Dedication

To those men, who are sacrificing professional advancement for the advancement of dental education, who have been and will be our inspiration and guidance—

Dr. S. W. Foster
Dr. C. P. Hinman
Dr. H. H. Byrnes
Dr. C. N. Hughes

The Executive Committee of the
Atlanta-Southern Dental College
We affectionately dedicate this book.
FOREWORD

Not this book, which we intend to be memory’s storehouse, we have endeavored to place, not only those incidents which stirred our mirth, but also those mistakes which appeared to us at the time as stark tragedies, for it was from such situations that friends were made and friendships proved. If the contents of this book serve to kindle the flame of memory in after days we shall consider it worth while.
ORDER OF BOOKS

BOOK ONE
FACULTY AND STAFF

BOOK TWO
FACTS HISTORY AND PROGRESS

BOOK THREE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

BOOK FOUR
HUMOR AND ADVERTISING

1925
Alma Mater

Four years your halls have sheltered us
who came
As loyal sons who seek a mother’s arms
To steel their hearts to meet the world’s alarms
And fan ambition’s glow into a flame
That shall reveal for each an honored name.
The fire of deepest gratitude still warms
Our hearts that will not soon forget your charms,
That pulse with pride your friendship to proclaim!

And now the hour has come when each must part
As one who takes a journey, nevermore
To grasp the hand that bids a fond goodbye;
And will not see again the dimming eye
That follows him—who with a heavy heart
Hastens, yet lingers at the open door.

—Anderson M. Scruggs, '25.
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1925
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1925
Students’ Council

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Jeff Brock S. M. Mott

1925
CLASSES.

SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN

1925
Aftermath

Surely the time will come when you and I
Must leave the blossoming garden of youth's years,
Departing, yet reluctant, with the tears
Impelled by memories of days gone by.
Yet joy should be our guest. What need to sigh
When that inevitable time appears?
There is no need to yield the heart to fears
Of shattered dreams that future hours imply.

Look to the autumn days—the hills—and see
The truths that nature offers to the soul:
That season's sweetest when the dead leaves roll
O'er last year's flowers. The brown grass on the lea
Whispers a story of a long-sought goal:
Life's glowing aftermath for you and me!

—Anderson M. Scruggs, '25.
To the Senior Class of 1925

We bid you a fond farewell;
What more can we say?
With the warmth that long friendships impel
We bid you a fond farewell,
And grant that in each heart may dwell
Your memory alway.
We bid you a fond farewell;
What more can we say?

—J. I. Gale, Class Poet, '25
Senior Class Officers

Grady Kirkman .................................. President
T. M. Dale ......................................... Secretary
H. E. Rutledge ..................................... Vice-President
CLIFFORD EARL ABERNATHY

Hickory, N. C.

"Ab"

Clifford Earl was born in Hickory, N. C., and like all other good Carolinians, believes strongly in his state. He attained his early education at the Hickory High School and at Lenoir College. Outside of attending various schools, he has had little experience. He demonstrated his common sense and broadmindedness, however, when he won the hand of a charming young lady to assist him in his worthy endeavors. He has no motto, and being a "top-notcher," he evidently doesn't need one.

Member N. C. Club.

PAUL YATES ADAMS

Σ Ψ Φ

Rutherfordton, N. C.

"P. Y."

As we view with sadness the waning lights of our college career, we are happy to recall "P. Y. 's" friendship and to remember him as a man of amiable personality and unyielding determination. The winds of discouragement may blow against him; but he will stand like a veritable rock of ages. "P. Y. " is a broad humanitarian, as indicated by his motto which reads:

"Live and let live."

Member, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity; Member, North Carolina Club; Member, Cotillion Club; Member, All American Club; Class Poet, 1923-'24.

JAMES CLAUDIUS ADCOCK

Draketown, Ga.

"Ad," "Adocus"

A character! He has been a farmer and a country school master, and was in the thick of it overseas. Before attending the dental college he had a few months at the University of Georgia. His good humor is his asset, although he sometimes enjoys worrying over trivialities. He is one of those rare birds who likes prosthetics. His favorite indoor sport is singing "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," which plaintive, little ditty he renders with a characteristic, southern plantation accent.

"Let me fail in trying to do something rather than sit still and do nothing."

Member, Georgia Club; Member, Overseas Club.
WEYMAN GRAVES ALLEN  
Ψ Ω  
“Swifty”  
Fayetteville, Ga.

His nickname being “Swifty,” it is either an effort at irony, or a very inappropriate term, for Allen is probably the quietest man in the whole school, although Stuckey runs a close second. Probably the fact that he was born in Fayetteville, Ga., has something to do with his taciturnity. In a town that small a man either does not say anything, or speaks to himself. He worked in the tire business during 1919 and 1922. Weyman likes outdoor sports.  
Member, Psi Omega Fraternity; Member, Georgia Club.

TRAVIS ECKFORD ANDREWS  
Δ Σ Δ  
“Memphis”  
Memphis, Tenn.

Before entering the dental college this Tennessee booster’s experiences were as varied as his views on the “bonus.” He has been a traveling salesman, and has traveled Central America, Mexico, Cuba, South America, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands in the interests of the United Fruit Company. It is said that he was on his way to the Sandwich Islands when he was recalled to this country by his company on account of the shortage of bananas over here. He has attended the University of Mississippi, and came to us from the University of Tennessee Dental Department. He was among those present in the National Democratic Excursion overseas. “Get the bonus or bust!”

Member, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; President, Tennessee Club.

ALONZO ALEXANDER ARRINGTON, JR.  
Ξ Φ Φ  
“Sister”  
Ellaville, Ga.

A man with an appellative like the above, so replete with euphony and alliteration—what should be expected of him? Certainly there should be no discord in his life, and what is more, there isn’t. He takes life smoothly and with a smiling face. He is a man who never worries. He was born at Ellaville, Ga., and got his early education at the Ellaville High School.  
Member, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity; Member, Georgia Club.
WILLIAM CEFCAIRE BISSETTE

Bailey, N. C.

Bill, having tried Trinity College (now Duke University) and the University of North Carolina, answered the call of the profession by enrolling at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College in the fall of 1921. Four years have proved him to be a good student and a staunch friend. His hobby is baseball.

Member, Cotillion Club; Vice-President, North Carolina Club; Member, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

EMILE CHARLES BLIEM

Atlanta, Ga.

This handsome young man has had a varied college career extending from Pennsylvania to Georgia. "Blimp" has started several professions, in any one of which he would make good; but he has finally decided on the study of dentistry. To listen to him in conversation, or to oppose him in argument is sufficient evidence of his powers. Reader, should you desire a friend who is staunch and true, cultivate this young man, for his heart is generous, his courage unflatering and his loyalty unequalled.

Editor, Psi Omega Fraternity 1924-25; Member, Student's Council, 1924-25; Vice-President, Georgia Club.

THOMAS PETER CHAIRES, JR.

Old Town, Fla.

As the sweet fragrance of his native orange groves of Florida permeate the air around them, so does the personality of T. P. permeate the lives of his acquaintances. His friends are many, his enemies none, and he has only love and good will for everybody. He came to us from the University of Florida.

Assistant Business Manager of Asodecoan, '23; Treasurer, Cotillion Club, '24; Vice-President, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, '24; Vice-President, Florida Club.
What he lacks in stature he makes up in noise. He is always in the thick of every argument, including the little argument over seas, where he was a member of the Wildcat Division. He obtained part of his education in Oklahoma, although he was born in North Carolina. Austin is a baseball player of considerable note, and when not concerned with the problems of dentistry he sometimes may be found on the diamond spearing a line drive to centerfield with his back to home plate. He is energetic and quick moving.

"Live and let live."

Secretary, North Carolina Club, Masonic Club, Overseas Club, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

GILLIAM CLARK

"Cripp"

Rosindale, N. C.

Gilliam was born in Rosindale, N. C., where he has stuck most of his life. In his boyhood days he was page in the House of Representatives of North Carolina. After that he obtained his preparatory education at the Westminster School, in Blue Ridge. His presence at school can always be detected by the cigars he smokes. They are so strong that they announce his arrival five minutes before he appears in sight. His specialty seems to be making partial plates, as he nearly always seems to have one in his hand. His favorite hobby is hunting; (he did not state what.)

Member, North Carolina Club.

JAMIE HARTWELL COCKFIELD

Lake City, S. C.

"Kotch"

Jimmie flopped down to us from the Palmetto State, and during his sojourn of the past four years has aided materially in holding aloft the high ideals of our sister state. While "Kotch" spent his early life upon the farm you would never know it.

Well behaved and well liked by all, a skillful operator, an energetic worker. "Kotch" has few equals and no superiors.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, Cotillion Club, South Carolina Club, Order of Five Club.
BENJAMIN COLEMAN

Columbus, Ga.

