Oh! such a funny name,
For the manufacture of this word
A. M. Jackson is to blame.

He thought and racked his brain
To get a term to suit,
For such a thing was mighty hard
And have some source to boot.

Finally when he had most despair
Of getting a good cognomen
Unawares there appeared before him
A blythe and beautiful woman.

She said "I prithee Jack, what troubles thee?"
But he had lost his power of recognition.
"Why, Jack! my boy! dost thou not know me,
I'm your old friend, Intuition."

"Sit down," said he, "and listen;"
I'm in a dreadful situation.
To be the editor of a college annual
Without an appellation.

"My dear old Jack (said she) give me
Just a bit more knowledge;"
Said he, "This annual is to be
For the Southern Dental College."

"Then extract the first two letters in
Southern, Dental, College and annual.
SO-DÉ-CO-AN you'll have to pin
At the top of your school day Manual."

With a word of thanks, on her way she sped
And in this way kind friend,
To SODECOAN we were led
And happily did our worries end.

Joe Eby.
The First Out.

D.B. Foster
To that gracious lady, our Foster mother, who first met us with a smile of welcome, who by her many and kind attentions has since won a permanent place in all of our hearts and who has ever been alert to aid and encourage us in our every worthy endeavor, the Senior Class most earnestly dedicates this volume of the SODECOAN.

To

Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster.
EDITORIAL STAFF
SODECOAN.

P.M. Jackson, Ed-in-Chief
V.R. Hawkins, Associate Editor
T.J. Burnham, 
J.B. Webb, 
J. Ely, Business Manager
E.S. Gum, Asst Business Manager
EDITORIAL STAFF.

T.J. BURNHAM

A.M. JACKSON

J.B. WEBB

J.D. EBY.

J.R. HAWKINS.

E.S. GUM.
FACULTY.

WILLIAM PERRIN NICHOLSON, M. D.
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FRANK HOLLAND, M. D.
Professor of Operative Dentistry and Dental Hygiene.

SHEPPARD W. FOSTER, D. D. S.
Professor of Materia Medica, Pathology and Therapeutics.
Dean of Faculty.

H. HERBERT JOHNSON, D. D. S.
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Metallurgy.

THOS. P. HINMAN, D. D. S.
Professor of Orthodontia, Porcelain Art, X-Ray and Oral Surgery.

T. C. DAVISON, M. D.
Professor of Dental Chemistry.

DELLOS L. HILL, D. D. S.
Professor of Physiology and Histology.

CLAUDE A. SMITH, M. D.
Professor of Practical Histology, Pathology and Bacteriology.

M. D. HUFF, D. D. S.
Asst. Professor of Materia Medica, Pathology, and Therapeutics.

DEMONSTRATORS.

M. F. FOSTER, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry.

F. F. HEARM, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry.

J. A. BROACH, D. D. S.
Prosthetic Dentistry.

B. C. WILLIAMSON, D. D. S.
Prosthetic Dentistry.

M. D. HUFF, D. D. S.
Crown, Bridge and Porcelain.

C. A. SMITH, M. D.
Practical Anatomy.

G. F. PAYNE, M. D.
Chemical Laboratory.
FACULTY. (Continued)

MARIAN F. FOSTER
FRANK E. HEARN
BURT C. WILLIAMSON
CLAIRE A. SMITH
M. D. HUFF
JAS. A. BROACH
GEO. F. PAYNE
SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE.

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF ITS ORGANIZATION AND HISTORY.

The idea of establishing a college for the advancement of Dental education in the city of Atlanta, Ga., originated with Dr. Robert A. Holliday in 1887. Dr. Holliday conferred with Dr. Thomas S. Powell, President of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Medical College, explaining fully to him the importance of the movement.

After careful consideration of the question, by the Board of Trustees, a favorable report was made and an application made to the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, for an amendment to the charter of the Southern Medical College, making said institution not only a medical college, but a dental college also.

The charter of the dental college was granted in April, 1887, and by the recommendation of Dr. R. A. Holliday, in conference with other gentlemen, the following curriculum and the professors to fill the various parts of the same were presented to the Board of Trustees and by them approved and adopted. The names proposed for professorships were elected to constitute the faculty of the Dental College for its first session, 1887-88: Dr. L. D. Carpenter, professor of Pathology and Therapeutics, and Dean of Faculty. Dr. S. G. Holland, professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy. Dr. John S. Thompson, professor of Mechanical and Prosthetic Dentistry. Dr. William C. Crenshaw, professor of Operative Dentistry. Dr. R. Y. Henley, professor of Oral Surgery and Materia Medica. Dr. Wm. P. Nicholson, professor of Anatomy. Dr. R. C. Word, professor of Physiology.

Work was immediately commenced, and continued very successfully for two years.

At the beginning of the third session the chair of Oral Surgery and Materia Medica was dropped by giving Oral Surgery to the chair of Pathology and Therapeutics, and Materia Medica to the chair of Dental Chemistry. It was also decided that metallurgy be added to prosthetic dentistry.

The faculty elected for the ensuing year was Dr. S. G. Holland, professor of chemistry and materia medica; Dr. J. S. Thompson, professor of prosthetic dentistry and metallurgy; Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, professor of operative dentistry and dean of faculty; Dr. L. D. Carpenter, professor of oral surgery, dental pathology and therapeutics and secretary and treasurer. Dr. W. P. Nicholson, professor of anatomy; Dr. R. C. Word, professor of physiology.

A short time prior to the session 1890-91, Prof. R. C. Word, was called by the Supreme Ruler of Heaven and Earth, to lay down his mantle of renowned usefulness, and pass over the river of death to his eternal reward. Surely a man, good and true, passed from us.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. J. C. Olmstead to the chair of Physiology, left vacant by the death of Prof. R. C. Word.
EDITING AN ANNUAL.
A PROLOGUE.

Twenty or possibly thirty years ago there were born into this world eighty babes and the next week after the advent of each there appeared an item in the local paper something like this:

"* * * * * * is the proud father of a bouncing boy (or girl). Mother and child doing nicely." They were scattered from one end of our sunny Southland to the other and not one knew or cared for the coming of the other. Yet they came and lived on through babyhood, childhood, youth and had even passed into the portals of manhood ere they were aware of each other's presence.

In the autumn of 1905 the paths of eighty men converged. Eighty minds with ideals as varied and as unformed as the winds came together for a common purpose. Well do we remember the day. Let us look back. It was bright and clear, in October, with a touch of crispness in the air that made our blood tingle with expectancy. The streams of eighty lives had flown together in an hour and begun the onward steady journey with mutual impulsiveness.

For three years now we have come on; we have met the same adversities; we have shared the common joys of comradship; we have come through the valley of opportunity and garnered the sheaves made possible by united effort. Some have branched from us because of accident; some have lingered in the valley and some have sought other channels.

We are now sixty strong and are ready to flow into the great sea of human activity and of it become a living part. Our stream will diverge. The current of our lives will flow apart never to come together as a whole again. We were not born together, we cannot live together but together and separately we can live for a common cause, the betterment of ourselves and the comfort of humanity. Let this be our object, let us labor earnestly and tirelessly for its accomplishment and insofar as we do, be assured that our efforts will be crowned with success and that our hearts will be light and joyous.
Senior Class.

I. N. Kennedy, President.
A. M. Jackson, Vis President.
T. J. Burnhain, Secretary.
T. S. Saxon, Treasurer.

E. N. Atkins,
C. P. Bevil,
R. E. Cunningham,
G. W. Collins,
W. A. Clardy,
J. D. Eby,
W. G. Floyd, Jr.
B. C. Floyd,
M. J. Flynn,
E. S. Gum,
P. C. Harrell,
S. R. Hartley,
V. R. Hawkins,
T. F. Hawkins,

A. L. Hunter,
T. G. Hill,
O. C. Howell,
T. J. Burnhain,
A. M. Jackson,
P. Johnson,
I. N. Kennedy,
I. G. Lockett,
R. May,
F. McCrummen,
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Mrs. R. D. McGuire,
W. J. Mitchell,
W. A. Newton,

J. C. Nicholson,
W. P. Patten,
C. S. Patrick, Jr.
J. B. Patrick,
C. S. Petrey,
J. T. Potts,
E. B. Reid,
L. D. Rhodes,
A. M. Robinson,
C. C. Russell,
R. L. Shirley,
W. H. Shepherd,
G. S. Smathers,
R. W. Stephens,

A. H. Stone,
Z. N. Trotter,
P. W. Troutman,
D. T. Turner,
J. B. Webb,
J. R. Watson,
J. S. Wilson,
C. G. Walters,
W. B. Williams,
F. L. Williams,
R. L. Reddock,
J. E. Young,

MOTTO:
LABOR OMNIA VINCIT.

EMBLEM. Four Leaf Clover.

CLASS QUIZ-MASTERS.

J. D. Eby, Orthodontia.
V. R. Hawkins, Materia-Medica.
C. P. Bevil, Bacteriology.
C. S. Petrey, Histology.
E. S. Gum, Pathology.

COLOR. Dark Green.

POETS:
C. P. Bevil,
J. T. Potts,

VALEDICTORIAN
C. S. Patrick, Jr.

YALE DICTATOR.

22
These specimens shown herein are in some instances quite rare and as you will find, equally as varied. The list contains many treasures of Art, Sculpture and Bric-a-brac done by Masters, both in the dim past and in more modern times. Some of the antiquities give us an insight into the mysteries of an unwritten past and we earnestly request that in going through, none but the guides will handle the articles. It would be quite impossible to replace or repair a number of them if they should be destroyed or marred in any way.

Some of the specimens were captured in their native haunts, some were sent to us and others just came. Have hats, canes and umbrellas checked at the door.
I. N. KENNEDY.

I submit this cast to your inspection first because of its strong resemblance to our beloved President, I. N. Kennedy. He comes to us from the sunny land of Florida, but claims as his native home the grand old State of Virginia. After his graduation from a military college we find him holding many positions of trust, and the year just previous to entering the S. D. C. we see him pulling the bell-cord in an express-car. He finding that railroading was a little too strenuous for his delicate (?) constitution and fastidious taste gave it up, believing that within the realms of professional life he would enjoy a greater range of ease and freedom so that he might indulge in his chosen calling, "The gentleman sport".

His rating as a student is high and his records speak for themselves. President of his class in '05-'06, '06-'07 and '07-'08; representative to International Students' Conference at Nashville in 1906; Captain of base-ball team '06-'07 and '07-'08 and promoter of first athletics in the S. D. C. Being a natural orator we are glad to make him the orator of the day whenever occasion demands. His ready wit and agreeable personality will win for him a host of friends wherever he may chance to go, and the many intimate friends he has drawn about him in college predict for him a very bright future.

