an Exodontia Clinic conducted in the colored division of Grady Hospital one afternoon each week under the supervision of Dr. Sam Silverman, who was Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesia at the time.

When the school planned its new quarters space was allocated in the northeast corner of the ground floor for the reestablishment of a colored dental clinic. This clinic was equipped with eight chairs and units and began its operation when the school moved to the new building in April 1926. At first there were only a few colored patients and supervision of the colored clinic was handled by different members of the full time staff in addition to their other duties.

However in the fall of 1929, the clinic had grown to such proportions that it was thought advisable to place an instructor in charge on a full time basis. Dr. H. J. Harpole, a graduate of the class of 1929, and now Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, became associated with the college in the fall of 1929 and was placed in charge of the colored clinic, in which capacity he serves at the present time.

Under the splendid leadership of Dr. Harpole this division of the college has grown to such an extent that it has exceeded its capacity to handle all patients applying for admission each year.
ACTIVITIES
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The purpose of the Library is to make available to faculty and students the large amount of material of value and interest which it contains. For the students the purpose is also to inspire in them the wish to continue their reading and study after graduation in order to keep up with the latest developments in the profession.

The Library contains approximately 3,500 volumes, of which about two-thirds are dental and one-third medical, with a number of books of a semi-scientific, biographical and cultural nature for recreational reading. The library receives currently about ninety periodicals. Most of these are dental, but they also include some medical periodicals and some for recreational reading.

Miss Nicolassen and Miss Dailey are very alert to render any assistance possible and their HELPING HAND will long be remembered.
The Student Council was first organized in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College in 1936, with the adoption of a constitution. Regular meetings are held each month, with special meetings being called by the president of the council when necessary.

Members are elected by the various classes. There are two members from the freshman class and progressively one more member from each of the other classes. All class presidents are members. The officers of the student body hold their respective offices in the Student Council.

The principal functions of the council are concerned with taking charge of student elections, stunt night, and promoting the various intramural sports. The council acts also in the nature of an intermediary between faculty and students.

C. L. ANDERSON, Secretary.
Clockwise: Seniors at work in the children's clinic.

Dr. Brown does everything possible to improve denture work. Mrs. Groover and Mrs. Culpepper pause amidst their many duties. Miss Cleveland and Miss Hawthorne—"Roll Call." Mrs. Jackson leaves no cover nor clue unturned.

The museum and the curator. Dr. Scruggs (scientist-poet) confers on microscopic problems with Miss Carlton. Dr. Stegall drilling anatomy.

Faculty room and faculty bull.

A glimpse of the INSIDE!
Even so! We are Doctors.

Pop—who supplies our carbohydrates.

Friend Screwey John & the Campus.

Mr. Roy Norton: (Mornin)—does everything possible to help the students.

Mr. Englett—"ready and willing to serve you."

Results of too much beer.

Mr. Mansfield's staff—Assist-irites.
FRATERNITIES
From left to right: G. K. Nickles, Delta Sigma Delta; R. R. Hoffman, Pi Omega; H. T. Harvin, Xi Phi; A. A. Roobin, Alpha Omega; R. J. Westbrook, Psi Omega; H. W. Allsup, Delta Sigma Delta; Bert Sobelson, Alpha Omega; W. M. Reed, Xi Phi.

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The Pan-Hellenic Council, though only a small representative of a large body, is a vital medium for a harmonious relationship among the fraternities.

The council was established in this school in 1921. Many questions have arisen that fell under the jurisdiction of this body. It is the clearing house for all debatable differences involving the represented groups. The membership is made up of the president and vice-president of each of the four fraternities, namely: Psi Omega, Delta Sigma Delta, Xi Phi, and Alpha Omega.

The council's interest is centered mainly around the incoming freshmen. The period of rush week was carried out in such a manner as to put all the fraternities on an equal basis. The highlight of the activities for the freshman pledges was the annual formal dance given in their honor.

Various concrete rules governing the fraternities were established by the council of last year. These rules were brought up during the course of the year and certain additions or amendments were made.

The present relationship existing among the fraternities is that of working harmony, for common interests.

AVROM A. ROOBIN, Secretary.
OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Omicron Kappa Upsilon was organized in 1914 by the faculty of Northwestern University. Membership is awarded a number, not exceeding twelve per cent, of the graduating class. This honor is conferred upon those students who throughout their entire professional course of study fulfill all obligations as students and whose exemplary conduct, earnestness, good character and high scholarship entitle them to this distinction.

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Ohio State University, College of Dentistry
Vanderbilt University, School of Dentistry
Medical College of Virginia, School of Dentistry
Atlanta-Southern Dental College
University of Iowa, College of Dentistry
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Kansas City-Western College of Dentistry
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13. BUFORD BERRY NEELY

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM CLASS OF ’41

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XI PSI PHI

OFFICERS

HARRY T. HARVIN . . . President
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Founded at the University of Michigan on Feb. 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 the same year and freshmen, juniors, and seniors, with one united effort, ushered into existence the fraternity, which today has a large membership.
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

OFFICERS
H. W. ALLSUP . . . . Grand Master
G. K. NICKLES . . . . Worthy Master
MEREDITH MEAD . . . . Scribe
J. R. IRWIN . . . . . . Treasurer

Founded at the University of Michigan in 1882, with the advancement of dentistry as its aim. It is the oldest dental fraternity, and has a large number of active alumni auxiliaries and subordinate chapters.