"Benny," "Little Benny"

Benny was born in some unpronounceable place over in Europe. Not being able to spell it for publication, he has agreed to change his birthplace to Columbus, Ga. In persuading a victim to wear one of his plates, he mentions all manner of things and commodities, and discourses on the analogy of plate wearing to shoe fitting, cake making, etc. His life may be scanned briefly as: "From farming to music to dentistry." He speaks at several different languages, and acts as interpreter in the clinic when a stray Pole or Laplander wanders in looking for dental work. He is a graduate of Columbus High School, and put in time at Oglethorpe University before coming to A. S. D. C.

"Work conquers all."

Member, Georgia Club.

WESLEY CONE

Δ Σ Δ

Statesboro, Ga.

"Lumbar"

Wesley is one of the older men in the class. Consequently, he often draws on his storehouse of experience, and gives timely advice and fatherly admonition to some of the youngsters. He is a soldier of fortune, having sailed around the world in the navy and traversed the remaining part as a shave-tail in the army. He is a man accustomed to look out for himself. He did so with much distinction in the front line trenches during the World War.

His motto which is: "A smile and a cheery word at least for everyone," bespeaks well enough his disposition.

Associate Editor, Asodecoan, '24; Tyler, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; Member, Overseas Club; Member, Georgia Club.

JEROME HUGH CROSSETT

Atlanta, Ga.

"Eggs," "Jerry"

"Eggs" after traveling over a goodly portion of the United States, finally bobbed up and cast his lot with us in the year of 1921. In his junior year feeling that he needed more responsibilities he blithely entered the matrimonial field.

"Eggs" packs tone of energy, can diagnose the types of periodonticlasia at a distance of one hundred yards, and is a most efficient operator, possessing a velvety touch. Success awaits him.

Organizations: Georgia Club, Atlanta Club, National Guard.
TALLY MILES DALE

Prentiss, Miss.

Very early in our freshman year “Timothy,” “Miles” established himself as one of the best liked fellows in the class and he has held this distinction all the way through. Always original, a thorough gentleman, and one of our leading students, his popularity is not to be wondered at.

Recollection of such fellows as Dale will make our memories of college days more pleasant.

We predict for him a rapid climb toward success in his profession.

Secretary of Alpha Eta Chapter, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1924-'25; Secretary of Senior Class, 1924-'25.

ROBERT BASCOME DILLARD

Atlanta, Ga.

“Buck,” “Captain Bob”

Buck is retiring in nature, but his morals, character and unselfish principals are esteemed highly by his associates. He is very studious and has made a splendid record during the past four years.

Although he served with the Second Division during the world war, he has always been reticent upon the subject.

His preliminary training was received at “Georgia Tech.”

(Note by Editor.) This is not to be taken too seriously, as it was written by his mother and printed at her request. We fear that she is unduly biased in his favor.

Organizations: Editor-in-Chief Asodecoan, 1924-25; Past Grand Master, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

HOYT CARSON DIXON

Shelby, N. C.

“Dick,” “Hoyt”

Dick gave up a good job of book-keeping to hurry down to the A. S. D. C., where he might learn the secrets of dentistry.

Since entering college he has made a wonderful record as a student. He is a quiet fellow, a hard worker, and is well liked by every one in school.

He is an ardent admirer of the fair sex, but has his heart set on a certain fair one in old North Carolina. We predict for “Dick” a great success in professional life.

JOE WARREN ELLINGTON

Luverne, Ala.

Joe is young, robust, rotund and good-natured. He wears a perennial smile that withstands the winters of discouragement and gloom. He has very little to say, believing that one smile is worth a hundred words. When he graduates he will probably go back to Luverne and serve the people there—all three of them.

Tyler, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1924-'25; Secretary, Alabama Club, 1923-'24; Member, Cotillion Club; Member, Alabama State Club.

ARTHUR JAMES EMERSON

Bienville, La.

"Monsieur"

Arthur comes from a family of professional men. One of his brothers is a pharmacist, and among his other kinfolk are listed physicians, dentists and undertakers. There is no reason why the Emerson combination should not succeed. It is as simple as can be. The victim first goes to the dentist for an extraction; then to the pharmacist for a prescription, thence to the physician for an operation and finally lands up at the undertaking establishment, completing the vicious circle.

Arthur is loyal to the core.

Member, Cotillion Club; President, Louisiana Club; Psi Omega Fraternity.

STEPHEN ANTHONY FERLITA

Tampa, Fla.

"Firpo," "Sheik"

When the alligator infested swamps of Florida cast into our midst the manly form of "Firpo," little did we dream of the havoc he would cause in the hearts of the blond contingent of our fair city. "Firpo," fresh from his conquest of the Kaiser, eagerly began other conquests far more reaching in effect.

"Firpo" has traveled extensively and numbers his friends by the score. He is a most competent operator and possesses a personality that is sure to carry him far in his chosen profession.

Florida Club.
WILLIAM CHARLES FOLSOM
Marianna, Fla.

"Bill"

Folsom came to us from Starkes University. Upon reaching Atlanta he became acquainted with his fate, and got married, which proved him to be a young man of good sense. He has very little to say, and tends to his own business. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Member, Florida Club.

JOSEPH MILTON GAITHER, JR.
Wilkesboro, N. C.

Δ Σ Δ

"Gater"

Joe's nickname is misleading, because he does not come from Florida. He is a true son of the mountain territory of North Carolina. A genial "tarheel." He has won the admiration of his many friends in the class by his devotion to his work, his motto being, "Serve and serve well."

Delta Sigma Delta, North Carolina Club.

JOHN IRWIN GALE
Polkton, N. C.

"J. I."

No more affable and gentlemanly soul can be found than Gale. Not even the reverses of fortune can disturb "the even tenor of his way." He was forced to stay out of school one year for financial reasons. That year he worked hard, and when he had accumulated enough he came back to college. And here's a secret about him. He believes, with the old masters, that at times "the world is too much with us," and frequently he seeks the companionship of the poets in the corner of some quiet library. He is one of the few whose souls can be smoothed by the exquisite and subtle opiate of poetry.

Member, Masonic Club; Member, North Carolina Club; Class Poet, Senior Class.
WALTER JACKSON GANEY  
\[\Delta \Sigma \Delta\]  
Rutledge, Ala.

"Runt," "Ganey"

Here we have positive proof that valuable things come in small packages. "Runt" though small in stature has a heart so large that his friends fear that it is hypertrophied. If you ever get into trouble he will be the first to come to you with aid that will not embarrass you. "Runt" ranks high in theory as well as in practice and is sure to be a success in the practice of his profession.  
Treasurer, Junior Class; Treasurer, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1924; Member, Left Hand Club.

BURRES WEST GARRISON  
\[\Xi \Psi \Phi\]  
Fort Worth, Texas.

"B. W."

Garrison is a very likable, agreeable chap, as the various offices he has held will testify. He is popular in student activities, and can always be counted on to do his share of the work, whatever its nature. His father is a practicing dentist in Fort Worth, Texas, and "B. W." will probably work with him when he receives "the skin you love to touch." Garrison is also a talented artist, and has contributed much toward making the college annuals successful in the past.  
Treasurer, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1922-23; President, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 1924-25; President, Pan-Hellenic Council, 1923-24; Associate Art Editor, Asodecoan, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924; Art Editor, Asodecoan, 1925; Member, Masonic, Cotillion Clubs; President, Texas Club; Member, Students' Council, 1921-22.

JOSEPH TILLMAN GRANT  
\[\Delta \Sigma \Delta\]  
Cornelia, Ga.

"Joe," "Revenuer"

Joe received his elementary schooling at Cornelia, Ga. He was another one of those who went to France to fight for democracy, and came back to find the world dry. His past occupation was chasing moonshiners in the North Georgia mountains. So conscientious is he that he would send his own brother to the rock pile for selling whiskey. After getting North Georgia started right, he came to the dental college, with the motive of going back to Cornelia after graduation and restoring some of the molars impaired by the aforementioned moonshine.  
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; President, Sophomore Class, 1922; Masonic Club; Overseas Club; Georgia Club.
MARVIN EARLE HERMAN
Mount Airy, N. C.

Earle entered the A. S. D. C. after visiting Davidson College for a year. We can well remember "Let's sing a song, Doctor" and "Time to go," phrases of his.

His willingness to help has won for him many friends. He is one of those fellows who can tickle a mule and get by with it.

He is one of the most popular students in the school. We predict great things of him in the future, judging by his past.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, North Carolina Club.

RALPH MAY HODGSON

"Hodgson," "Buddy"

"Buddy," just back from the land of the Kaiser with the First Division and "beaucoup" citations, discovered that the two pieces of German projectiles that he had failed to dodge were giving him trouble.