Isaac Newton Kennedy, born May 26, 1883.

A. M. JACKSON, B.S., A.T.O.

In this age of eliminating all things that are unnecessary we call this specimen "Jack" for short. The word that goes hand in hand with Jack is "busy". He has many duties and for being in demand and eternally busy, Jack draws the blue ribbon. He has been our beloved Dean's valued secretary since his entrance in college, both during the sessions and the summer holidays.

He has a managerial and executive ability that is great. Not far back in this book you have noticed the word editor coupled to his name and his is the vital energy that has pulled "Sodecoan" to its present station. He served his class as Secretary '06-'07, and is Vice-President of the '08 class.

Where Jack is, things have got to happen and the time will come when we will all hear of his attainments that come only as a reward for just such qualities that he possesses and the life he is living. Jack got his B.S. at the University of Florida four years ago.

Alfred Montgomery Jackson was born April 2, 1884.
This Jack, with the one that goes just before, makes a “pair of Jacks” that any of us would be proud to hold if we were engaged in a little social game. This particular Jack hails from Magee, Mississippi, and we would like to designate him as the handsome Jack, but fear the burden of a troubled conscience. Jack has been an excellent student and is honestly striving for his diploma. He is also becoming famous as an orator and will possibly give up dentistry and apply for admission to the bar. Indeed so pronounced is his ability for oratory that he once held an audience spell-bound for a half minute.

Jack is a great Sunday School worker and is very popular with the fair sex. If in doubt about some problem in Chemistry just ask Burnham, the chemist of the class, because a coat with one sleeve will speak for itself of his experimental ability. Possibly he was thinking of Miss * * * and secured the wrong chemical.

Timon Jefferson Burnham performed his first experiment on January 5, 1883.
C. S. PATRICK.

Before unveiling this next statue I would have you prepare to look upon a most wonderful specimen of fine art. Something with almost a human expression. Behold now the most marvellous production of three years of undaunted effort on the part of the S. D. C. When we started out three years ago our first task was to teach him to speak English. A literary course in the Porter Military Academy of Charleston having almost totally bereft him of his ability to speak at all save in that foreign tongue, commonly called, Charleston brogue.

With this little information you can better appreciate the obstacles we had to battle with and our reasons for congratulating ourselves on the happy result. Charley has very diligently applied himself, burning his mid-night oil many a night after returning from the theatre. He numbers his friends in college by the score and they all join in saying that as he emerges into the professional world the public receives a most valuable servant and the dental profession a bright and promising star. He was a star fielder on our base-ball team and class valedictorian.

Carley Summerfield dates his existence back to December 8, 1888, when from his home in Charleston he first gazed out upon the broad Atlantic and cried for a Hamburger.

W. J. MITCHELL, K. E.

To distinguish this statue from the various others which we wish to acquaint you with, we have christened it William Jackson Mitchell, not, however, that there is any resemblance to anything else we have; no we have never seen another like it. This specimen remained at the University of Alabama for quite a while before we were able to secure it and we are indebted to that institution for much of the fine carving which adds to its beauty and attractiveness.

"Bicupid" is a real Bohemian; to his pals he is always the same, whether they be in hard luck or in smooth sailing. His proverbial optimism would make one believe he had erased the word "worry" from his vocabulary. His standing in college has been very high, indeed he may reflect with pride on the record which he has made (at the Palace) and rest assured that the boys who went out in the class of '08 will always cherish his friendship, and eagerly await to congratulate him upon the capture of his ideal, "Lady Bird".

"Cooter" William Jackson Mitchell chewed his first rattle in Talladega Springs, Ala., a short time after his birth, which was on August 9, 1884.
Known by his keepers and those intimate with him as Chattahoochee, for short. After Florida was purchased from Spain and was being settled by hardy Southern pioneers, this Chattahoochee moved into the northwest section of the State where it is crossed by a great muddy river and built his hut in the wilderness. He as a man of the Daniel Boone type lived mainly by hunting, trapping and fishing and, I am happy to relate, always divided his spoils with his friends. Just why he determined to study dentistry can not be ascertained. When he arrived he had with him enough of his friends, the animals of the forest, to stock a young zoo. These, the animals I mean, were not used to city life and have long since departed. The river spoken of and Florida's largest institution of charity also bear the name we have given him.

Chattahoochee is one of the gamest fellows on the list. When shooting at a crack, he says that if little red Indian faced coin is used a dollar will last much longer. He is an adept at giving the "Pigeon-wing", the "Buzzard-lope" and several other kindred accomplishments.

Edward Northington Atkins was born September 30, 1885.

W. H. BRANCH.

This little twig was sent in from Sale City, Ga., some three years ago with the request that we graft on to it the title of D.D.S. W. H. Branch has the appearance of a dignified member of the ministerial band, whose veracity is beyond reproach, but hot air is like the proverbial house built upon the sands. Although a member of the Benedict club, one would never know it until Mrs. B. comes around, and then little Willie is a Sunday School boy and marches off home.

Mr. Branch has been an exceedingly quiet student, indeed very markedly so. We sometimes wonder if he is sick or troubled with Nostalgia.

Age unknown.
This May, may be a month and again he may be a man. He may tell you he is from Brandon, Miss., but he may be mistaken, because he lives so far out in the country that he can't hear it thunder. He was very fond of crab apples while still a barefooted shaver on the farm. This diet had a very contracting effect on his Orbicularis Oris and at the same time a very lasting effect on his Corrugator Superficii.

He came to Atlanta to study medicine, but after seeing the intelligent faces of the class of '08 at the S. D. C., he changed his mind, as any wise man will sometimes. Since casting his lot with us he has not seen fit to change his mind any more. Already he has accomplished a great deal in dentistry, being one of the best practical operators in his class, and bids fair to be prominent in the profession.

Enrich Anselem May was born August 23, 1872.

W. A. CLARDY

Next let me show you a wonderful likeness to one of our martyred presidents, Abraham Lincoln. His name is William Addington Clardy and he claims Almond, Alabama, as his home. He entered the S. D. C. three years ago and since that time has made great progress in the study of dentistry.

He would allow his whiskers to grow but for the appearance of senility; however, a certain young lady told him it would lend dignity to his professional bearing. Since then he has been using Newbro's Herpicide on his face.

Three years in the city has wrought great changes in our beloved class mate, but we can not refrain from telling of his experience with the electric light. His first night upon retiring he tried to blow out the light. Failing in that effort he poured water on it. The light still burned. The globe being attached to a swinging cord he drew it over to one side of his room, slipped it in a bureau drawer and closed it, saying 'Now shine, I'm gwine to bed'. He is much loved by each member of the class of '08.

William Addington Clardy was born July 1, 1880.
C. P. BEVIL.

As Bevil in the class room went
Without a doubt, without a fear,
Every time the roll was called
Boldly he would answer h-e-r-e.

Our next specimen, kind friends, is a son of the plains, a broncho buster from the wild and woolly west. During his first year of captivity in New Orleans they succeeded only in getting brass knobs on his horns and a ring in his nose. Two years with us has rendered him more docile, but even yet an excess of oleum frumentum or crude petroleum makes him hard to handle. However, to say that he is hard to handle may be doubly interpreted—he is a bell cow for results.

Cooper Pope Bevil was born in Kountze, Texas, on March 19, 1883. Prior to the time he became aware of the advantages of a professional life his labors were spent in the oil fields of his section. While running the gauntlet of the Texas Board last summer he came out with some pretty ugly scratches under his left eye, but he got by just the same, and now he can turn to us and tauntingly say “some on in, fellows, the water is fine”. He has his license to practice. He has served his class as quiz-master of senior histology.

G. W. COLLINS.

Here we have a suggestion. He came here from Whigham with the idea that he had to be a sport in order to catch the eyes of the faculty. Failing in this he was determined to immortalize himself, so proceeded to commit suicide by taking an ounce of aconite and iodine (through mistake), which came very near putting his lights out. The physician was summoned in time to save him and he is still with us, but is undaunted. George William has proven himself to be one of our most attentive men in college, and we can safely say that he will make himself prominent in the field of Dentistry.

George William Collins was born April 1, 1881.
We will now introduce you to the only "P. C." of the class, better known to his classmates as "Pop-corn" Harrell. Paul Clifton Harrell three years ago decided to give up his career as a "deestrick" pedagogue and learn the art and science of relieving suffering humanity as a doctor of dental surgery. No doubt, though, his "Young Hopefuls" considered that his substituting the forceps for the rod as the most humane act of which he was capable. However, so honest and philanthropic is our esteemed "Pop-corn" that we fear that he will have to learn to prevaricate slightly or let the wolf catch him at the door. Harrell never used a "Pony" on exams. (?) but he will learn better as he older grows.

Since three years of city life, Harrell has learned that it is no more expensive to take the elevator to the eighth floor of the Aragon than it is to walk up, neither does he hesitate to walk about the streets unaccompanied for fear of getting lost. He was Vice-President of his class 1906-'07.

Paul Clifton Harrell was born November 16, 1883.

This is the only good looking man on exhibition—so he thinks. The old maids think so, too. If you know him well you always like him, but he is a little hard to approach. When you do find him out, though, he generally "has something up a tree". Manning Jefferson is very fond of dancing and he enjoys having Dr. Goldsmith perform minor surgical operations for him. Ask him if he ever needed the oxyhydrogen blow pipe at night.

If he follows in the footsteps of some of his relatives who have already finished at the Southern Dental College, and we are sure he will, there will be no question as to his success in dentistry.

Manning Jefferson Flynn was born November 28, 1886.
Upon coming face to face with this picture the most striking peculiarity is the hair. It rises in one grand sweep upward and breaks as the crest of a mighty sea wave. The base from which this remarkable growth springs is broad and deep, which, since we know him, we ascribe to a well developed cerebrum beneath.

Married! Yes, eight years, and all that hair left, too. Incredible you say. Not at all. It is true that he has never played football, but he has little Floyds, each of whom have had to have something to play with enough to make hair come on a bald head.

Broxton Carter Floyd has a full mane, as we have intimated, and at the same time he has a goodly supply of horse-sense. The kind that has a purpose and is in itself a power to pursue and accomplish it. He is one of the blue ribbon students of college. The results of his work stand as a testimonial of his application and ability.

Broxton Carter Floyd was born February 24, 1879.

