



**Introductory Remarks of President Baker of The Eastern Association
of Graduates of The Angle School at Their Meeting
in Boston, January 24, 1938**

“Dr. Angle was probably the greatest orthodontic thinker that the world has thus far produced. Note the evidence of a keen intellect and determination. Those who had the privilege of knowing him will never forget his tremendous enthusiasm. All of these qualities—intelligence, determination and enthusiasm—are essential to the advancement of scientific knowledge.

“Dr. Angle’s face will soon fade from view, but not his spirit. The life work of this orthodontic investigator and teacher is so infused into every one of us, and he did so much for the advancement of his specialty, that his spirit will always live. Knowledge never dies; truth is immortal.

“Our program is dedicated to growth and development. Let us hope what is here recorded about growth and development will be symbolic—symbolic of the continued growth of the specialty of Orthodontia and of continued development of orthodontic research, which is the scaffolding upon which the orthodontic structure is built. We can build no higher than the workers build that scaffold. Research is the scaffold for the building of the orthodontic structure. We know that the height to which the orthodontic specialty can rise depends only upon the height to which the investigators carry the scaffolding of orthodontic research. It is occasions like this, where the laboratory workers—the scaffold builders—and the practitioner—the worker with brick and stone—meet that cause the orthodontic structure to rise. Let us hope that this meeting will contribute to this rising structure.”

Society Proceedings
The Eastern Association of Graduates of The Angle School
of Orthodontia

(Boston Medical Library)

Boston, Massachusetts

January 24 and 25, 1938

DR. LAWRENCE W. BAKER, *President*

DR. E. SANTLEY BUTLER, *Secretary*

Monday (January 24th)

A. M.

Bone Growth

Sites of Growth in the Bones of the Face

by B. HOLLY BROADBENT, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Cleveland

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THE ANGLE ORTHODONTIST.)

Facial Growth as an Objective Record of Child Health

by T. WINGATE TODD, M.B., Ch.B.Manc.; F.R.C.S., Eng.; C.M.Z.S., London

Cleveland

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THE ANGLE ORTHODONTIST.)

Studies on Epiphyseal Growth

by ALDEN B. DAWSON, A.B., Ph.D.

Cambridge

The Malocclusions of Science

by EARNEST A. HOOTON, Ph.D., B.Litt., Sc.D.

Cambridge

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THE ANGLE ORTHODONTIST.)

NOON

Luncheon

P. M.

The Dental Apparatus as a Center of Bone Growth

The Power of the Growing Cell

by WILLIAM J. CROZIER, S.B., Ph.D.

Cambridge

(Manuscript not received.)

The Growth Influences of the Dental Apparatus from the Surgical Aspect

by LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Sc.D.

Cambridge

Arrested Growth from the Orthodontic Standpoint

by HORACE L. HOWE, D.M.D.

Cambridge

General Discussion

Tuesday (January 25th)

A. M.

Nutrition and Calcification

Nutrition and Bone Growth

by PERCY R. HOWE, A.B., D.D.S., Sc.D.

Cambridge

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THE ANGLE ORTHODONTIST.)

Calcium and Phosphorus Metabolism

by JOSEPH C. AUB, A.B., M.D.

Cambridge

General Discussion

Business Meeting, Election of Officers

NOON

Luncheon

P. M.

Neuro-Anatomy and Applied Orthodontics

Certain Neural Mechanisms Involved in Mastication

by DAVID M. RIOCH, A.B., M.D.

Cambridge

Applied Orthodontics

(a) A group of case reports from the Forsyth Dental Infirmary

by FRED R. BLUMENTHAL, D.M.D.

Cambridge

(b) A group of case reports from the undergraduate Orthodontic Clinic
of the Harvard Dental School

by CLEOPHAS P. BONIN, D.M.D.

Cambridge

General Discussion

Chicago Association of Orthodontists

April 25, 1938—Chicago

DR. ASA J. LAGROW, *President*

DR. LELAND JOHNSON, *Secretary*

Tissue Changes Incident to Tooth Movement

by BALINT ORBAN, M.D.

Chicago

Through extensive investigation the tissue changes incident to tooth movement have been carefully perceived and are reasonably well understood. Practically all of the forces produced by orthodontic appliances cause traumatic injury to the supporting tissues. With rare exceptions these injuries are within the limits of repair of the tissues affected. The subservience of alveolar and interstitial bone to its function of tooth support causes reaction in this bone more readily than in the cementum of the tooth root. In forceful approximation of cementum against cementum there is absorption of that tissue of both roots. Certain systemic conditions may affect reaction of all of these tissues to the forces exerted in tooth movement. More careful consideration should be given removable appliances which have found considerable favor among European orthodontists.

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Midwestern Component of The Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontia

Business meeting was held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, May 4, 1938, during the course of the meeting of The Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontia at which time the following officers were elected:

DR. L. D. MITCHELL, *President*

DR. WILLIAM B. DOWNS, *Secretary and Treasurer*