The doctors after looking him over, decided that he was a fit candidate for the dental college, and we have had "Buddy" with us ever since.

"Buddy" now holds a citation for infirmary work and as soon as the state board gives him one, he intends to go over the top for the last big drive of success.

Georgia Club, Masonic Club, A. E. F. Club.

JOHN SPENCER HOWELL

East Spencer, N. C.

"Juno"

John belongs to the army of married men and consequently, does not waste any time parading Peachtree like some of the balloon-trousererd dentists in A. S. D. C. He came to us from Lenoir College. He is a rather quiet sort of fellow at school, evidently doing most of his talking at home. For that quality, among others, we appreciate his friendship.

North Carolina Club.
CHARLES LOUIS HUHENSTEIN  
"Louie"  
Savannah, Ga.

Louis was born at Savannah, Ga., on November 25, 1899. He graduated at Savannah High School and after a brief but successful business career entered upon the study of dentistry. He has contributed much effort to student activities, and has unsparingly donated his artistic services toward making this year book a success. Many of the decorations herein are products of his drawing pen.

Hohenstein is affable, unselfish, and possesses a keen wit.

Masonic Club, Georgia Club.

GEORGE QUINCY HOLLAND  
Δ Σ Δ  
"Professor"  
Greenville, Fla.

George was born at Greenville, Fla., on April 21, 1896. He attended school at Madison High, Florida Normal Institute and the University of Florida. He is still very studious and has made an enviable record in his theoretical work.

He relinquished a high school principalship to pursue the study of dentistry and has admirably adapted himself to his new profession. He is congenial, dignified, courteous, and an operator of rare ability.

Delta Sigma Delta, Masonic Club, Treasurer, Florida Club; Class Secretary, 1922-'23.

Caldwell Holliday  
Ψ Ω  
"Business Manager"  
Atlanta, Ga.

Before coming to the dental college Caldwell tarried awhile at the University of Georgia, where he took a special course in English, thus qualifying himself for Business Manager of the Asodecoan of 1925, which position he has filled in a most satisfactory manner. Look at the ads! Besides being the Adonis of the forceps, he is an all-round good fellow.

Psi Omega Fraternity, Cotillion Club, Georgia Club.
Garfey Hughes

Garfey is a big man physically and in every other way. Notwithstanding his austere, judicial appearance, he is as kind and as gentle as a woman. He has had experience as a school teacher, and it is not hard to believe that he made the kids keep order and respect the teacher. Garfey was voted the most moral man in the senior class, which in this day of balloon trousers and rolled stockings, is quite a compliment. He did his part in the World War. He has been popular at school, as attested by the various offices he has held. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead;"
Vice-President, Junior Class; Students' Council, 1923-'24; Member, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; Overseas Club, North Carolina Club.

Lacey Hargrove Hughes

"Red"

"Red" is probably the best-natured boy in school. He thoroughly enjoys life, and is master of the science of living happily. No matter what "Red" might do, one can't help but like him. Nothing further need be said of him when he proclaims him a true and sympathetic friend. "The sun of the mind and the life of the heart is wisdom."
Member, Psi Omega Fraternity; Vice-President, Mississippi Club, 1925.

Arvil Edward Hurst

"Achzwedgovitch"

We do not know much about Arvil, as he made his first appearance in the Atlanta-Southern in our senior year. However, we have found him to be friendly and accommodating, and that is all that is necessary to know of him. Judging from his nickname, he must have had associations in Russia in some past time. We don't understand how a man can carry around a moniker like the above and not spend most of his time scratching.
President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Iowa Club; Member, Psi Omega Fraternity.
TAYLOR FISHER JOHNSON

Δ Σ Δ

"Jake," Happy.
Pike Road, Ala.

Jake's sunny disposition has been an inspiration to his classmates for four years. His many friends can attest to the many happy moments spent in his presence. In the classroom and infirmary he has few equals and no superiors.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; Alabama Club; Secretary Alabama State Club '23-'24; Senior Page '24-'25.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS JONES

Ψ Ω

"C. M."
Atlanta, Ga.

Ben's chief claim to fame rests on the fact that he is Mike's brother. He also has strong golfing propensities, and under Mike's tutelage, he has developed much ability on the green. In fact, the pupil may eventually outstrip the teacher. Ben is small in stature, but is big-hearted and generous. He will probably be one of the youngest boys to graduate in his class.

Member, Psi Omega Fraternity; Secretary and Treasurer, Georgia Club, 1925.

HARRY NORMAN STANLEY JONES

Ψ Ω

"H. N. S.," “Snyder"
Key West, Fla.

Harry began his bright and varied career in the British West Indies, those south sea islands of romance and adventure; but at an early age, being an adept navigator, he struck out for the land of Ponce de Leon, and there found health, happiness, orange blossoms and alligators. Harry has a heart of gold and a compelling personality that has won him many friends at A. S. D. C.

Secretary, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1924-'25; Vice-President, Florida Club, 1922-'23; President, Florida Club, 1924-'25; Associate Business Manager, Asodecoan, Junior Class; Stray Greek Club; All American Club.
MALLORY CARPENTER JONES
Ψ Ω
"Mike"
Atlanta, Ga.
This illustrious golfer, although born in Choccolocco, Ala., quit that saccharine place and came to Atlanta at an early date, and certainly has been parading Peachtree long enough to call Atlanta his home. He has had much and varied experience in different institutions of learning, among them being Washington and Lee University and Eastman Business College. He is a quiet sort of fellow, well liked by everyone. His motto being "look before you leap," he waited until his senior year before getting married, and then jumped with his eyes wide open.
Member, Psi Omega Fraternity; Georgia Club; Treasurer, Senior Class, 1924-25.

MARSHAL LOWRY JONES
Ψ Ω
"Surgeon," "M. L."
Meridian, Miss.
This dignified young surgeon stirs our recollections of our surgical clinics, of which he was first assistant. "M. L." has made a host of friends during his career in college both among his fellows and the fair sex.
"M. L." though small in stature, has one of the biggest hearts we know, and his ambition has been to make friends since his first day with us.
Secretary and Treasurer, Mississippi Club; Cotillion Club; Masonic Club.

GRADY JORDAN
"Country," "Grady"
Haleyville, Ala.
"Grady" is a good man who does not believe in parading his good points, but in his case they stand out so clearly that there is no need of it. He believes that an idle mind is the devil's workshop, and he is never idle, always pegging away at something.
"Grady" is well liked by everyone who knows him, from "Jeff" all the way up to the faculty, Alabama Club.
HARRY ABRAHAM KARESH
Lincolnton, N. C.

Karesh is an astute practical individual. Possessing this quality, he is the logical man to check Margolis when he ascends on one of his ethereal flights of verbosity. When Margolis mentions the trees in their majesty, Karesh retaliates with the waffles in their palatability. He always manages to be the last man to take his seat in the lecture hall, and yet on examinations he is not found wanting.

His hobby is "handling hypersensitive patients" and his motto is: "Service."

Member, North Carolina Club.

JAMES HERMAN KEARLEY
Mobile, Ala.

Δ Ζ Δ

"Kid Kearley"

Despite the fact that he comes from the languorous climate of Mobile Bay, he is very energetic, and does things with a snap. He is a likeable chap, and will let you have his proverbial only shirt. He has sailed round the world in the Navy, and was in the Aviation Corps of the United States Army from 1917 to 1919.

Not being blind, deaf and dumb, it is hard to discern why his motto should be: "Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil."

Member, Masonic Club; Member, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; Member, Alabama Club; Member, Overseas Club.

MARION HUNTER KELLER
Belton, Texas

Δ Ζ Δ

"Pete," "Marion"

"Pete," as Marion is known to his friends, is a prince of good fellows. He shows a hearty appreciation of a joke upon himself, which is the final proof of a good nature.

"Pete" never tires of playing golf, which is his hobby and spends most of his time in the bunkers of the golf links around Atlanta.

Marion is especially popular with the underclassmen who never tire of listening to his tales of the plains of Texas.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity and Texas Club.
JAMES LAKIN KEY

"Larkin"

Larkin has a smooth line of talk which should get him far in any place where handshaking is an art. His frank velvety manner could undermine the most formidable personality. He always manages to say something to the professors after the lecture and get a line on the next quiz questions. He is thrifty, and will certainly make his goal in the world of finance. He married in his junior year, and immediately began to pick up weight both in avoirdupois and in respectability. He is always "stepping out."

"Look out for the ladies, first, last and always."

Treasurer, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1923-'24; Member, Alabama Club.

GRADY ERNEST KIRKMAN

Randleman, N. C.

"Kirk," "G. E.," "Mr. President"

Behold a charming likeness of the most popular man in the senior class, a man who enjoys the friendship and love of the entire student body, a man who has been honored time and time again by responsible offices and still remains his natural self.