The Psi Omega Fraternity was organized at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery June 8, 1892. The Fraternity has as its aim the elevation of the standards of the profession and the encouragement of scientific investigation and literary culture.
Seniors—Joe Glazer, Robert Lesem, Avrom Roobin, Bert Sobelson, Edward Tannenbaum.
• Juniors—Jack Rosen.
• Sophomores—A. Temkin, I. B. Temkin.
• Freshmen—Alvin Gardner, Louis Goldblatt, Lester Greetstein, A. Rose, E. Rose, Alvin Shure.
The Alpha Omega Fraternity was organized at Baltimore in 1909 by the merging of two societies—Ramach of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery and Alpha Omega of Maryland University. In 1928 Alpha Delta was established in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College as the twenty-fourth of the existing thirty-two chapters.
Gamewell added pep to our team.
Maestro Palik a la State Board Review.
Basketball professionals.
Five of a kind atop Stone Mountain.

She's got Stonewall fooled.
Horse shoe supporters.
Fisherman's luck.
Bradley waits for her.
Students play as well as work.
Goodness gracious.
Hunters and campers.
Andy found what was wrong.
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Psi Omega
Atlanta-Southern reached new heights in basketball during the 1940-1941 season, both in participation and in achievement. The Varsity squad ran wild over all foes, winning tournament games, regular league contests and road-trip tilts against the best that Atlanta and North Georgia could offer, losing only two games throughout the season.

As a matter of record, A. S. D. C. won the Y. M. C. A. pre-season Classification tournament, captured both halves of the "Y" City league race and attained an undisputed claim to the league's championship, gained the semi-finals of the state independent tournament, and wound up the season with the championship of the Atlanta Basketball Federation's Class A, Men's tournament.

More men participated in the caging sport this year with the formation of a "B" team. Displaying more court ability than their foes expected, the "Bees" played in the Civic league, formerly the stamping ground of the Varsity, and finished third in the title race, defeating several teams ranked above them during the season. In the Class B City tournament, the "Bees" played the most brilliant basketball of their entire season and captured the championship of the Atlanta Basketball Federation's Class "B", Men's tournament.

Promotion of the "B" team, authorized by the Dean of the College upon the suggestion of Dr.

R. E. Sturdevant, athletic director, made it possible for more than twenty men to take part in basketball this season, and afforded a test to several promising freshmen, who will be better prepared to step into positions on Dr. H. J. Harpole's Varsity next season. Only nine men were carried on the Varsity, which was captained by L. Y. Keith; so everybody had a chance to play. Elimination of the long string of substitutes and the establishment of the "B" team increased rather than divided interest in basketball among the students. They followed both teams and the largest group at any basketball card during the season was the group from A. S. D. C.

While Dr. Harpole devoted his attention to coaching the Varsity, Dr. Sturdevant applied himself to administration and policy-making in the organizations with which the Atlanta-Southern quintet was affiliated. He was elected Secretary of the Civic league for the first half, and of the City league for the second half, and was named to represent the "Y" leagues on the Tournament Committee of the Atlanta Basketball Federation. Dr. Sturdevant made splendid contributions at all meetings of the "Y" leagues and of the Tournament Committee and added to the list of achievements of the A. S. D. C. in basketball.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this great showing.
"A" SQUAD

JIMMY HENSON, '42 Guard
L. Y. KEITH, '41 (Captain) Forward
ALLEN MARTIN, '44 Guard
ROY ROBERTS Forward
DICK WESTBROOK, '41 Center

Substitutes
GEO. HILL, '43
ROBERT SHUMATE, '42
LESTER GRETENSTEIN, '44
G. A. SUTTON, '44

"B" SQUAD

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A. C. CHILDRESS, '44 Guard
C. P. CORNELL, '44 Guard
C. A. DOZIER, '44 Center
W. M. FLOYD, '42 Guard
W. K. GRIFFIN, '41 Guard
ROBERT LESSEM, '41 Guard
JACK ROSEN, '42 Forward
G. F. SMITH, '44 Forward
G. W. VANN, '43 Center
E. C. WATT, '43 Forward
S. J. WELBORN, '44 Forward
"A" SQUAD SCHEDULE

Classification Tournament

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SOFTBALL

Softball celebrated its fourth anniversary this year.

The last year's junior class (class of '41) emerged as champions with a record of five wins and one defeat. The defeat came at the hands of the sophomores.

The rivalry is always keen, and much interest is created in this sport by a goodly number of participants from each class.

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Players of the various teams are as set forth below:

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ALL-STAR TEAM

FINNEY—P. Junior
IRWIN—C. Sophomore
WESTBROOK—I. B. Junior
McDAVID—2 B. Sophomore
HARVIN—S. S. Junior
DUNCAN—3 B. Sophomore
SOBELSON—S. F. Junior

STANDINGS

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The ASODECOAN this year has used for its theme "The Helping Hand" in order to more forcibly emphasize to all of us the efforts expounded by others, besides those that we, ourselves, have put forth, in the attainment of this goal. The further significance of this ideal, as depicted in the Dentist's Creed, is especially brought to the attention of the members of the graduating class, for they too must not only not forget the aid given to them, but they now must take up the torch which has led and guided them through the past four years and carry it still farther along life's pathways. From this point on, with each advancing step, they cannot allow themselves to forget to glance behind and help those who follow, in the same manner as they were helped. Of still greater importance is the remembrance of the ideal for which the field of dentistry was originally entered upon by each and every member of the profession; that is to lend a Helping Hand to those who come in search of dental assistance, to never refuse to extend this aid, and further, to give not only that which is requested of them, but in addition as much more as is deemed necessary in overcoming any of the many stumbling blocks in life's pathways.

We have striven in this yearly publication to keep the standard, and if we have exceeded it we are proud. At any rate we hope it will serve as a compilation of memories, and to this end, we ask your indulgence.

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