This is a Mastodon, the bones of which were unearthed in the wilds near Roanoke, Alabama, some three years ago and sent to our museum. Our faculty has been working on them ever since and the result of their efforts is something marvellous. They have brought him to life and he is the most comical thing you ever saw. It is worth a month's pay to hear him laugh. If there is not a joke, he laughs anyway and every one in hearing distance is infected with the humor of the occasion.

The boys all call him "Big-un" on account of his prodigious size, and they recall with more than passing pleasure how he used to come into the dissecting room with a big, black cigar in his mouth, trying to keep on friendly terms with his subject.

"W. G." is an excellent mechanical man, and if that, with his thorough knowledge of dentistry and a plenty of energy, has anything to do with success—he has it all.

William Gibson Floyd was born April 7, 1885.
This is purely an article of the commercial world and something every dentist has to contend with. It came to us from beyond the Sierras, but we understand that its original habitat was in Oklahoma. The class of 1908 and the Southern Dental College are fortunate in having Gum come over to get his diploma. He is one of the most enthusiastic members of the graduating class and we can not predict anything else than that some day he will be a shining light in the Dental World. When the whole thing has been boiled down, there is no better way to say it than that Gum is “Something sticky”. You know yourself that it is. And he is an extra quality of “California Fruit”. His every simile is based upon conditions as they existed in Los Angeles.

His close observation of all manner of surgical operations shows that he is deeply interested in this particular branch, and it is intimated that Thomas P. has in him a formidable rival when it comes to removing third molars.

Earl Seawell Gum was born September 1, 1884.

There is a great deal in a name, so this has been called "Hunter". Being born that way he had borne the appellation since he first opened his little winker to the light of this great and mighty world on July 28, 1886. A hunter by name, he could be nothing else but a hunter by trade. Coming from the section of the State he does, this characteristic feature of his ability assures his success in his chosen profession of dentistry. We believe that when he is known as we know him the tables will be turned and those desiring the services of one in his profession will hunt him.

He tries heart-smashing as a side line, but as to his success in that direction we can not say. From the length of time it takes him to complete a job of that kind over the phone, however, we are compelled to advance the theory that some of his victims must be pretty wary.

Ancil Louis Hunter is his whole name.
Z. N. TROTTER.

The only really swift article we have on exhibition. Another prominent member of the Benedict club from Wingard, Alabama. For this reason, as well as others, Zack deserves a great deal of credit for the record he has made while with us. If persevering and persisting count for anything, Zack will get there.

In college he has always been ready to do anything and everything that was assigned him by his demonstrators. It took him a long time to get started, but after a few months his shyness worked off and he learned to differentiate between a molar and a lateral incisor. This obstacle overcome he improved wonderfully, and we now feel assured that he will make a success of his profession.

Zack Napoleon Trotter was born December 5, 1877.

R. L. McMANUS.

"Mac" entered our institution in '05, after having refused an opportunity to enter the South Carolina College on a scholarship. Although Robert calls for his Mama occasionally, yet like all other South Carolina boys, is making the best of it for himself and will very readily say, "I'm doing everybody I can".

"Mac" is a typical Scotchman, and is one whose physique rivals that of any other in college and is endowed with the muscular ability to extract the teeth of any brawny Irishman of eastern Carolina.

Since prohibition is in effect we are sure the remainder of his career in college will be even brighter than in the past, for hard study and earnest work is now his motto.

Robert Lee McManus was born May 4, 1884.
A fisherman by name, who is now undergoing a metamorphosis. He comes from a section of the country noted for its moonshine, pine tar and tobacco. Whether the subject under discussion was previously engaged in raising either of these commodities is of but little moment. He is now about to emerge from his chrysalis of three years of hard, honest toil, into a full-fledged Doctor of Dental Surgery.

We believe that the good he will do for his clientele will bring more brightness to them than all the moonshine in the whole of the Old North State.

Paul Wade Troutman was born October 29, 1882.

As you are guided through this museum of ours, I would not have you pass and not notice this rare specimen which we learned first attracted attention among the tall timbers of Alabama; being forwarded from there to us to be carved out and refined. At first our task seemed hopeless, indeed, but as you gaze on the finished product you are compelled to admit that we have met with the most phenomenal success. Andrew Moore Robinson, the keeper of and one who so tenderly cares for this specimen, is one of those jolly good fellows who always meets you with a great big smile on his face, disclosing to view an irregular mass of incisors and cuspids, suggesting an explosion from within at some previous date. That twinkle in his eye also betrays a wealth of unspent mischief, liable to burst forth at any time.

Robinson's deportment during his three years with us is commendable, and we do not hesitate to make a favorable prognosis of his future career.

He was born at Waverly, Alabama, October 16, 1889.
This coming reed (Cumming Reid) was for a long time a hard proposition for our naturalists to classify. After diligent search in scientific works and comparison with other specimens, the following classification and description was made known and is now published for the first time:

Vegetable kingdom; order Gramineae; genus Andropogon; species Furcatus; or in plain English just Broom Grass. A tall, delicate (?), large jointed, long leaved Reid, which was found growing wild in the dry rocky piedmont section of north Georgia. It blossoms forth in a full blown smile every day and diffuses its sunshine among us. We like that and so do the ladies, it is said. When it blossomed we forgot its verdancy. In the future if cultivated in its native habitat, we believe that it will flourish, that its gladdening influence will spread and will be for the healing of mankind.

This Edward Burl Reid unfurled his leaves and began to grow on August 17, 1883.

C. C. WALTERS.

This old specimen came in about three years ago and showed signs of hard usage. His occupations were many and varied. It is said that at one time he looked after a rural delivery route just like a young mother would her new born babe, then he looked after the interests of the express company in his city, Martin, Ga., and finally came to be a dispenser of distilled dopes. Seeing that none of these were suited to his constitution he gave them up and began to direct his endeavors in a dental direction. He has been pecking away at it ever since and bids fair to accomplish something.

George Cephus Walters was born April 20, 1880.
J. S. WILSON.

James Stanaland Wilson is the name which we have given to this peculiarly interesting specimen which was sent us some three years ago, with a card about his neck bearing this information: Is it possible to make a dentist out of this? Signed his father. After giving it a month's trial we wrote on the back of the card:

Too fresh to keep,
Too green to eat,
Throw it away,

and were just about to check it back to its sender, when our ever hopeful and encouraging Dean chanced to pass by and asked us to remove the card and endure with him until Christmas anyway. This we did and were not sorry. When the spring came we were still more pleased with having kept him with us. His second year with us we notice him very energetically engaged in his college work and taking a high standing in all departments. We have forgotten what we had to start with and are now proud to claim him as our class-mate.

The zeal with which he has labored and the obstacles he has overcome are inspiring and deserve the highest praise.

An examination of his teeth show he was born on September 22, 1883.

W. P. PATTEN.

This patten possesses peculiar properties that are particularly characteristic of patented articles, that is, you would have to go to the maker to get another like him. Since he entered college he has developed wonderfully in the same way that so many of us country guys have. Walter Pendleton has done some extra good operative work and has shown himself worthy of the degree of D. D. S. He has made a specialty of porcelain inlay work during his senior year, having made great numbers of them trying to get one to fit. We understand that one of his friends advised him to cast them on the Jameson machine and save trouble, but Patten says that thing makes his head swim, it goes so fast.

William Pendleton Patten was born June 17, 1882.
V. R. HAWKINS.

This old eagle claims that he is from South Carolina, but Dr. Foster says he was captured in a dead pine top in south Alabama. He is destined to be something, if it is nothing but a ladies-man. The very features of his crest are numbered. Virgil Randolph did exceedingly well during his first two years in college, considering the fact that he is a telegraph operator and worked a part of his time at night. A wise old bird, but bagged at last. In his senior year after Christmas he decided that it was necessary for him to go back to the freshman laboratory and take a fresh start. He was fortunate to obtain the assistance of the only good looking member of the Freshman class and succeeded in passing him out of this class the second time. Old Hawk is the "noblest Roman of them all". He has won the palm which he carries so modestly and easily. We all love him, and "Sodecoan" is eternally obligated to him for the uniring effort he has made for its success. He was assistant quiz-master of Physiology during his Junior year and quiz-master of Materia Medica in his Senior year.

His future life is in his own hands, and for that very reason we are assured of his success.

Virgil Randolph Hawkins cut his first tooth some six months after November 23, 1880.

T. F. HAWKINS.

The Toy of the class. His mother's pride, his father's joy, somebody's darling, his best girl's boy. Toy Ferana Hawkins is the name we have given him to distinguish him from the others. Others! Why, certainly, there are others. Two others, and the funny thing is you will likely get a bunch of wool extracted if you intimate that they are related. Looks like a family reunion to us, but they say it isn't. Of course if one of them had a few millions for distribution the other two would find no trouble in establishing their relationship, even if they had to go back into Biblical history to do it.

Triplets, but no kin,
Nor ever have been.
Swear there's no relation.
No! By nation.

Toy by his mild, equable temperament wins friends. Although this is true, we can not account for it unless the mule he followed was a gentle, obedient creature and hence did not cause his master's disposition to become sour in his early days.

This son of the soil first showed the light of his countenance on September 28, 1879.
This is a replica of the second of the unrelated cousins. He hails from the wire grass section of this great republic and during his stay with us has quite freely developed a latent ability in Chemistry. You can tell by the color of his eyes that he is a natural born chemist. His very presence suggests atoms, molecules, valence and similar terms common to his kind.

Some chemists are ill natured, but this one we are proud to state is far from it; and too, he is not near so talkative as some other chemists are. These are qualities that go to make a man popular with his fellow workers and the world at large. We are not at liberty to state authoritatively whether he owes his success to chemistry, or vice-versa.

Edward Hawkins was born April 9, 1876.

T. G. HILL.

B’gosh! don’t you think this specimen from Andalusia, Alabama, is the best looking one you have seen. Look at the tip of his cap. As soon as a few more finishing touches are added, Tom will have affixed to his name the title of Doctor of Dental Surgery. He will be honored by the title and the title will be honored by him. Tom is one of our most deserving class-mates, and nothing but words of praise can be said of him. During his first two years in school he and Herbert Woodward were a part of each other, but on account of Herbert not returning his Senior year Tom took up his abode with Potts, Petrey and Saxon. Tom champions the claim that they have the best rooms of any boys in college. To hear him describe those two big steam heated rooms, with connecting bath, one would think that all you would have to do would be to step out in the hall to shake hands with Saint Peter.