Kirkman came to us from an obscure town in the Old North State, via the University of North Carolina. His willingness to lend a helping hand is always in evidence, and his many admirable traits make him one hundred per cent any way you want to measure him.

He is dignified, yet a teller of funny stories, and is a good fellow. Looking into the future we are confident that he will reach the pinnacle of success in his chosen profession and that his service to humanity will be well rendered.

President, Senior Class; Secretary, Junior Class, 1923-'24; President, University of North Carolina, 1924-'25; Masonic Club; North Carolina Club.

AUSTIN ALEXANDER LACKEY

Fullston, N. C.

"Aus," "A. A."

When Austin came to us his hair was still garnished with alfalfa blossoms, and his shoes were coated with meadow dust, but he learned city manners quickly, wisely and well. He is the possessor of those fine traits found in a gentleman, and much resourceful gray matter.

He has made a splendid record in his college work and has developed much skill as an operator. He makes friendships without any effort on his part and his cheerful disposition has encouraged many a weary classmate to struggle on. He is an unselfish and likable character.

His success in the professional world is assured for he has all the makings of a real man and a competent dentist.

North Carolina Club, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.
STEPHEN HAZEL LANEY, JR.  
Ψ Ω  
"Kid," "Duke"  
Pageland, S. C.

If Laney loves Decatur after graduation like he does at present he will probably open up an office there. Ever since we have known him he has been rushing to get home in Decatur. Laney has a ready sense of humor and a cheery disposition. His hobby is fine automobiles.  
Psi Omega Fraternity; Masonic Club; South Carolina Club.

ARTHUR COLTON LEIDY  
"Diagastricus," "Enrico"  
Atlanta, Ga.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1891, he received his preparatory education in Boys' High School, Atlanta. From there he went to the University of the South. He was also among those present in France during the war. Inlays being his hobby, it has been difficult for him to find indications for three hundred points in amalgam. He has the longest arm in the college, being able to reach the entire faculty at all times. Due to his ability to make friends easily he should not have a hard time getting along.  
President, Class of 1922; Masonic Club, A. E. F. Club.

WILLIAM CURTIS LOGAN, JR.  
Ξ Ψ Φ  
"Duck"  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Duck" first attracted attention in the year 1902, at Yadkinsville, N. C., but now registers as being from Winston-Salem, N. C. Knowing Logan as we do, it is not difficult to understand why Yadkinsville would hardly be able to retain him. He is constantly seeking some new problem to solve, or more work to do. His enthusiasm and ambition seem to be unlimited. He is an ardent admirer of the theory of selling service. Despite his seriousness he is genial and very democratic. He is a friend to everyone.  
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, Cotillion Club, North Carolina Club.
JOSEPH BENJAMIN MARGOLIS
“J. B.,” “Pat”
Tampa, Fla.

This very modern young man with the very ancient name, hails from the city that made Gasparilla famous. At least, he refers to Tampa as his home town. He was born in Key West and plans to practice dentistry in Miami. He must be a Floridian.

Margolis has a deep conviction of his obligations to suffering humanity, a chronic case of seriousness of purpose, and a sincere desire to harm no one.

His past experience as a court reporter and as a salesman of options on real estate in his native state more than qualifies him for the duties of Secretary of the Florida Club, to which he was elected without opposition.

Secretary Florida Club, 1924-'25.

NELSON ROBERTS MARTIN
Ψ Ω
“Bubba”
Atlanta, Ga.

Nelson is the most pepperery member of which the class boasts. He is a perfect example of the vitality and enthusiasm of youth. He is a clever jokesmith and is ever ready to do anyone a favor no matter whether it is slight or large. Many hours have been spent by him in canvassing advertisers for this annual and during his whole college course he has actively supported all student activities.

Historian, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1924; Senior Business Manager of Annual, 1924-25; Cotillion Club; All American Club; Georgia Club.

FREDERICK MONROE MILLER
Δ Σ Δ
“F. M.”
Columbus, Ga.

Frederick is a real young scout, and is still full of mischievous pranks. His patients will find it hard to call him Doctor, for he looks like he needs a good spanking more than anything else. Notwithstanding his youthful, carefree disposition, he possesses an underlying seriousness of purpose. He is the type of fellow who will never grow old.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Georgia Club.
JOSEPH ALBERT MILLER

Augusta, Ga.

"Dutch," "Red"

"Dutch" came to us from the wilds of Augusta, Ga., where he had startled the natives with his precociousness. As early as ten years of age "Dutch" was able to extract bones from the teeth of dogs without pain (at least to Dutch). Having drawn a house in his young days, his parents exposed him to a course in architecture, but it didn't take, and Dutch came back to his old love, the study of dentistry.

Secretary and Treasurer, Freshman Class; Order DeMolay; Georgia Club; Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

ELMER CLARENCE MOORE

Swainsboro, Ga.

"Easy," "Cat"

Elmer began his life's journey at Swainsboro, Ga., on October 28, 1896. His past experience consists of "prepping" at Swainsboro High School, exposure to a course at Emory University, and a visit to European battle fields under the auspices of the United States Army. He spent seven months in the trenches helping make the world safe for democracy.

He is genial, generous and his love for his fellow students is second only to his love for the ladies. He is a delightful combination of the Chesterfieldian-Caveman type.

He is a producer of artistic and durable dentures, a deft operator and an uncompromising enemy of oral sepsis.

Delta Sigma Delta, Overseas Club, Georgia Club, Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

LUKE WARREN MOORE

Elberton, Ga.

"Luke," "L. W."

Luke came to us from Elberton, Ga. He was born in Elberton, was reared there, and claims that he has been an Elbertonian for more than a quarter of a century. Luke loves Elberton. Fact is, Luke loves everybody he comes in contact with. He has a big heart. He is also big and handsome.

Teaching school for many years cast a spell of dignity over him which he has never been able to overcome, but his friendship is genuine and he will go to no end of trouble to lend a hand to a neighbor. His friends are many.

His past experience may be summed up briefly as, farmer, teacher, soldier. He is quiet, unassuming and when not answering some call for service is busily engaged in attending to his own affairs.

Delta Sigma Delta, Georgia Club.
MEYER MORRIS

Savannah, Ga.

"Riley"

Meyer is another son of Chatham, hailing from Savannah, Ga., where he first hailed on November 2, 1902. He absorbed all the intellect the Savannah High School could issue him and then matriculated at Georgia Tech; but he soon decided that removing third molars was more fascinating than moving mountains, and that making restorations in the dental arch was more esthetic than irrigating lowlands. He has made many friends of his fellow-students. He is affable, unselfish and possesses a most substantial character.

Georgia Club, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ARCHIE ALEXANDER McDUFFIE

Biscoe, N. C.

"Mac"

"Mac" occurred on August 28, 1898, at Biscoe, N. C., and "prepped" at Jackson Springs High School. He began to wax fat hunting and fishing around his native haunts, so his folks decided to send him in the footsteps of his elder brother, and have two dental surgeons in the family. "Mac's" pleasing personality and generosity have won for him many friends during his sojourn in college. Next to working in the infirmary he enjoys sleeping most. His patients are to be congratulated, for he is a conscientious and sympathetic operator.

North Carolina Club, Masonic Club.

JOHN SHAW McGIRT

Maxton, N. C.

ΔΣΔ

"Buck"

Mack was born in Maxton, N. C., and spent his school days at Spring Hill School and Oak Ridge Military Institution before enrolling at the college. He has been a great baseball enthusiast in his time. His particular hobby is the study of anatomy, with special consideration for the muscles of the face. He is a quiet chap, friendly and accommodating.

Member, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; North Carolina Club.
MARVIN PLUMER McFISH

"Judge," "Mack"

Bessemer, Ala.

"Mack" renders his decisions in such a judicial manner as to abruptly terminate any further argument among his classmates. However, "Mack's" austere appearance is not to be taken seriously, as his classmates have discovered. This pose is assumed to hide a lovable nature. "Mack" is generous, and will divide his last penny with his friends.

Member Masonic and Alabama Clubs.

GATES EDWIN McKAUGHAN

Σ Ψ Φ

"G. E."

Kernersville, N. C.

McKcaughan is a boy one cannot help liking. He is always in a good mood, and possesses that greatest quality of personality, namely: the ability to look at things from the other fellow's viewpoint. He is also a conversationalist; being able to listen as well as to talk. If a fellow ever wants a favor, McKcaughan is the man to see. He is one of the most popular boys in the college.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity; Secretary, North Carolina Club, 1923; Secretary Cotillion Club; University of North Carolina Club.

LAWRENCE ALLEN McKINSEY

Σ Ψ Φ

"Mac"

Frankfort, Ind.

"Mac" is another one of those fellows who is continually smiling. Although he is a northerner—a native of Indiana, to be exact—he has the typical southern disposition, being warm-hearted and accommodating. "Mac" also ran well in the beauty contest which was conducted at the school. He is neatness personified, and should succeed well in those localities where a breezy, effervescent personality is appreciated.

