

April 9, 1974

Dear Al

Yesterday I received the copy of the letter you had sent to Dick, Ray and Bob to which you had added the little note to me. It gave ^{me} a great lift and a lot of encouragement. I too, have known Cleall a number of years, in fact I believe it was I who suggested him to the selection committee. I had heard he was discontented at Manitoba and I hoped he might be pried loose. I was delighted when he responded and your enthusiastic endorsement will carry great weight.

The thought of a consultants committee is excellent and fits perfectly with a similar device aimed at expediting the book which was hatched at the recent interim meeting of the alumni in Madiera. Plans are already afoot for a meeting of the group you wrote to plus Si Kloehn, Art Lewis and Abe Goldstein to consider how best to get the book off the ground. Dick tells me they plan to meet within the next two weeks. It would offer an excellent chance to discuss things about Cleall's appointment.

Since receiving your letter and starting this one to you I have heard from Abe that Ray is coming to Oak Park to visit his mother who lives there. He is bringing all of the book material I have sent him thus far so perhaps something may be starting. I'll keep you posted. Speak of the devil! Ray just called from Madison and repeated what I have written above. He also is high on Cleall and his work. So now it really looks as though we could shift into top speed. It will be a relief.

Again my heartiest thanks for ^{your} encouraging letter and love to Myrna and you from Vera and Allan

Inver. April 16, 1974

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Brodie -

I am 33,000 ft. up on my way to Wash. D.C. for my final meeting as chairman of the Dental Study Section of N.I.D.R. It is a relief in one sense as I have four years of hard, time consuming work behind me, but I will miss being kept up to date upon trends and developments in dental research ^{before they happen.} I only wish that this activity had started many years ago so that your mind and ~~influence~~ ^{ideas} could have influenced a much broader ~~spectrum~~ ^{spectrum} than the limited means of communication permitted at the time. I only hope and pray that your influence upon me and my professional career has had some positive effect in the "pursuit of excellence" that you so effectively drew and into to us as students.

The pilot just announced that we are flying over Milwaukee just a hop, skip, & jump from descending upon you, but not possible at this time, sorry about that. I will leave Wash. on Sat. for North Carolina where they have apparently made great strides in computer control of patients, Students and faculty scheduling to see first hand how they do it. Large classes with their inherent problems are taking the fun out of education. There must be a better way. I will return home next Wed to the rat race.

I received your letter just before I left the office yesterday so put it into my pocket to answer today. I am ~~happy~~ glad that you too are happy with John Cleall's appointment. He has great potential and the right attitude to carry on the tradition that you so ably started. With proper support he will expand your influence on orthodontics and orthodontic education.

In addition to receiving your letter yesterday I received a phone call from Ray Thirrow about the book and the projected meeting of the consultants. I pledged my support in any way that I could contribute to the completion of this project and will devote my past Study Section ^{time} commitment ^{plus} to the realization of this effort.

I will be in Chicago for the Council of Dental Education meeting the first part of June and will call you at that time if the schedule doesn't permit me a visit to Evanston. ~~I don't have~~

The meeting is scheduled for Mon. & Tues May 6 & 7th. Myron and I are planning a trip to Maui Hawaii for the last two weeks of May to soak up some sunshine and rest from a hectic year. I have plans to develop a position paper on Dental Education during that time and if it materializes as I hope I will send you a copy for criticizing.

I hope that by now you have received an invitation ~~to~~ from our alumni to attend our 25th anniversary meeting in August of this year. It would certainly make it complete for us if you found it possible to ~~be with us~~ ^{come}. We love you both dearly and would be greatly honored by your presence.

John graduates from Dental School this June and will go on to Geneva Hospital in Rochester for a year's internship. Whether or not

he ends up in Orthodontics is still the ^{6th} Grader.
Tannis is doing "her thing" working in a plant
nursery as a gardener and apparently loves it.
Cathy & Tanny still have joint "Baby Tannis" so
we are still joint first time grandparents. She
is a darling so makes up in quality what we
lack in quantity.

We are now approaching Wash. D.C. so
will close for now. Myrna joins me in our
love to you both.

Al—

Oct. 7, 1974

Dear Al;

Yesterday I had occasion to pull the file of my correspondence with Mr. Angle off the shelf and I suddenly recalled that I had promised to send you a copy of letter he sent to me in response to my application. I believe you wanted it ⁱⁿ connection with new quarters of the orthodontic department.

While I am writing I want to acknowledge receipt of the reports you sent which I received last week. I congratulate you on a job well done and I marvel at ^{the} patience you display in devoting so much of your time to it.

Hoping this finds you, Myrna and the family all well and with best wishes for pleasant winter, I am

Sincerely yours

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December 2, 1925.

Dr. Allan G. Brodie,
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Newark, N. J.

My dear Dr. Brodie,-

Your favor of November 25 has been carefully considered. Dr. Dunlap has written me favorably concerning you, and in reply to your letter I would say that I shall be glad to receive you as a member of the next class, provided you are properly qualified. I wish, however, to make plain and emphatic the fact that you will be expected to know the anatomy, embryology and histology of the head and neck (exclusive of the brain) far, far better than the average dental student knows these subjects on graduation. There will be no exceptions made and no 'just slipping in', but you must KNOW these subjects because of their essentiality and daily practical application in the study and practice of orthodontia.

Also, we shall expect you to have your mind reasonably well stored as the result of the broad reading of good literature, for only men of this type seem to have minds sufficiently disciplined to be able to grasp and correlate facts in the diagnosis and treatment of cases of malocclusion, and to take in the world the place that a real scientist should take.

We shall also expect you to be reasonably dextrous and skilful with your fingers, for the clumsy fingered man is so seriously handicapped we feel it wrong to encourage him.

In fact - and you will readily understand the reason - I do not want to take on the burden and responsibility of the long hours of necessary personal effort with each student unless he is of promising timber.

All of the above I wish to emphasize on general principles and especially as the next class is probably the last in which I shall take the strong personal, individual interest that I have always heretofore done.

If you come the middle of this month you will have six weeks in which to demonstrate your fitness to enter the school. But I would certainly recommend you to devote every spare moment from now on to preparation, by no means omitting the seventh edition of my book and the articles I have since written that have appeared in the DENTAL COSMOS, and Black's Dental Anatomy. We expect you to be very familiar with all these subjects.

Trusting to see you soon, and promising you, if you are prepared, every opportunity and every assistance to study orthodontia in the most thorough and practical manner, I am,

Very truly yours,