We boys can all remember him as a friend to all, having a host of friends and not a single enemy, which after all is one of the vitals of happiness and the best accomplishment of his life.

Tommy Glenn Hill began his beauty campaign March 31, 1881.
S. R. HARTLEY.

We now present for your approval or criticism or remembrance (whichever suits you best) the biggest case of orthodontia in college, Stephen Richard Hartley, alias Huckleberry Crit, alias Steve. To have all these rough and rugged aliases one would think Hartley a bad, bold man, but he is not. He is just the antithesis.

Even in his walk there is a certain cadence denoting habits and disposition beyond reproach, and that expression; as he looks at you so replete in over his “specks”; the first thing one notices is the general orthodontia of it. Steve’s “pearly gems” (Dr. Holland) used to look like a bunch of runners approaching the finish line, straining every energy, each to get ahead of the other. Our college Orthodontists disqualify several of the runners, so that the others become a little more regularly arranged, and we now believe that Steve can look a patient in the face and tell them they ought have their teeth regulated. Steve is no spring chicken, but is still young enough to make a few millions, and we hope that some more moons have waned, he will be going down the road to success at a merry clip.

Stephen Richard Hartley was born July 30, 1881.

J. D. EBY.

As our next candidate for the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery allow me to introduce our quiz-master in Orthodontia, the manager of the '06-7 base-ball team, and assistant quiz-master of junior anatomy. Joe is an Atlanta boy, and it is said that while quite young he was raised over one of the city’s principal thoroughfares (paved with Belgian blocks) in a perambulator not properly provided with springs, and as a consequence his teeth were badly shaken from their normal positions. Every time you see Joe now he has a mouth full of wire harness and talks just like this: “My assistant, Dr. Hinman, thays I can talk fine, what you think”? We suppose he means by “assistant” that Dr. Hinman has assisted him in fostering some of the high and worthy ideals of a future professional life that he emulates. He has had some unusual opportunities and has taken them with an energy and a zeal characteristic of his nature.

The future holds out to him the hand of possibility and he will grasp it with the ease of certainty. Look on through the glistening vista of time and see chiseled boldly on the halls of fame.

Joseph Davis Eby, born August 1, 1887.
From this young and tender sprout of three years ago there has developed a most promising factor and one which bids fair to do honor to our profession. Howell came to us in '05, after a varied experience of some four years among the brown faces of Mexico and other western territory, during which time he was connected with the Virginia Life Insurance Co. Although broncho busters are very rigid in the manner of accomplishing their work, we do not think that Howell’s western experience was of long enough duration to cause him to so far forget himself that he would lasso his patients as he would a Mexican broncho, for it is said that Oscar Cicero has a most gentle touch when performing dental operations.

No one has ever had the blues when he was among the bunch, for once having been a “Peck’s Bad Boy” he is always ready to play a joke upon some one, however, having arrived at a more mature age, we know that if he keeps “howelling” and “howelling” he will make a “howelling” success, for he is always ready to help his class-mates.

Oscar Cicero Howell was born December 13, 1882.
W. A. NEWTON.

This anomaly was sent in to us to be put on cold storage, but fearing that it would not keep, even with this precaution, we have long since turned it down as a bad job. He is such a hot article that we fear that he would spoil if placed in a medium of liquified air. If beef counted for strength he would be the giant of the class, for his dimensions are something enormous.

It was his purpose to take a course in dentistry, but when he arrived in Atlanta we are practically satisfied that he read the wrong signboard, for he has honored us with his presence only when he had nothing more pleasant on the string. "Newt" has quite a number of friends in the class who made his acquaintance this year and who express themselves as regretting very much that he did not honor us with his presence during the whole time.

William Austin Newton was born April 19, 1886.

D. T. TURNER.

Adjust your glasses and look very carefully and I think you will be able to make out the form of this subject. "Midget" has a beautiful little form. He is very gentle and mild in his manner, even to strangers. We are satisfied that after his voice has been thoroughly trained it will be distinctly audible across the room. Dennis and Gordon make a pair that are well matched in both body and mind, and what they can't do in their line when pulling together would be hard to accomplish by any other two specimens the same size.

When the professors ask him questions he invariably fires back at them, "What did you say, doctor?" If he can't answer the question and it is passed he humbly passes in, "I didn't understand the question, doctor."

Dennis Trippe Turner gave his loudest and longest whoop on July 8, 1887.
These potts came from Alabama and are generally called "Pottsey". We are inclined to believe that he was molded for a politician and that if he had not had some extra cavities in his head he would not have decided to become a "tooth-carpenter". Joseph Theodore aspires to be a ladies' man and in this way thinks he will make himself conspicuous as a D. D. S. The ladies think that he is very handsome, but in fact he is quite homely in appearance, don't you think?

He sings well in a choir of students, but take him by himself and he does not do so well. He has sub-luxation of the vocal chords. He is sure to be a success in his profession, as he has already specialized in placing headlights on anterior teeth.

Joseph Theodore Potts was born October 8, 1883.

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This little nightingale flew from his nest in an old oak near Petrey, Alabama, and alighted in the threshold of the S. D. C. just in time to be enrolled with the class of '08.

"Pete" is not only the sweet singing mocking-bird of the class, for his buoyant nature and charming personality have also made him the very life and spirit of it. His ringing peals of laughter, together with that beaming countenance, which betrays a wealth of love for his many friends, have an exhilarating effect to the extent of dispelling gloom like fog before sunshine.

He bears the scars of many a hard fought battle with "Gen. Green" down on the farm, and he, like all of us should be, who are so fortunate in having such a rearing, prizes each mark more than so many diamonds. His standing in college has been enviable and his class has taken advantage of his ability in electing him for their quiz-master on Bacteriology. He also served his class as Historian.

Clarence Sanford Petrey was born April 27, 1883, and says he recalls the day very distinctly.
In registering this next specimen we will just call your attention to some of the experiences through which it has passed, which are different from most of the others.

This is the sixth year that Webb has been webbing about himself a web of dental knowledge, and his early experience was brought about in a most practical and beneficent manner. He was assistant to a United States Dental Surgeon in the Philippines and China. Webb is one of those kind of fellows who has to be shown, and there is a certain town in Missouri by the name of Webb City that if he does not locate in he will certainly make a mistake.

He knows of great things in store in the foreign fields, and there is where he will probably cast his lot. Our Uncle Samuel would annex a valuable man if he went into the service, and your guide for one would like to see him enter and lend his influence in raising the standard of the Dental Profession in our Army and Navy. Wherever he goes success will be sure to follow, as it likes to live around such specimens.

James Belton Webb was born September 17, 1882.

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H. J. MILLER.

Oh! no, we would not dare remove one of those curly locks, because it would disclose to view too much of a physiognomy we consider too sacred for the public gaze. Hal Jefferson Miller comes to us from the "Land of Flowers" and he, like so many of us dental students, seems to have missed his calling. We believe that he would like to be a (grist) Miller as of yore, but can't. WHY? Because he is married now!

Yet there may be some chance of his becoming a dentist, because of his past experience in "grinding" and his knowledge of mechanics. The rapid strides which he has made in college proves his aptitude, and we feel sure that his future career will be a successful one.

Hal Jefferson Miller was born September 3, 1887.
This rare specimen of humanity has never been known to say anything. It does not do any good to ask him if the cat has his tongue. The motto of his life is “Silence is golden”, and when he smiles he does it ever so gently. It has been said that he is worth his weight in gold, and no doubt his mother believed that it was true. His parents would scarcely ever allow him to go to the swamp alone for fear that an owl would strike his head for a white chicken. He is known to his class-mates as “Cotton-top”.

Still water flows deep and Stephens has demonstrated to his demonstrators that he can handle cohesive gold as good as any of the fellows. If this were all that recommends him it would be enough to assure his success in life.

Robert Wesley Stephens was born November 7, 1882.

In an old family Bible down in Warrenton, Ga., you will find this entry: “Born March 12, 1887, Isaac Gordon Lockett.”

Investigate a little and we find that this boy and one of our class-mates by that name are one and the same.

He entered the Southern Dental College with the class of 1905-'06, and but for the various little actions out of the ordinary he might have had smooth sailing with no great amount of notoriety while in college. He started off by paying the elevator boy a nickel—no, it will not do to tell all he did to win his title “That Mullet”; suffice to say it was just in him and the boys soon found it out. Ask Dr. Park why alcohol does not kill a mullet, and you can easily see the connection at once.

“Mullet” is no fish—Oh no! he’s a bird! a veritable woman killer and dead game sport. “Johnnie on the spot”, you will always find him; a big-hearted, whole-souled fellow; and a more agreeable companion you will hardly find. His congenial good humor and amiable disposition has won for him a host of friends, who wish and predict for him a successful professional career.
W. H. SHEPHERD.

This statue has been added to our collection because of its wonderful likeness to our class-mate, William Henry Shepherd, of Woodville, Texas. It is different from most statues in that it has been stuffed with pine saw-dust, which, despite the efforts of the sculptor, has settled down and formed a prominent bay-window. This is no fault of the saw-dust, however, but is due, as we believe, to its age. Suffice it to say it is different from anything else we have.

"Shep" or "Texas", as we variously call him, is one of those fellows who will do anything for his friends, and he has many. He has been faithful and regular in his attendance to duty, and we venture to assert that it will be productive of far reaching and satisfying results. If "Shep" rises in his profession as quickly as did his first extracted tooth to the ceiling we prophesy for him a meteoric career.

This little lamb entered this great world on October 3, 1876.

R. L. REDDOCK.

As you pass on through this museum doubtless your attention will be attracted to several rare specimens of human beings and probably some will go unobserved. We are sure, however, that you will not pass this one without taking at least a peep. It has taken several years to develop the fine qualities that he possesses, but since they have come to the surface they are very conspicuous. For instance, he has a special affinity for pathology and the making of metal plates. By this we would infer that he has dental inclinations, and if he cares to push his opportunities may become the Dean of a Dental College some day. He objected to being put on exhibition, consequently we had a hard time in getting as much of him as is shown below.

Rutledge Lee Reddock was born January 20, 1881.
This little rustic tar-heel gave up the quitude of a peaceful home in a cavern on a mountain side in North Carolina and decided to get out and become a living factor of the great and mighty world. Prior to entering the S. D. C. she worked as assistant to dentists in Asheville and other places, thereby gaining valuable experience.