Indiana Club, Cotillion Club.
CURTIS HAYWOOD McMANUS  
Cheraw, S. C.

Δ Σ Λ

"Mack," "Shorty"

"Mack's" slow drawl has caused more laughter in the clinic than any one thing. He has endeared himself to his classmates by his unfailing good humor, and his sympathetic understanding.

"Mack" is an ardent baseball fan and can always be found in the bleachers with a bottle in one hand and a sack of peanuts in the other during the baseball season.

Member of South Carolina and Masonic Clubs; Delta Sigma Delta.

HENRY HUME OWENS  
Douglas, Ga.

Δ Σ Λ

"Meeks," "Oh, Pshaw"

Owens came to us from Douglas, Ga. He is younger than his looks would indicate, but this is explained by his attendance at the Gulf Coast Military Academy, where his martial duties hardened him considerably. He has accumulated many admirers during his sojourn with us. He enters wholeheartedly into any task that is set before him, and his vim and enthusiasm is second only to the conscientiousness of his efforts.

Junior Page, Delta Sigma Delta, Georgia Club.

TYSON ELDRIIDGE PARRAMORE  
Eureka, Fla.

"Prothero"

"Prothero" is the most sartorially embellished member of the class. We are indebted to him for introducing to us the latest effects of the fashion plates. It is said that he has often been mistaken for the Prince of Wales.

Parramore is big-hearted and generous to the last degree. He is ever ready to do a good turn when called upon.

He possesses a philosophical and analytical mind and has entertained, and instructed us on many subjects during the past four years.

He is a graduate pharmacist and served as a Sergeant, Medical Corps, during the late European conflict.

Masonic Club, Florida Club.
EDWIN JOSEPH PEDRICK, JR.  
Δ Σ Δ  
"Pedro," "Jose"

"Pedro" hails from a town where cotton is as necessary to life as watermelons and "Pedro" is quite adept at picking one and eating the other. "Pedro" attended Quitman High and Iowa State College before entering the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

"Pedro" spent most of his time while in college in doing favors for his friends. This has kept him extremely busy, and if he does as much for himself after leaving school, his success is assured.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Masonic Club, Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GUY EDWIN PIGFORD  
Ψ Ω  
Wilmington, N. C.

After completing his preliminary education at Blackstone, Guy came as a youthful Tar Heel to A. S. D. C. He has made quite an enviable record while with us, both in his Fraternity and in the college. Guy's personality, courage, and integrity have won him many friends during his stay among us, and we all wish him the most happiness in his practice in Florida.

CARL BURGWIN PITMAN  
Δ Σ Δ  
Waycross, Ga.

"Pit," "Doc"

Here we have a man whose disposition is as placid as the waters of a lake upon a calm morning. "Pit" is a friend of every man in school and is always ready to lend a helping hand in time of need.

"Pit" "boarded around" in several training camps during the war and was a "shavetail" in the Field Artillery. He became so accustomed to obeying orders that the "Mrs." has an easy time with him now.

"Pit" learned the fundamentals of politics as a court reporter and has been practicing ever since.

Grand Master, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1924-25. Historian, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, 1923-24; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Historian, Senior Class; Member, Georgia Club.
HADDOCK EWELL RUTLEDGE  
\[\Delta \Sigma \Delta\]
"Rut," "H. E."

Rutledge has enjoyed a brisk social season during his four years in college, and has managed to study a little dentistry on the side. His college work is on a par with the average of his class and there is no doubt concerning his ability as a dentist, but his specialty is heart-smashing.

Whatever Rutledge does is done well and with his whole heart in it. He is just as efficient in making gold restorations as he is in taking advantage of the splendor of a full moon at dance intermissions.

For data concerning his future we refer you to early issues of "Who's Who in America."  
Vice-President, Senior Class; Vice-President, Louisiana Club.

ANDERSON McLaren SCRUGGS  
\[\Psi \Omega\]
"Andy"

"Andy" has attained a unique skill in writing poetry, probably due to his wife's ability to keep him home at nights. His verse has helped to make the past annuals of the college successful. He has held many offices in the various student activities, as well as in his fraternity. His hobby seems to be the Carnegie Library.

Class Poet, 1921-'22; Associate Editor, Asodeocon, 1922-'23; President, Junior Class, 1923-'24; Associate Editor, Asodeocon, 1924-'25; Vice-President, Pan-Hellenic Council, 1924-'25; Editor, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1923-'24; Grand Master, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1924-'25; Georgia Club.

ALTON NELSON STUCKEY  
"Stookey," "A. N."

We can't understand why Stuckey does not get married. He would make an ideal married man, for he never says anything. Not wasting time with small talk, naturally he thinks a great deal. His expression is always preoccupied; no doubt he is planning great things. His chief claim to fame rests on the fact that he came from A-l-a-b-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a
WILLIAM LAMAR TAYLOR

"Sleepy"

Perhaps it is doing Taylor an injustice to call him -Icepy. We should think he is rather the phlegmatic type whose countenance suggests the effect of some soporific. But Taylor gets there just the same in his easy-going sort of way. And we predict that some day he will insidiously wiggle himself into a comfortable community, with a comfortable practice.

OREN S. WALKER

"Johnie," "O. S.," "Otey"

"Johnie," tiring of being a "Hoosier" and scanning the country closely, decided that a "Cracker" was the picking, and from the year 1921, a "Cracker" he has been.

Walker is a close rival of President Coolidge in exercising his powers of speech, and an even closer rival of Secretary Mellon in handling of moneys. Nevertheless, he has made a host of friends. He is an ardent golfer, realtor, and connoisseur of motor vehicles, but still finds time to follow his chosen profession. We predict for him a brilliant career in the years to come.

Member, Students' Council, 1922-23; Member, Students' Council, 1923-24; Shrine Club; President, Indiana Club.

GREEN DODD WARREN

"Gus," "G. D."

Meet the exodontist, gentlemen. His chief delight is prowling between the septa of alveoli in search of an elusive apical third. He gathered his valuable experience in the Grady Hospital where during his college career he acted as dental assistant. Green is rather impulsive; but he has a good heart, and becomes a valuable friend to the one who takes the trouble to know him.

Psi Omega Fraternity; President, Georgia Club, 1924-25.
JAMES THOMAS WESTBROOK
\(\Delta \Sigma \Delta\)
Wilmington, N. C.

"Jayton," "Lemmie"

Westbrook is a practical example of the theory of perpetual motion; his source of energy is seemingly inexhaustible. He operates on a daily program twenty-four full hours. In addition to accumulating a small fortune by his sale of lecture notes, he has amassed a large coterie of feminine admirers. In fact, the bulk of his patients has been of the feminine type. How he has been able to consume so much vitality in his business and social enterprises and still make so enviable a record in his college work is a mystery none of us can solve.

Among his fellow students he has many friends and they all are satisfied that Lemmie will touch only the high peaks in a professional career.

Historian, Delta Sigma Delta, 1924-25; North Carolina Club.

HARDEMAN STARR WILLIAMS
Nacoochee, Ga.

"H. S."

"H. S.'s" chief delight is in getting into an argument with Dillard. "H. S." and Dillard although inseparable companions are excellent examples of compatibilities. "H. S." has a phlegmatic, easy-going disposition and no man has ever yet seen him excited about anything. If Gabriel should suddenly appear to blow his horn "H. S." will casually comment on his technic. He will do best in some locality where apathy is a virtue, such as Conyers, Ga. But "H. S." gets the results just the same. Like a well-oiled piece of machinery he runs noiselessly but accurately. We like him.

Georgia Club.

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS
Cairo, Ga.

"Sweet William," "Little Willie"

John Henry, after three years of "gobbing" in his "Uncle's" navy, decided the wild waves were no fit place for a son of the red clay hills, and acting upon this decision he carefully and cautiously chose for his life work the profession of dentistry.

John Henry is a hard, conscientious and skillful worker, and a rich reward should be in store for him.

J. O. U. R. A. M., Masonic Club, Georgia Club.
WALTER SAMPSON WILLIAMS

Lake City, Fla.

Δ Σ Δ

"W. S.," "Walt"

Williams is so quiet that he never could have made a success selling insurance or books. Perhaps he would have done better as superintendent of a deaf and dumb asylum. But he has found his place in dentistry, and if conscientious, quiet effort count for anything, he should go far.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Florida Club.

RUFS RUSSELL WIMBERLY

Sweetwater, Texas

Ψ Ω

"Russ," "Wimby"

"Twas in the year of 1921 when from the cactus covered plains of Texas came a favored son. Russ, as he is affectionately known to his classmates, has lofty aspirations backed by unlimited energy. These have placed him in the front ranks of his classes, and we predict that before many years the state of Texas will be proud of him.

