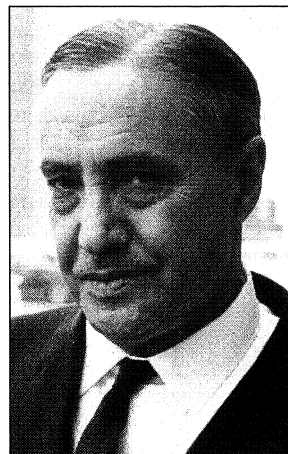


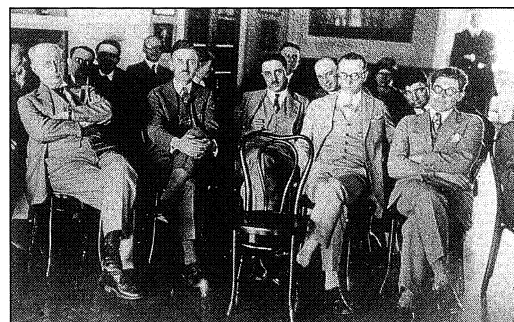
Dr P.R. Begg A Centenary Celebration

Percy Raymond Begg was born in Coolgardie on October 13th, 1898, and devoted his life to his great passion for Orthodontics until his passing in Adelaide on January 18th, 1983. He was very proud of his early training with Edward H. Angle, and applied an inventive and practical mind to the ongoing development of orthodontic theory and practice. He earned international acclaim as an orthodontic pioneer through great dedication and an untiring commitment to teaching and improvement in the delivery of orthodontic care. He acknowledged the need for progress and revelled in new challenges and innovations, particularly when these were shared with kindred spirits like Arthur Wilcock and Harold Kesling.

Dr Begg's legacy lives on through his own writings and the texts of others who were stimulated by him to strive for better ways to treat orthodontic patients. His research on Stone Age man's dentition was particularly important. He received many honours, including the prestigious Albert H. Ketcham Award, the Order of Australia, and he was included in the bi-centennial list of two hundred famous Australians. The South Australian sesqui-centennial celebrations funded the Begg Museum at the Adelaide Dental Hospital and placed a commemorative plaque in the footpath directly opposite Shell House, where he practised for many of the fifty-two years preceding his retirement in 1980. The Australian Society of Orthodontists awards the Begg Medallion for significant orthodontic research, and his memory is perpetuated through the activities of various societies around the world that bear his name. Dr Begg and his wife Nellie are remembered with affection and appreciation.



P.R. Begg, circa 1964.
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Angle Society meeting, May 1925, Pasadena, California.



Harold Kesling and P.R. Begg, 1957.



"Tick" and Nellie at his retirement dinner, 1981.



Arthur Wilcock Sr., Milton Sims, Arthur Wilcock Jr., and P.R. Begg, 1982.