To this “doll-baby” belongs the distinction of being the first lady graduate from the Southern Dental College, and we all feel honored in being her class-mates. She has made her presence with us most pleasant, exemplifying a healthy college spirit that many of the boys would do well to possess. She has been most faithful to all her studies in college, always taking the lead in laboratory and operative technique. At the hands of Dr. McGuire, suffering humanity receives a valuable and pains-taking servant.

Sorry we are unable to procure date of birth, but presume it was about February 24, 1880.

G. S. SMATHERS

This peculiar freak was picked up by a friend in a curio shop of Asheville, N. C., three years ago. The picture reproduced here is the very best that could be obtained. Evidently he had never had it taken before and it was next to impossible to keep him still long enough to make a good impression.

It is the sincere hope of his keepers that he may be tamed in the course of time and join hands with his excellent father in “The Land of the Sky”. When he does this he will be in position to accomplish great and good things both for himself and his chosen profession.

Gideon Sibley Smathers was born May 3, 1887.
Now this is Rhodes. Lewis Dalton Rhodes, and we suppose a
great-great cousin of Cecil, anyhow the relation is distant enough that
this particular branch of the family was not included in his will. That
is one reason why Rhodes is studying dentistry. Another is that he
hails from a section of Georgia thoroughly infected with the germ
denticum professionalis. Up there every male child is bared to this
malady upon birth, and it is rarely ever that they can rid themselves
of it. As it happens Rhodes withstood its attacks until one bright spring
morning about three years ago he went to Sunday School. The jig
was up. He went home and wrote this letter:

Dear Mr. Dean:
Ples sen me your no. 92 buk on dentistry work free.
Your friend,

P. S. Ples sen it rite a way.

Rhodes says he can handle a pair of mules as good as anybody,
so with this assurance and the fact that he has studiously applied him-
self since entering college, we have no fear in conceding him a brilli-
ant career.

Lewis Dalton Rhodes was born at Alpharetta, Ga., December
7, 1885.

This piece of Stone, a chip from an old block, is on exhibition
here, not so much for its intrinsic value or beauty, but because of
certain sentimental attachments that exist between us. Yes, it is
rough and unfinished in its present state, but it is large enough to
have a future, and who can say what that will be? The noblest ex-
amples of the sculptor's art, each and every one, were wrought from
unfinished blocks of the quarry. This Stone has the advantage of an
covetable reputation to begin with, for who in this broad land does not
know of Georgia marble and granite?

The services of the best artists of their kind to be had in the
South have been working on this Stone for three years now. and the
strong, well defined lines of their efforts are apparent to the most
usual observer. The finer lines of grace and symmetry will appear
in the polish of age and experience.

He is neither a Gladstone nor a badstone, but is simply Albert
Homer Stone. He was unearthed on the 13th of August, 1883.
W. B. WILLIAMS.

This specimen from the Land of Flowers came to us three years ago with this query on his beaming countenance, “Will I ever graduate in dentistry and get married”? We were very much in doubt at first but after the second year had passed we noted with great pride the wonderful improvements wrought by the never tiring Southern Dental College. Indeed so wonderful were the improvements made that most of us were surprised to find him successful in his matrimonial conquest during the Junior vacation.

William Brown has been promised a handsome present to quit chewing tobacco, so after all we predict for him a bright and happy future.

William Brown Williams was born June 18, 1884.

J. B. PATRICK.

Faith now and o’er I’ll introduce yez to the only original and natchl born oirishman on exhibition in these parts. This son of the Emerald Isle is so by name at least, and because of this we would infer that he is a grandson in fact. “Pat” came here from the roughest part of South Carolina, Rock Hill, and every year when he comes in he has his trunk filled with “rocks”. It takes considerable time to properly distribute these “rocks” around the city streets, but “J. B.” knows the “ways” pretty well. He does not require demonstrations in this part of his work.

Operative Dentistry is his greatest Jonah. Pat says he does not see the good it does, anyhow.

John Burckmyre Patrick was born July 23, 1881.
Williams! but not John Sharp, and from Mississippi, too, has sustained the past record of all those coming from that State to study dentistry, as being something extra in quality. We know that he is wise because he came to the S. D. C. after taking his first course at Vanderbilt. Your first impression of him might lead you to believe that he is a Methodist minister, but constant association and careful observation would doubtless cause you to change your mind.

If he will just stay out of the dental parlor business and not specialize his practice with orthodontia work, I am sure he will make a successful dentist.

Freddie Lamar Williams was born December 20, 1884.
R. C. McCLBLLAN.

"Mac" is one of the Benedict Club, whose memory probably carries him back farther than any in his class. He announces with pleasure that he came into existence, but with no particular purpose, though, on the 31st day of July, the year of 1871.

For a number of years he was in the service of the railroad, which corporation lost a valuable brakeman as a result of "Mac" presuming he was called to practice dentistry. He entered the Southern Dental College with a purpose in view and a determination of getting all the results possible out of his course in college.

His close application to all college duties does not fail to place him very high in class standing, and we believe he will push his way rapidly to the front in his new profession.

Rupert Charles is his lawful name.

J. R. BROOKS.

We had to go to the dictionary to classify this specimen and even there do not find it fully described. Used in various ways it can be a noun, a transitive or an intransitive verb and an adjective. As a noun: A small stream or rivulet.

"ill habits gather by unseen degrees, As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas."

As a transitive verb: To endure, to stand, to support, to tolerate, etc.

"A thousand more mischances than this one Have learned me to brook this patiently."

In Swedish it means to cultivate, to use. In Dutch it means to enjoy, to spend, etc., etc.

Now we have given the opinions of authorities as to what Brooks is or are, as you please. Look at the picture herewith reproduced and add your opinion.

John Ramsey Brooks was born October 2, 1876.
H. P. McELREATH.

Now look at this and see something well worth your while. That blank expression does not signify anything, in fact the lines are just so fine that ordinary people can't see them or appreciate the character so set forth. “Mac” is the most popular man in the museum from Douglasville, and under the watchful guidance of his demonstrator, Dr. M. F., he bids fair to become the champion Nimrod of the college. We understand that on their last trip they each succeeded in capturing the left hind leg of a rabbit. It is not stated whether it was the same rabbit or not. They call it “Good Luck”. May be it is.

Hadon Pierce McElreath was born October 5, 1881.

W. II. KENNON.

We are extremely sorry that we are unable to present this specimen to you in a more tangible form, but it refused absolutely to tolerate the photographer. He had heard the other fellows talking of the picture man “shooting” them and no doubt thought it might prove fatal—anyhow he didn't care to take the risk. We can't say what the photographer thought of this decision, but probably he was glad of it.

He was brought here three years ago and after considerable rubbing up by the various members of our faculty they have at last succeeded in laying bare a great many dormant qualities that make this specimen a particularly valuable one in our collection. When he gets to where he is not afraid of a camera we predict for him a great future.

William Homer Kennon was born January 1, 1878.
This “Ham” always proves interesting to our visitors, hence we have placed it at the back of our museum in order that your last impression may be a pleasant one. It with the one by its side is entirely different from the others, as you can clearly see. The ladies are unanimous in saying it is the “Cunningest” thing they ever saw. We don’t know what they mean by that, but suppose it is about the same thing as “cute,” whatever that is.

Ordinarily this might be taken as an article of diet, though we feel a delicacy in saying whether this “Cunning-ham” has ever been bitten or not. Oh! mosquitos bite it, of course, but you know they don’t count. Not in Pelahatchie, Mississippi, at any rate, and that is where this one was sent in from.

Robert E. professes to be a practicing dentist, and we believe it. We believe, too, that he will prove to be an honor to his chosen calling.

This kind friends, is the last. Some think it is the best, however that is a question for you to decide. We will grant you that it is pretty good. What is it? His first is strictly Scotch, his second is a scrap of food, and his last is the plural for man. A queer combination, isn’t it? It was sent in from Alabama some three or four years ago to take a course in dentistry and is at last about to finish in a whirl. In fact we think that during all of his future career he will take things by storm down at Ranier.

It is said that he is a very zealous operator, in fact so much so that he often burns the tip of his nose in the flame of his alcohol lamp. This is a new process in making gold cohesive, but we fear that it will not become as popular as its originator.
A REVERIE.

Lying outside of the college door
Under the sun of May.
Singing the old songs over,
Smoking the hours away.

Bright is the sun above us,
Soft is the breeze of spring.
Give me a pipe and a song
And make me a student again.

Lying outside the college door
Hand agrip with hand
Trusting we may graduate
Gropeing to understand.

The throbs and pains of parting
With these fair days that glide
Out on the world with aching hearts
And in our mem'ries still abide.

POTT'S & BEVIL.
HOW TO LEARN DENTISTRY.
No. 1.

Hitting The Keys
A PROPHECY.

TALLEDEGA SPRINGS, ALA., June 6, 1920.

DR. S. W. FOSTER,
Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Doctor:

Have just arrived home from my recent tour of the western states. Although I saw you in Atlanta the other day I did not have an opportunity to talk with you.

Last fall my physician advised me to take a good long rest, so my wife and I decided on taking a trip West. We boarded the Queen & Crescent for New Orleans and imagine our surprise when old Stephens came through the coach yelling at the top of his voice, "New Orleans Picayune." The train made its first stop at Silver Creek. The village being very small, the depot and water tank were the most imposing structures. Of course we had not the slightest idea of seeing an acquaintance, but no sooner had the train come to a standstill than May was on the coach bumbling the company for a glass of ice water. He had recently attended one of Burnham's magic lantern shows and reported him as doing a land office business.

Being pretty much fatigued we stopped at Beaumont for a few hours and while there I inquired for my old Texas classmate, Bevil, and learned that he had gone to San Domingo where he is having a lucrative practice. In the afternoon we decided to while away the time by going to the Matinee and who do you suppose ushered us in—Shepherd. Such is the fate of professional men.

The following day we continued our journey towards San Francisco and while conversing with my neighbor across the aisle I learned that he knew Gum. Said he is now an extensive manufacturer of a toothache specific. At Gila City we stopped to meet a train going east and I found McClellan doing duty at the telegraph keys as of old. I suppose you remember him.

At San Francisco Atkins met us at the station with his new six cylinder automobile and carried us out to his palatial home on Capitol Hill. While out taking in the sights of the city one afternoon we were perfectly dumbfounded to meet Virgil Hawkins on his honeymoon. You no doubt remember the little Florida lady who was in attendance at the S. D. C. during his senior year. It was she. He tells me that Ike Kennedy is now drawing a handsome salary as catcher for the New York Americans while C. S. Patrick is proprietor of the Chawlston Dental Parlor. One of the afternoon papers had an account of a lawsuit of the State vs. Williams & Miller of Sacramento. It seems that one of them while attempting to extract the third molar pulled out the whole antrum. We enjoyed the trip hugely and my health was very greatly benefited by it.