Psi Omega Fraternity, Vice-President, Texas Club; Class Poet 22-23.

CHARLES FLOYD WOODARD

Black Mountain, N. C.

Ξ Υ Φ

"C. F."

Woodard has not been with us long; hence, we don't know very much about him. Had he not studied dentistry, he would probably have been a successful actor, for he has a strong Roman type of face. He is noted for his blue shirts and spasmodic moustaches.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, North Carolina Club.
Senior Class History

"May 27, 1925: Graduating Exercises, 8:30 P. M."

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, appearing in the current catalogue of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, heralds an event which has been eagerly anticipated, wistfully longed for and perspiringly awaited by every member of the Class 1925: and, now that the great day is just in the offing, it becomes the duty of this historian to spread upon a portion of the year book the outstanding incidents which have occurred during our period of waiting.

As a class our development from the primitive layer began in the fall of 1921, when a pow-wow was held for the purpose of organization. At this meeting Mr. A. C. Leidy, that Master of the Hand Clasp, was elected Class President. Thus started the existence of as remarkable a class as ever questioned the breakage fee refund with the school clerk. Ask Mr. Foster!

In those care-free days of 1921-'22, when 1925 seemed an aeon or two away, the class as a unit indulged in many activities principal among which were the whittling of bone blocks into objects that remotely resembled teeth, and the smearing of Plaster of Paris on Edgewood Avenue from Butler Street to Tom Pitts' corner. Plaster was furnished gratis by the college, and Economics was not included in the Freshman subjects, so the idea prevailed that to get the proper results an abundance of plaster must be mixed no matter how small the piece of work for which it was needed. The surplus arranged itself on our clothes and shoes and thence was distributed along the above-named thoroughfare.
We were also introduced to the inside workings of cray-fish, jelly-fish, scorpions, grasshoppers, frogs, and other marine and terranean animals; and in those early days we wondered what they had to do with dentistry.

We were shown the proper technique for manipulating the microscope and learned, to our surprise, that every little cell has habits and peculiarities of its own.

It was impressed upon us that every bone in the body has a distinctive name and that every ridge, tubercle and hole of every bone has a definite cognomen. We often tried to call some part of a bone by other than its own name, but an alert Professor of Anatomy would permit none of it, and entered zero in his little book, extending an invitation to be prepared to recite at the next period.

With all these subjects in our first year which we thought then were foreign to dentistry, there was one thing of which we were proud. We gathered the impression that we had learned all about “plate-making,” and so notified the folks back home and the world at large. We were conscientious in this belief, however, for we had not yet been told of muscle-trimming, flabby ridges and warpage by Doctor Hughes and Doctor King. We learned of those things from them!

Socially, we were hundred per centers. We accepted all invitations of the three fraternities to attend functions which were purported to be welcoming receptions for us. At these get-togethers our pockets were filled with smokes, our alimentary tracts with rations, and our heads with the information that each fraternity was the best one in the world.

Our second year was uneventful save for the introduction of our semi-awkward fingers to the delicate task of constructing crowns and bridges, and our sensitive nostrils to the lysolic (?) aroma of the anatomical room. During this term we turned out a mean pile of technic work under the subjects of Crown and Bridge and Prosthetic Dentistry. These specimens now adorn appropriate niches in the corridors of the institution and are available for public inspection between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on week days. Everyone of a scientific turn of mind is cordially invited to behold what can be done by struggling young technicians after the seventh or eighth makeover, or when there is only one day left for presenting the work.

Our junior year ushered in a long sought opportunity to do some practical work in the “infirmary.” We still feel deeply grateful to those first patients of ours, who so kindly and so bravely served at the receiving end of our pioneering efforts to use the palm and thrust grasp, and who did not protest at our marksmanship when we attempted to direct a stream into the oral cavity from the water syringe. We found that working from a mouth mirror was also more difficult than solving a complex crossword puzzle.

As Seniors, the major portion of our time has been absorbed in completing the required amount of practical work, yet we have not been so occupied that we fail to realize that although we have been exposed to a thorough course in dental science and have spent four years persuing that elusive document hailed as a diploma, there is still much for us to learn.

May each of us build well upon the foundation that has been so effectively laid.

Curtain

Carl B. Pitman, Historian.
Senior Class Prophecy

There comes a time in the life of every man when he is forced to rise above his mediocre ability and accomplish a task of which he knows himself unfitted. This was the condition that I found myself facing upon a cold winter night in November, of the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four.

As I stood at the window of my home cooling a fever parched brow, which was the result of two hours of intense thinking, I was struck by the similarity between the weather without and myself within. A full moon cast a series of shadows over the landscape, lending an air of gloom to the surroundings that would have required the pen of a Poe to describe. Indeed, had the Raven stalked upon the scene and quoth, "NEVERMORE" I would have replied, "Sir, if you refer to the writing of a prophecy for a class of dental students, I agree with you most heartily."

No such eventuality, however, stirred the quietness of my home, and to rid myself of such somber thoughts I sat down at my radio and became lost to my surroundings.

This instrument, constructed in my spare time, is of admirable design; having incorporated in it the best features of the super-hetrodyne and neutrodyne, without the disadvantages of either, together with a few innovations of my own, which, after what has happened, I had rather not make public.

As this was the first chance I had had for giving it a test, it was with some misgivings that I slowly twirled the dials. All doubt was instantly dispelled, however, as the silence of the room was shattered by a voice announcing, "Station DSD, The New York World, New York City. Our program tonight consists of a broadcast from Madison Square Garden, where the Class of 1925 of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College is holding a convention in honor of the President and Vice-president of the United States, who thirty years ago were members of this class. The chairman, Mr. Carl Pitman, has just introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. B. W. Garrison, the world renowned artist and sculptor."

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Class of 1925, you have just heard the report of the success of our classmates, Mr. Scruggs and Mr. H. S. Williams. It is needless for me to try to elaborate upon the accomplishments of these two gentlemen, who have been honored with the two highest honors at the command of the citizens of this great nation. You are aware that this convention is in celebration of this great event. You are also cognizant of the fact that Mr. Carl Pitman conducted a political campaign
never before equalled in political history, and we are justly proud of him. I hope if in reporting the accomplishments of the remainder of the class, I make any mistake, those present will correct me.

Dr. Abernathy is practicing dentistry in Rock Hill, North Carolina. He has a lucrative practice as well as a beautiful wife and three boys, who promise to follow in the footsteps of their illustrious fat father.

Dr. P. Y. Adams, the famous author, gave up the practice of dentistry to devote more time to his writing. His last book, "Ladies I Have Known," took the reading public by storm.

Dr. J. C. Adcock, after his controversy with the dental association for extracting two teeth for the price of one, gave up his practice to devote his full time to the manufacture and sale of his famous vermin exterminator.

Dr. W. G. Allen maintains a large dental office in Birmingham, Ala. He numbers among his assistants the following specialists: Drs. Morris, McManus, Owens, Parramore and Pedrick.

Dr. T. E. Andrews upon graduation purchased the franchise of the Memphis Baseball Club and has spent all of his time, as well as large sums of money, in a vain endeavor to win a pennant from Atlanta.

Dr. A. A. Arrington, after studying abroad for several years, has opened a fashionable modiste shop in Fifth Ave.

Dr. W. C. Bissette gave up the practice of dentistry to become the manager of Dr. T. M. Dale, a professional sprinter. Dr. Dale broke his first record in running for a doctor in the summer of nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

Dr. E. C. Bleim succeeded in banishing the devil and is a well known minister of Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. T. P. Chaires, due to his popularity, was in such demand at so many social functions that he was forced to give up the practice of dentistry.

Dr. A. R. Clarke is short stop for the New York American Baseball Club. Dr. Clarke thinks that their chances for a pennant are very good this year.

Dr. Gilliam Clarke has a large farm near Newnan, Georgia. Dr. Clarke finds that the study of dentistry has especially fitted him for repairing the teeth in hay rakes.

Dr. J. H. Cockfield has a large dental practice in Raleigh, N. C. He caters especially to "pretty teachers."

Dr. Bennie Coleman is sales manager for a dental manufacturing concern. Bennie has the unique distinction of having made plates for two patients at the same time, gotten them mixed, and talked the patients into wearing them for two weeks before he discovered his mistake.

Dr. Wesley Cone has established quite a reputation as a periodontist and singer
in Atlanta, Georgia. He does most of his singing at WSB, The Atlanta Journal Broadcasting Station.

Dr. Crossett followed his natural bent acquired in school and is now in charge of the operation of all of the moving picture machines at the Tudor Theatre in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Dillard, to escape having to do "Charley Chaplin Smiles" for so-called friends, migrated to the west coast of Africa; there to secure a post as light-house keeper in one of the most inaccessible islands that dot that coast.