On our return we came through North Carolina and learned that Mrs. McGuire was in Midway,
N. C. The town derived its name from its location; half way between everywhere and nowhere.

Soon after I returned home I had the pleasure of attending the Alabama State Convention and found W. G. Floyd giving demonstrations on how to insert a cohesive gold filling in a cavity which had neither undercuts nor retaining pits. Here I met many of the boys and learned of the whereabouts of others in order that I might see what had become of each member of the class of naughty eight. B. C. Floyd's beaming countenance was in evidence. He reported a fine country practice and expressed his intentions of sending his eldest son to the S. D. C. and have him make the record his father made. Would you have thought that old Petrey and Potts could have scraped up enough to pay car fare to the convention? Well, to the surprise of us all, they were there, and Potts related a story of Petrey having been driven out of the aristocratic city of Petrey, Alabama, for malpractice. Clardy and Flynn were there giving demonstrations on how to devitalize pulps with sandarach. Tom Hill is still located in Troy and one can see his office for miles. He has a large molar tooth mounted on top of the building and guarantees extraction with lots of pain. You remember Robinson, the hot air dispenser. Well, he is still on the job.

Have just received a short letter from Jackson announcing his intention of getting married though I think the possibility of such a thing very doubtful. Newton and Sibley Smathers I understand have had quite an extensive college career, having matriculated in thirteen dental colleges in the United States since leaving the S. D. C. Of course you know that F. L. Williams and Nicholson are on the State Board. Harrell, Collins and Wilson have opened up a loan office of the three ball type and are doing a good business. Hunter, Stone and T. F. Hawkins still cover quite an extensive territory of North Georgia by the old reliable bush-whacking method.

Oh, yes! Our old friend Hartley, with the curly locks, reports that the masticating organs of McKenzie, Ala., in better condition than ever before. McManus and Rhodes have for the past twelve years been engaged in various occupations ranging from a U. S. Senator to a blacksmith. McElreath and Kennon have a paying Veterinary dental office in Savannah. Trotter is still moving on at the same old gait, doing his country all the good he possibly can. Saxon has turned out as we all expected. He couldn't resist the call of the farm. Says he always feels more at home when he is surrounded by cabbage heads. Eby is now devoting his undivided attention to literary work, being editor in chief of the Orthodontist. Webb has gone to China as a missionary and turned his practice over to Toutman for $1.50.

Patten, Howell, Reid, Denham, Walters, Reddock, Branch and J. B. Patrick all having amassed fortunes have retired from practice. As yet I have been unable to find Lockett and Turner but have heard that they tried to locate in "Hades" but were refused admission on account of their verdancy.

I think I hear a patient coming up the steps so guess I had better close for the present. Will write you more at length some time when I am not so busy.

Your friend,

W. J. Mitchell, D. D. S.
HOW TO LEARN DENTISTRY.

No. 2.

Some Do a Little Telegraphy.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>NICK NAME</th>
<th>FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS</th>
<th>CHARACTERISTIC</th>
<th>ULTIMATE END</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. J. Mitchell</td>
<td>&quot;Biscuspid&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Well, I'll just tell you boys&quot;</td>
<td>Cuts the games to write his girl</td>
<td>A left-handed tinker.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe T. Potts</td>
<td>&quot;Poitry&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Come on boys&quot;</td>
<td>Always on hand</td>
<td>Office assistant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. J. Flynn</td>
<td>&quot;The Ladies' Man!&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I got something up a tree!&quot;</td>
<td>Fool about the girls</td>
<td>Settled dentist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. N. Kennedy</td>
<td>&quot;Little Kimball!&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Something tight&quot;</td>
<td>Never misses a game</td>
<td>Grafter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. G. Locket</td>
<td>&quot;Mullet&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I got a 'pip' on the game&quot;</td>
<td>Likes dancing</td>
<td>Sport.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. W. Denham</td>
<td>&quot;Dingham!&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'm tired&quot;</td>
<td>Always broke</td>
<td>A cobbler.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. S. Petrey</td>
<td>&quot;Pete&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;How's the 'Star' this week?&quot;</td>
<td>Likes to hear himself sing</td>
<td>Fainless extraction.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. S. Patrick</td>
<td>&quot;Cholly&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Oh Ham&quot;</td>
<td>Goes to all the shows</td>
<td>A theater fendon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. S. Wilson</td>
<td>&quot;Assi Demonstrator!&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Just let me show you&quot;</td>
<td>Gives you advice free</td>
<td>A professor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. J. Burnham</td>
<td>&quot;Jack&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;W-e-i-l, I'll tell you&quot;</td>
<td>Never at the office when needed</td>
<td>A faker.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. T. Turner</td>
<td>&quot;Dennis&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;What'd you say?&quot;</td>
<td>Loves the races</td>
<td>Speculation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. N. Atkins</td>
<td>&quot;Chattahoochee!&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Let's shoot for the crack!&quot;</td>
<td>Studies devilment</td>
<td>A tooth carpenter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. P. Bevi</td>
<td>&quot;Cowboy&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Hee-ear&quot;</td>
<td>Speaks lazily but sensibly</td>
<td>A man of intellect.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. D. Eby</td>
<td>&quot;Joey&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Mighty fine&quot;</td>
<td>Very non-assuming</td>
<td>Orthodontist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. G. Floyd</td>
<td>&quot;Big Floyd&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Oh, dentistry's a cinch&quot;</td>
<td>Smokes cigars continuously</td>
<td>A barber.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. M. Robinson</td>
<td>&quot;Rob&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Get on you in half a lick!&quot;</td>
<td>Entertains (?) the lady patients</td>
<td>A farmer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. S. Saxon</td>
<td>&quot;Sacks&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'll be John Brown&quot;</td>
<td>Easily excited</td>
<td>A married man.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. H. Sheppard</td>
<td>&quot;Texas&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;You're mighty right!&quot;</td>
<td>Never absent from lectures</td>
<td>A cowboy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. R. Webb</td>
<td>&quot;Webster&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Say, can't you put me next?&quot;</td>
<td>Rushes the women</td>
<td>A dentist in China.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. M. Jackson</td>
<td>&quot;Jack&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Dr. Foster wants to see you!&quot;</td>
<td>Too slow to catch a cold</td>
<td>A stenographer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. B. Reid</td>
<td>&quot;Big Six&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'll be dogged if I know&quot;</td>
<td>Shakes his head when excited</td>
<td>A bachelor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. S. Gum</td>
<td>&quot;Cal. Fruit!&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Why, in Los Angeles!&quot;</td>
<td>Never wanted but always on hand</td>
<td>Auctioneer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. B. Williams</td>
<td>&quot;Brownie&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I would if I could but I'm married now!&quot;</td>
<td>Likes to be called doctor</td>
<td>Corn specialist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z. N. Trotter</td>
<td>&quot;Zack&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Mark Trotter present, Doctor!&quot;</td>
<td>Takes life easy</td>
<td>Street car conductor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. W. Stevens</td>
<td>&quot;Cotton-head&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I don't know, Doctor!&quot;</td>
<td>Loves the tall timbers</td>
<td>&quot;Bushwhacker.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. R. Hawkins</td>
<td>&quot;Vergil&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Beg your pardon&quot;</td>
<td>Looking for pretty girls</td>
<td>Preacher.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. G. Hill</td>
<td>&quot;Tommy Glenn&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Pshaw, you don't say so&quot;</td>
<td>Fond of females</td>
<td>Lineman.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAME</td>
<td>NICK-NAME</td>
<td>FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS</td>
<td>CHARACTERISTIC</td>
<td>ULTIMATE END</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. S. Smathers</td>
<td>&quot;Sib&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Loan me 50 cents&quot;</td>
<td>Broke but happy</td>
<td>Nothing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Young</td>
<td>&quot;Jimmy&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;They don't do that way in Alabama&quot;</td>
<td>Drumming up work</td>
<td>Tooth dentist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. D. D. McGuire</td>
<td>&quot;Doll Baby&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'm scared&quot;</td>
<td>Likes histology</td>
<td>D. D. S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. C. Floyd</td>
<td>&quot;B C&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I have nothing to say&quot;</td>
<td>Knocks athletics</td>
<td>Dummy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. C. Harrell</td>
<td>&quot;Pop Corn&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Just get a letter from my honey&quot;</td>
<td>Tries to dress swell</td>
<td>Fake dentist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. F. Hawkins</td>
<td>&quot;Toy&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I don't think I can&quot;</td>
<td>Shuns work</td>
<td>A fruit vender</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. C. McClellan</td>
<td>&quot;Mac&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'm too sleepy today&quot;</td>
<td>Works the wires</td>
<td>R. R. Operator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. C. Nicholson</td>
<td>&quot;Nick&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;How about it&quot;</td>
<td>Works hard to keep from work</td>
<td>Bum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. D. Rhodes</td>
<td>&quot;Dusty&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I forgot&quot;</td>
<td>Ruining freshman</td>
<td>Skeleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. Newton</td>
<td>&quot;Newt&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I've been out of town&quot;</td>
<td>Never answers calls</td>
<td>Student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. F. Patten</td>
<td>&quot;Pat&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;That's all I know about it&quot;</td>
<td>Has nothing to say</td>
<td>Grocery clerk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. H. Stone</td>
<td>&quot;Stone&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;That was a hell of a scrap we had&quot;</td>
<td>Tries hard to &quot;Jack&quot;</td>
<td>Policemen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. H. Branch</td>
<td>&quot;J P&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Made fifteen hundred dollars&quot;</td>
<td>Wears a wise look</td>
<td>Gout</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. R. Brooks</td>
<td>&quot;Brooks&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Gimme a chew&quot;</td>
<td>Cut prices</td>
<td>Hobo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. Clardy</td>
<td>&quot;Clariday&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Am I not handsome&quot;</td>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>Cold feet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. W. Collins</td>
<td>&quot;George&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Gosh ding it&quot;</td>
<td>Nothing to say</td>
<td>Old Age</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. R. Hartley</td>
<td>&quot;Huckleberry&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;By the way&quot;</td>
<td>Mashing</td>
<td>Indigestion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Hawkins</td>
<td>&quot;Ed&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I must pass&quot;</td>
<td>Bushwhacking</td>
<td>Run in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. L. Hunter</td>
<td>&quot;Anse&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Get right&quot;</td>
<td>Blushing</td>
<td>Moonshining</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. C. Howell</td>
<td>&quot;Rattlesnake&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Sporty</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. H. Kennon</td>
<td>&quot;Parson&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Made 26 plates Christmas&quot;</td>
<td>Grinning</td>
<td>Picture Agent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. A. May</td>
<td>&quot;Enoch&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I am it, swear its so&quot;</td>
<td>Foolish about nurses</td>
<td>Work niggers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. L. McManus</td>
<td>&quot;Big y Branch&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Oh! its ----&quot;</td>
<td>Prohibitionist</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. C. McElreath</td>
<td>&quot;Mac H&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;By gollies&quot;</td>
<td>Retiring</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. G. Miller</td>
<td>&quot;Hal&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'll be dog if I know&quot;</td>
<td>Hasn't any</td>
<td>Soldiers home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. W Troutman</td>
<td>&quot;Trout&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I'll be joned&quot;</td>
<td>Mild</td>
<td>Teamster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. G. Wallers</td>
<td>&quot;Ceph&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I can tell you&quot;</td>
<td>Angelic</td>
<td>Beer jerker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. L. Williams</td>
<td>&quot;Baby&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;I hope so&quot;</td>
<td>Fighty</td>
<td>Newshutch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. I. Reddock</td>
<td>&quot;Red&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;What did you say, Doctor?&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. Johnson</td>
<td>&quot;Not P. but Patrick&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HOW TO LEARN DENTISTRY.
No. 3.

The Pool Shark
Junior Class
1908

MOTTO: JAMAIS ARRIERE.

H. A. Smathers, V. President.
R. H. Price, Treasurer.

G. B. Ash,
P. R. Anderson,
C. R. Ayer,
W. T. Bacon,
D. A. Brown,
J. H. Baker,
E. O. Burnham,
W. D. Ballenger,
C. L. Appleby,
L. H. Darby,
M. C. Duncan,
O. L. Dunn,
J. R. Hendley,
S. Hubbard,
N. A. Hawks,
L. K. Hutchinson,
J. H. Hucks,
J. K. Hunt,

E. Fletcher,
W. M. Willis,
S. Williams,
V. Waters,

W. B. Henderson, Secretary.
L. Keith,
F. L. Kimsey,
J. R. Lister,
S. D. McCotter,
L. L. McMahan,
T. Morrison,
C. C. McEntyre,
S. O'Quinn,
J. S. O'Sheal,
W. M. Patrick,
E. M. Rackley,
B. C. Smathers,
J. B. Stapleton,
W. C. Smith,
J. T. Smith,
J. C. Self,
J. A. Turner,
H. Vanzandt,

FLOWER: Carnation.

YELL: Hok-a-lacka, pok-a-lacka,
Fu, fa, fine,
We're the wonders of
Zero Nine.

COLOR: Crimson.
JUNIOR HISTORY.

As usual the October gale blowing towards Atlanta brought in about fifty wise and energetic Junior classmen who hail from various parts of the globe, limited on the east by the Atlantic and the Pacific on the west. Quite a number from the remotest rural districts, even so far as the historic village of Pea Ridge, South Carolina.

The first month of our term was spent in personal conversation and the enumeration of past Freshman fortunes earned and lost. Naturally as in all classes there may be found students of unusually high asperation and who have the greatest desire to set a pace in the practice of dentistry that would force the superannuated practitioners of our glorious Southland to the wall. As proof of my assertion I recall the fact that one of our Florida gentlemen insisted on the abolishment of plain technical dentistry and earnestly advocated launching the profession on strictly an ornamental plane by placing such designs as the star and crescent on the labial surface of a central.

Each and every individual has tried to do things that would bring honor to the class and their efforts have not been useless for we have brought down upon us words of praise and assurance from the modest Chair of Materia Medica.

Continually the old spirit of reformation presents itself for consideration and on some occasions is treated quite seriously though principally in the most difficult branches. Breaking through the rank of 'Gray' one of our brothers, ever anxious to land honor at the Junior goal, made almost an irreparable effort to change the nomenclature of myology. Everything was lovely until the early part of November when the sound of the screeching skulls and creaking bones was heard in the land, a sound that brought remorse and grief to the heart of every individual of the zero nine brigade. The trouble had just begun, the flowery beds of the past had subsided and the unappealing monster stared us in the face. Soon the suspense was removed, however, and we learned that it was only our friend Osteology in disguise.

After the beginning of the real noise with practical anatomy it is usually conceded by the class that it is by far best to dispense with the evening inspection of show windows and frequent visits to penny wonderland, which is the normal amusement of the average student.

Again it is brought back to us that with other attributes than those mentioned, we have conferred upon us the renowned distinction of having on our rolls two of the greatest sports ever recorded in the annals of our grand old institution. Owing to the elevated opinion we have of them they are called the rainy day boys, due to the fact that the faculty finds it somewhat difficult to secure their regular attendance only on rainy days or at such times that the weather is too severe to permit of their holding the corners down.

We are confronted with many perplexing problems in our efforts to attain our coveted end, especially in landing the 'green card' which is taken to the heart and greatly appreciated by only those who have been Juniors at the S. D. C.

In athletics, and in fact everything intended for the betterment of the students at large and the college, the zero nine boys are ever ready and willing to aid. Some of the best material in the baseball squad comes from the Junior rank.

From a theoretical standpoint, in keeping with our
motto "Jamais arriere" and the seeking of recognition among the best, we strive to keep pace with the hue of our color, crimson. Of course there are always various talents displayed in a college career, but about the most peculiar we have on record is that of one of our fellows who has been striving to make the lungs secrete bile. Another of our most able men is ever ready to give the valence of any element the Chair of Chemistry may demand.

The Junior class is criticised from many sources but it has one consolation and that is, the constitutional right to fake a Freshman.

Many interesting reports have been made by various members at their class clinics. One of our brilliant young men reported that he had extracted thirty-three teeth of the permanent set from one individual. The class is founded on strong principles of friendship and loyalty and is continually doing everything possible to promote the best of feeling between its members. Each of our men congratulates himself upon being a member of the best, the friendliest and most energetic bunch in college. Our class spirit is good and it is with brave hearts and a strong determination to excel in all things we attempt that the class of '09 proposes to bid farewell to our college.

It is our highest ambition to go out, honest, truthful and ethical practitioners of a noble profession and to take care that our every act shall be only such as will reflect honor upon our Alma Mater. 

JOHN LISTER.

---

IF I WERE A PROF.

If I were a Prof. at the S. D. C.
I know how I would be
I'd give a lecture once a day.
I'd never quiz and never say
Impatient things but gay and happy I'd be.
If I were a Prof. at the S. D. C.

When time for mid-winter exams came along,
I'd say I thought it very wrong
To make the questions very strong,
And just a few there'd surely be
If I were a Prof. at the S. D. C.

I'd never flunk, I'd never con,
I'd put my old spectacles on
And when they had passed and gone
They'd say, "Oh! can't you see"
He's the best Prof. of the S. D. C.

Potts & Bevil.
HOW TO LEARN DENTISTRY.
No. 5.

[Image: Drawing of a man sitting with a pipe and a pipe holder.]

Loafer.

[Signature: Mark Parker]
Freshman Class
1910

MOTTO: PRO BONO HUMANITATIS.

Richard W. Davis, President.
Gussie A. Montcua, V. President.
Daniel J. Enwright, Treasurer.
James G. Williams, Secretary.

J. E. Ackerman, W. P. Edwards, H. Kellam, T. C. Mason,
H. C. Adams, L. I. Evans, C. M. Hawkins,
M. M. Baker, R. A. Fry, C. D. Leverett,
E. M. Belk, J. A. Fuller, J. C. Lane,
C. S. Burden, M. M. Forbes, C. S. Lazenby,
L. F. Blackman, J. T. Green, A. M. Marquetti,
C. T. Brooks, F. C. Grogan, C. H. McAnally,
R. H. Bouwlaire, O. L. Haggard, W. D. McLaney,
J. B. Acree, O. D. Hamrick, J. M. McLees,
Miss A. Butler, E. M. Hunt, E. T. Mincey,
C. Coleman, R. H. Johnson, A. B. McCoy,
H. D. Dodd, R. G. Jones, W. K. Mackey,
A. M. Durham, C. L. Keith, R. E. Myers,
A. B. McCoy.

YELL: Boomerlacker, Boomerlacker,
Boomerlacker, Bim,
We're the class of
Nineteen ten.

FLOWER: Violet.

COLORS: White & Violet.
FRESHMAN HISTORY.

The class of 1910 entered the Southern Dental College at the annual opening and started on its long journey to success. On October 18th a meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers and the following were unanimously elected: Richard W. Davis, President; Gussy A. Monteau, V. Pres’d; J. Griffin Williams, Secretary; and Daniel J. Enwright, Treasurer. From that day on, the president has appointed each week one member to act as quiz-master on the subjects to which our class gives special attention. These have been of the greatest importance to the class and the interest taken in them is proven by the large number always present. This shows that the class is aggressive and prompt to take advantage of every possible opportunity that will prove of value.

No freshman class in the history of the college has ever done so much practical work and we do not feel that we are egotistical in saying, that as a whole, the general appearance and artistic workmanship produced by different individuals of our class has never been excelled.

The greater number of our members come from the nearby Southern states but outside from these we have members from the states of Massachusetts, Vermont, Texas, Arkansas, and one from the Republic of Cuba. The range of territory from which we were gathered is large and it is the fervent ambition of the class that the good which it can do collectively or as individuals shall be equally as widespread.

Among the “conspicuous notables” is the “Rose Marie Quartet” which is noted for its fine distinctions between real and barber shop harmony, and for that matter, any of the four voice novelties that may be placed before it. Then there are the “Three Wilsons” known as original college song and yell composers. Their many songs and yells were never allowed to be given but once for the strain on both yellers and listeners was far too great for mortals to bear.

Mr. Green, one of the most ambitious of our class, aspires to the editorship of the “The Progressive Farmer.” Myers, the Hercules of the class, has been known to break a match on his knee without any apparent effort. Lack of space forbids our giving Muincy’s reasons for changing from medicine to dentistry. If you are interested in growing tall ask Davis what he used. Silverman has a wonderful affinity for the fair sex and Mackay is the chorus girls’ ideal. Portwood is a lively exponent of Mellin’s Food and our mascot “Teddy Bear” sure got a package” but we do not know what it was.