Dr. J. W. Ellington is employed as a salesman for the "Why Be Lean" medicine company of Newark, N. J. Joe reports a big business and a fat bank account.

Dr. H. C. Dixon has given up the practice of dentistry and is raising dogs upon a large scale. Dr. Dixon says that the original two that he started out with have broken down.

Dr. A. J. Emerson is a leading member of his profession in Chicago. He has written several books having a direct bearing upon his profession. Dr. Emerson is a practicing Chiropodist of twenty-four years' experience.

Dr. S. A. Ferlita is general manager of the "I SELL UM, YOU SMOKE UM," cigar manufacturing company of Tampa, Fla.

Dr. W. C. Folsom is operating a dental clinic on the east side of the bathing pool at Grant Park, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Folsom informs me that the animals had been free from tooth troubles since he took charge of that department of the zoo.

Drs. Gaither, Gale, and Gainey, write me that they have established an extensive practice in Birmingham, Ala. They have offices together. However, they failed to tell me just what they were practicing.

Dr. J. T. Grant is practicing dentistry and chasing moonshiners at Cornelia, Ga.

Dr. M. E. Herman gave up his practice to become the manager of a stable of prize fighters. He numbers among his heavyweights, Drs. R. G. Hodgson and R. R. Wimberly.

Drs. Howell, Holland, and L. H. Hughes, are diagnosticians in New York City. They diagnose the case separately and then hold a consultation. The two whose opinions most nearly coincide have the real diagnosis. They inform me that they have some extremely puzzling cases.

Dr. Hohenstein is a famous cartoonist for the New York World.

Dr. Caldwell Holliday upon leaving school, visited Hollywood. While there one of the directors, struck by the manly beauty of Caldwell, after much persuasion, succeeded in getting his name affixed to a contract. If you know Valentino you know Holliday.

Dr. G. Hughes is raising hound dogs in the mountains of North Carolina.

Dr. T. F. Johnson is operating a pawn shop in Birmingham, Ala. Jake says
that he will allow more than any one else on dental equipment, as he is in a position to know its value.

Drs. B. F. and M. C. Jones are practicing dentistry and playing golf in Atlanta, Ga. They each have won the open golf championship twice.

Drs. H. N. S. and M. L. Jones are oral surgeons of Macon, Ga. They hold the record for speed in operating.

Dr. Grady Jordan and Dr. J. H. Kearley are succeeding admirably in their intentions of banishing amalgam from the practice of dentistry. The class of nineteen twenty-five owes them a debt of gratitude.

Dr. M. H. Keller has given up the practice of dentistry to become a salesman for the Packard Automobile Co. He is located at Houston, Texas.

Dr. J. L. Key is manager of the circulation department of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Drs. Kirkman and Lackey are practicing dentistry together in Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. S. H. Laney is practicing dentistry in Columbia, S. C., and attributes his success to the unstinted use of horse serum in his practice.

Dr. Logan is operating a large dental clinic in Savannah, Ga. Dr. Logan is using the indirect method of making inlays and has employed Dr. Leidy to do all of his laboratory work. The following specialists are employed by Dr. Logan: Drs. Mongolis, Marshal, Martin and J. A. Miller.

Dr. F. M. Miller has a large practice in Bogart, Ga. Dr. Miller can now administer anesthesia without fear of the patient fainting, as he does not use hydrant water.

Dr. E. C. and L. W. Moore are practicing together in Macon, Ga. Luke and Elmer are inseparable companions as well as leaders in their profession.

Dr. McDuffy and Dr. McGirt are practicing dentistry at Eljay, Ga.

Judge McInis formerly Dr. McInis, is the judge of a municipal court at Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. G. E. McKaughan and Dr. L. A. McKinsey are specialists of Oakland, Calif.

Dr. G. E. Pigford is the radio operator for the broadcasting station from which this address is delivered tonight.

Dr. H. E. Rutledge is prohibition officer for the state of Louisiana.

Dr. A. N. Stuckey is in the vicinity of the University of Alabama. However, Dr. Stuckey is far from contented since it has been twenty-five years since the University defeated Georgia Tech.


Dr. O. S. Walker is now president of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York.
Dr. Jonathan Williams is still practicing his profession but devotes most of his time to his position as beach censor at Miami, Fla. I am informed that Dr. Williams intends to lift the ban on flesh colored bathing suits for the coming summer.

Drs. J. H. and W. S. Williams are practicing dentistry in the Gould Building in the city of Atlanta. Dr. W. S. Williams after four years of Atlanta would not go back to Lake City, Fla.

Dr. C. F. Woodard is practicing his profession in the interior of China as a missionary.

Dr. Hurst is president of the Iowa Dental Association.

Dr. Tartar is practicing his profession in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Clyde Williams is now practicing in Portland, Oregon.

Struck with amazement at the stupendous successes of my classmates, I disconnected my radio for the evening.
NOW ye all men by these presents; that we, the Seniors of 1925 of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia, being of sound minds, do hereby on this day, May 28, 1925, make as follows our last will and testament:

To Dr. Hinman we will a three-cornered golf ball that will return by radio, while playing on Foster Field.

To Dr. Silverman we bequeath a double-barreled contra-angle spraying needle to get the second division.

To Dr. Martin and his good man Friday we grant the right to capture a cross-eyed grasshopper and the privilege to pursue its anatomy with a pair of tongs.

To Dr. Tucker we bequeath a patented automobile bumper for the purpose of dressing rabbits while motoring.

To “HUGE” Hughes we will a suit of celluloid pajamas to wear under the tent, while demonstrating.

To Dr. Tribble we will one bale of non-stickable cigarette papers and a sack full of Bull.

To Dr. Huff we leave one pint of aged roasting-ear wine to carry on his next bird hunt.

To Dr. Dashwood we will the fact that there is “No cause without effect and no effect without a cause.”

To Dr. Stegall we will the right to demonstrate the “Anesthetic Dance” with two skeletons in the pavillion on Foster Field.

To Dr. Hill we bequeath a “Red Hot Mama” talking machine to keep the attention of the class during lecture.

To Dr. Ballenger we will a perfected stethoscope with three miles of tubing to detect the rales of a gopher.

To Dr. Simpson we bequeath one pair of pigeon-toed shoes and one pair of peg-top trousers.

To Dr. Reeves we will a left handed jack-screw elevator to remove deciduous bicuspid.

To Dr. Coleman we bequeath one number nine hat, but greatly fear this will be too small.

To Dr. King we will a barn-yard dump cart loaded with second hand radio supplies.
To Dr. Enloe we will an automatic stamp which marks absences without his assistance.

To Dr. Johnston we bequeath a large butcher knife and cleaver to be used in carving inlays directly.

I, Pedrick, bequeath my honorable position to Scott.

W. S. Williams wills to Jimmie Strong his good friend, Mary.

Dale bequeaths his position as dirty nurse to Albright.

Johnson and McGirt bequeath their good looks to Coggin.

McInnish and Tartar will their throne of best operator to Stewart and Anderson.

H. N. S. Jones bequeaths his over-coat to Sanders. He will not need it where he is going.

Ellington wills his "U-Whip-It" truck to Hatch and Grant.

M. L. Jones and Emerson will their affection for each other to Neal and Carr.

Pigford bequeaths his knowledge of radio and bunk to Dr. King.

B. W. Garrison bequeaths his artistic touches to Rush.

F. M. Miller and Abernathy will their ability to make good averages to Albright.

Adams wishes that some one would keep in training for parlor racing.

Arrington requests that someone visit the Piedmont at frequent intervals.

Scruggs bequeaths all of his poetic tendencies to Newman.

Adcock gives Beatus the right to render a vocal selection in the lab. occasionally.

(The Little Log Cabin in the Lane.)

Andrews wills his Ivy Inn room and the Memphis Base Ball Team to Jew Hahn.

Dixon bequeaths all of his prosthetic work to a good lab.

Coleman and Margolis will their record for speed and consistency to Mrs. Everett.

Herman wants some one to buy ladies ready-to-wear next year.

Martin and Taylor will their never sleep mattress to Holt.

Karesh wills his tardiness to the class that follows.

Kirkman bequeaths his popularity to J. R. Bell.

A. R. Clark wills all of his empty bottles to Monk.

Hohenstein wills his ability to draw to Goldstein, so that he can draw those additional foil points from Dr. Enloe.

B. F. Jones requests that some one supply the cats with fresh meat.

Cone and Gaither will their positions at Thompson's to Kissler Bros.
Gale bequeaths his membership and official title of Fourth Assistant Vice-President in the United Order of the American Grave Diggers to C. D. Kissler.

J. H. Williams wills all rights and privileges to roll call in the operatory to B. R. Bell.

Ferlita donates the telephone booth to Holt providing he does not bother him while making the daily 9:30 “lady” call.