Our class is aggressive as has been said and just so long as we pursue our vocation as honorably as we sincerely advocate, success will surely attend our efforts and our dear old college may have reason to be proud of us.

J. Claude Reed.
Son, tell your pa to come here. This is no time for children.
Dr. Smith: Is a typical cell spherical in shape?
Hartley: No sir, doctor, it is round like a ball.

Dr. Smith: (in practical anatomy) Mr. McIntyre, describe the Inferior Maxilla.
McIntyre: The Inferior Maxilla is the largest bone in the body.

Dr. Smith: Mr. Hawks, what bone are you describing?
Hawks: The inferior maxillary lower mandible jaw bone.

Dr. Huff: What is the difference between a drug antidote and antagonist?
Brooks: Doctor, an anecdote is a drug that...

Dr. Holland, calling roll: Denham! DENHAM! Is Mr. Denham sick?
Some one in hall: Can't tell you doctor, he is married now.

Dr. Hinman: What are two general forms of irregularity?
Walters: Natural and required.

Dr. Hinman: What forms of force are used in regulating?
Junior: Push and shove.

Dr. Foster: What is the difference between sepsis and aseptis?
Atkins: One letter, doctor.

Dr. Nicolson: What is the function of the fifth cranial nerve?
Newton: I don't know, doctor.
Dr. Nicolson: Well, where may it be found?
Newton: Why, in Cunningham I guess, doctor.

Dr. Holland: Mr. Hendley what is the first thing you would do if a patient should come to you suffering with odontalgia?
Hendley: Consult a good dictionary, doctor.

Reid: Say, Gum! That new cast inlay machine is all right, isn't it? Why can't we cast our porcelain inlays on it?

Dr. Hinman: What are the acquired causes of irregularity?
Hill: Tongue, sucking, etc.

Dr. Foster: At what time does a surgical fever come on?
Mitchell: Usually about five o'clock, doctor.

'Pat': Which side of a bone is the marrow found?
'Ike': Go off man. It is found on the outside of course.

Dr. Smith: Mr. Robinson, describe the Orbicularis Palpebrarum muscle.
Robinson: Why, doctor, it is found near the eye and runs upward, downward, inward, outward, back and forth and...

Dr. Smith: Wait a minute, doctor, you are not describing the wind.

Dr. Hill: What is the function of the lungs?
Ayer: To secrete bile.

McManus: Say, No. 1, if you can carve such good faces on an Irish potato, what could you do if you used a sweet potato?

A. No. 1: (Professional gentlemen hobo) I believe I believe I could carve your face, pard.

Dr. Smith: Describe the process of indirect cell division, Mr. Kennon.
Kennon: Er... Ah, er... Um...

Dr. Smith: That's all right, doctor, don't be stingy with your words, just talk right out.

In the 'Peanut' at the Grand.
Flynn: A-S-B-E-S-T-O-S. Say, Hawkins, is that the show on for tonight? (Painful silence.)

Mason: (Freshman) Say, will we have to study the year book next year.

Dr. Davison: What are the physical properties of Hydrogen?
Grogan: Has a salty taste and a slight smell.

Collins: (Passing show window and seeing a bass viol for the first time) Gee, boys, look what a big fiddle.
If I had used a Perry Separator at Waterloo, the course of History might have been changed.
Conversation in which the term Yankee was used.
Flynn: (Butting in) You know I do believe I saw a Yankee in Birmingham, Christmas.
Denham: Very unconcerned) Well, did he have horns?
Dr. Smith: (Entering lecture hall, a large strip of adhesive plaster on his forehead, and noticing the ripple of laughter going over the room) Pshaw that isn't anything. You should see the other fellow.
Saxon: Did you look in her mouth?
Petry: Yes, she had a beautiful set of furniture in her dining room.
Green: (Freshman) in Turner: Mitchell, (Senior) What is Osmosis?
Mitchell: Internally, just like other drugs.
Dr. Hearn: What is Osmosis?
McLees: A tumor on a bone.
Dr. Louis Jones: (Entering lecture hall while students were whistling) I'd much rather have a little demonstration of knowledge on your part. Any of these little nigger newboys have you skinned a block when it comes to whistling.
Bevil: (After Dr. Broach had explained quite at length the process of finding the karat of a given alloy) Dr. we understand what you mean but don't believe it would work.
Dr. Broach: Well, I've explained it the best I know how. Bevil: I'm satisfied of that.
Turner: (Senior) Doctor, how long would you vulcanize a cast metal plate.
Merry: Well, Doctor Johnson, how in the world are you going to get in the mouth with a hot iron to BURNISH a matrix for an inlay?

Dr. Davison: What metal might be confounded for arsenic in Marsh's test?
Ayer: Alimony.
Dr. Hearn: Do you wish us to use gas?
Lady Patient: Certainly! Do you suppose I'm going to let you tinker around me in the dark!
Old negro woman: (After having all her teeth extracted) Law Boss! My mouth feels right barefooted.
Mason: (Freshman) You seniors certainly must not be studying; some freshman turns you down every quiz.
Mrs. McGuire: Aw pshaw! We seniors have forgotten more than you all will ever know.
Freshman: Say! Will they allow us to go over to the anatomical department and look at the animals?
Dr. Williamson: With what bones does the malar bone articulate?
O'Quinn: The zygomaticus major and minor.
(Laughter)
O'Quinn: Doctor, didn't you ask for the articulation of the muscles?
Gum: (Seeing the word "integrity" on the senior technic card) Doctor Huff, what in the world is meant by the INTERTGITY of the teeth?
Freshman: Pshaw! I can tell a deciduous from a permanent tooth any time by the size of the apical foramen.
Dr. Hill: Name one of the ductless glands.
Junior: The duodenum.
Hawkins: (running up to Kennedy) Kennedy, I've swallowed a plum seed; what shall I do?
Kennedy: (after a pause) Consult a plumber, I guess.
Saxon: Did you see that pretty girl Jackson was working on yesterday?
Petry: Yes.
Saxon: Did you look in her mouth?
Petry: Yes, she had a beautiful set of furniture in her dining room.
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1908. One game from Atlanta Dental College, one game from A. C. P. & S., and one game from A. C. P.

LOST: One game to Stone Mountain and tied one game with Atlanta Dental College.
COLLEGE TEAM.
TENNIS CLUBS.

COLLEGE.

Lockett, Butler, Saxon, McGuire, Jackson, Gum, Williams, Eby.

Senior
Hawkins, V. R.
Kennedy
Patrick, C. S.
Turner
Hill
Potts
Webb
Mitchell

Junior
Smith
Darby
Hendley
Morrison
Ash
Ballenger
Bacon
Price

Freshman
Evans
Reed
Enwright
Durham
Davis
Burden
Coleman
Monteua

84
COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM.
J. D. EBY, Georgia.
E. S. GUM, California.
S. D. C.
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TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Atlanta, Ga.
1908.

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Atlanta, Ga.
1908.
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C. S. Petrey.
C. S. Burden.
J. C. Reed.
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V. R. Hawkins, Treasurer.

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P. C. Harrell,
J. T. Potts,
T. G. Hill,
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W. J. Mitchell,
E. A. May,
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S. R. Hartley,
D. T. Turner,
T. J. Burnham,
T. S. Saxon,
J. T. Smith,
L. Keith,
W. B. Henderson,
W. A. Clardy,
E. O. Burnham,
H. H. Sizemore,
D. J. Erwright,
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Kellam, Hunt, McCoy, Lane, Adams,
MOTTO: "Better Smoke Here Than Hereafter."

Den: Lecture Hall.

Time of Meeting: Before Lectures.

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Henderson,
Hendley,
Hill,
Eby,
Smathers,
Robinson,
Ballenger,
McEntyre,

"OLD VIRGINIAS"
Floyd, W. G.,
Petrey,
Hawkins, V. R.,
Mitchell,
McClellan,
Collins,
Durham,
Webb,

"COFFIN TACKS"
Smith, W. C.
Kennedy,
Lister,
Sizemore,
Lockett,
Turner,
Mackay,
Nicholson,
"Et Al."
D. S. S.

MOTTO: "Laugh and Grow Fat."

Initiation Fee 10 cents.

Place of Meeting: Amphitheater.

Time: Second Tuesday in October.

Supreme D. S.: A. M. Robinson.

Vice-Supreme D. S.: C. S. Petrey.

Supreme D. S.: A. M. Robinson.

Keeper of Records: C. S. Patrick.


Degree Team:


Atkins, Rhodes, Kennedy,

Newton, Stone, Hawkins, V. R.

Hawkins, T. F., Wilson, Webb,

Clardy, Trotter, Turner,

Collins, Lockett, Nicholson,

Atkins, Rhodes, Kennedy,

Newton, Stone, Hawkins, V. R.

Hawkins, T. F., Wilson, Webb,

Clardy, Trotter, Turner,

Collins, Lockett, Nicholson,

Saxon, Mitchell, Potts,

Hawkins, V. R. Webb, Reid,

Turner, Nicholson, McManus.

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WANTED: To know Wilson's receipt for corn cure.
The names of all those who didn't "jack" on the final exams. You'd better watch them.
A quart of Rose's Purity the night of the 24th.
Petrey's latest quotation on flowers.
The Janitor's job next year.
Dr. Huff to join the "smile club."
To buy the Florida State Board questions. Kennedy.
To know the most approved methods of kicking. McC.
A box of love powders. Hill.
To know if Miss Butler intends practicing dentistry or not.
To know why some seniors did not buy an annual.
A wife. V. R. H.
My tuition back if I flunk this year.
A correct account of "Bicuspid" drinking the water off of the gold fish.
An annual pass to the "Star." Nicholson.
A congenial friend. Branch.
A Last Word.

Considering the time we have had to prepare the material for publishing this, the first "SODECOAN," after it was positively decided that it should be issued, we have no apologies to make. We submit this effort to our friends and classmates as the result of the duty laid upon us. We trust that you will receive it as heartily as we did the task to produce it.

No doubt you will find many glaring mistakes—we accept the blame. If aught has been said that would hurt the feelings of any one, we assure you it was not so intended. If anything has been omitted that would have made you feel better, that too has been accidental on our part. You should have told us sooner.

We particularly wish to thank our Dean for the aid and encouragement he has given. We credit our friend, Mr. D. B. Foster, with the majority of the cartoons shown, and "SODECOAN" thanks him most earnestly for the time he has sacrificed to our enjoyment. Our advertisers have also been a very material aid, and we not only recommend them to the student body as being the best in their various lines, but we urge you to help us show our appreciation by giving them our patronage.

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