Warren wills the “ZR-4” to Clay, with one extra tire.

Jordan and Holliday will their beautiful looks to Brannock.

Bissette bequeaths his “7-11” combinations to Monk and Mizell.

Chairs and McKaughan will their ability of attracting good looking girls to Beatus and Mize.

“Sheik” Owens and Rutledge request that some one reside on Washington during the coming years.

Stucky wills his title of being the tallest man in the class to Clay.

Woodard bequeaths his wrist watch to Zachery.

E. C. Moore wills his favorite pool cue at Reese and Bensons to Gay.

J. A. Miller wills the remaining portion of a gallon jar of Stacomb to Cox.

Bliem bequeaths his conceit to Lew Silver.

L. H. Hughes wills his prescription of Henna to Mrs. Culpepper.

Lackey leaves Fred Hall his bootlegger’s address.

Dillard leaves and bequeaths that which is dearest to his heart, Georgia Tech. to Joe Eberhart.

J. Williams wills his assistant “Shorty” to Banks.

“Duck” Logan wishes some one to watch the beauties pass at little five points.

C. Williams and McDuffie will their annual passport to the “Y” to Petrey.

Morris wishes all the followers to keep up his good reputation.

Pedrick and Westbrook will their ability to note taking to L. E. Williams and “Mushmouth” Moore.

Hurst leaves three plaster bowls to the rough riders of the Junior Class.

Holland bequeaths his easy going ways to Hawkins.

Witness our hand and seal on this the 28th day of May, 1925.

(Signed) Seniors of 1925.

By E. J. Pedrick, 1925.
Junior Class History

HE Class of '26 will always recall October 4, 1922, for it was on that memorable day, individually and collectively, we found ourselves pointed out as freshmen. Incidentally, at that premature date we acquired the title of doctor, which we have abused and clung to.

As freshmen the class does not claim any distinction. We came from everywhere—mostly from North Carolina—and were about as green and dumb as the average freshman. Finding, as did those before us, that freshmen are not supposed to study, we proceeded to do as little work as possible to get by with. The shows, dances and ball games, as well as other forms of amusement, proved to be the cause of our flunking not a few quizzes. But even at that, we had the pleasure and honor of entertaining the faculty and upper classmen with an enjoyable dance at Garber's, where we met some of the beautiful young girls of Atlanta. Since then they have constituted our foremost problem.

However, we did find time to get acquainted with a few of the faculty members during the year. And from them we almost learned that dental students are supposed to work. But happily for us, the idea was not fully conceived in our pleasure-ridden minds. Taking it as a whole, the year was a great one, and we regretted to see it close.

We were glad to be back as sophomores, and therefore, men of wisdom. Acting accordingly, the class had Dr. Reeves to pull out all the wisdom teeth of its members, not feeling the need of them then. About that time the pressure of work began to bear heavily, and we soon descended to the level where we could realize that we were the equal of the upper classmen and on an equal footing with the faculty. We began to develop a snappy line of advice and fatherly interest for the new freshmen.

This year we found out early that studying and the burning of midnight oil is very essential and in order, and as a result the gentlemen of the faculty began to entertain a slightly better opinion of our capabilities. Our averages began to rise.

Dr. Dashwood taught us that we should not make the collapsible type of bridge. From Dr. Tribble we learned of those minute folk who have a most annoying habit of getting in under our skin and antagonizing the leucocytes. Fortunately, the class did not lose a single man from insanity, notwithstanding those twelve cranial nerves. But there were some mighty close shaves.

As Juniors we have at last achieved a long felt ambition; we have pulled our first tooth, and weathered the ordeal of treating our first patients. Will we ever forget our first patient? But the year has been one of pleasure as well as work. However, our pleasures did not prevent us from acquiring a high respect for materia medica, pathology and several other subjects.

We feel that the class is closely united in a bond of friendship. We have had our "ups" and "downs," and have shared common joys and sorrows. Here's hoping that we shall all be back next year and graduate!

Joseph B. Newman, Class Historian.
Junior Class Officers

J. R. Bell ................................. President
Charles C. Hatch, Jr. ........................ Vice-President
George Albright ........................ Secretary
A. R. Kistler .............................. Treasurer
Junior Class

Abercrombie, H. M.
Akin, Hugh
Albright, G. C.
Anderson, L. L.
Banks, E. L.
Barkley, C. A.
Battle, L. W.
Beatus, Felix
Bell, B. R.
Bell, J. R.
Bowden, H. B.
Brannham, J. W.
Brannock, R. W.
Butler, L. H.
Caucutt, James
Chamberlain, A. C., Jr.
Clay, C. M.
Coccin, W. L.
Cox, Vernon
Crowder, J. W.
Daniel, R. C.
Doss, Reginald
Douglas, C. H., Jr.
Dyson, T. F., Jr.
Eberhart, F. O.
Eberhart, J. O.
Ford, Hugh
Fuller, W. M.
Gay, S. P.
Garcia, Ybrain
Goldstein, I. L.
Grant, T. A.
Gregory, J. E.
Guion, J. H.
Hahn, P. B.
Hall, J. F.
Hatch, C. C., Jr.
Hawkins, R. A.
Henry, Oswald
Hicks, F. F.
Holt, Elmer
Hughes, W. T.
Jenkins, W. A.

Joanis, W. C.
Kendrick, G. K.
Key, W. H.
Kistler, A. R.
Kistler, C. D.
Kozik, F. J.
Lynn, J. W.
Macauley, N. W.
Mahaffey, R. V.
Matthews, F. M., Jr.
Medlin, Roy
Mize, J. B.
Mizell, W. M.
Molony, W. W., Jr.
Monk, H. J., Jr.
Morgan, T. L.
Mosby, M. V.
McCollum, W. R.
Nettles, E. C.
Newman, J. B.
Petrey, P. A.
Pound, E. C.
Ramsey, R. B.
Reed, G. C.
Rhea, R. C.
Robertson, G. F.
Rush, M. L.
Sanders, S. P.
Scott, J. E., Jr.
Scruggs, C. J.
Secrest, W. A.
Sharp, Cyrus
Silver, Louis
Stewart, R. C.
Strong, L. B.
Sullivan, J. V.
Townsend, Murphy
Webb, R. G.
Wells, R. F.
Wheeler, C. D.
Williams, L. E.
Woodard, W. L.
Zachary, J. W.
Junior Class Poem

We came as humble freshmen to
The dental college;
And 'ere we finished half the year
We aired our knowledge.

We carved ten thousand sets of teeth,
And packed plates mainly,
And then as "sophs" we wore the robe
Of grandeur gainly.

As Juniors now, we feel that we
Have learned, most surely,
Enough for them to graduate
Us prematurely.

Next year, as stately Seniors, we
Shall still be crowing,
And what we shall not then have learned
Won't be worth knowing.

And not until we get our "dips,"
And quit our classes,
Shall we wake up and realize
We were just plain asses!

SOPHOMORE.

FRESH  SOPH  JR  SR

THE UP -- THE TO ED.
Sophomore Class

HISTORY

The most important date in the history of the Class of ’27, was October 2, 1923. It was on this day that we made our debut as students of dental surgery. Since that time each day has made individual history for the boys, especially as we waited our turn for the required interview with Dr. R. R. Byrnes, who made it impressive that it was really necessary to make an average of at least 75% on mechanical drawing also.

We were royally entertained by the upper classmen at a series of smokers and social functions and it took several weeks for us to become resigned to the insignificant position of plaster slingers and tooth carvers in the loft.

Following the custom inaugurated by the classes preceding, and endeavoring to repay the upper classmen for their lavish entertainment, we gave a dance at Garber Hall in honor of the student body, which enabled us to meet a selection of “Georgia’s Peaches,” of whom we had heard a great deal. Let it be said that we were in no wise disappointed with them, as a number of our fellow classmates became so enamored with their charms that “Dan Cupid’s” arrows have not fallen short.

We had the pleasure of “Dr. Cullum’s” presence during a part of this year and whiled away many happy moments in listening to his related experience at various institutions which he has graced by his presence.

After much study and worry, we finished the final examination and joyfully embarked upon the summer vacation.

After a season of prosperous bushwhacking and bootlegging we returned with a determination to learn all about Staphylococcus Pyogenic Albus, and to turn out shell crowns by the handful. Much to our surprise we found that a cadaver and a stiff were synonymous and that all of the pleasures of dissecting were in anticipation, none in realization. We have found that a Richmond has a band around it.

We have now become closely united, and are anxiously awaiting the day when we may don our white coats, strut down to Ben’s place, lean languorously over the counter, and absorb one of his atrocious concoctions.

J. A. SPARGO, Class Historian.
Sophomore Class Officers

Millard Moore .................. President
F. O. Alford .................. Secretary
B. Frank Finley .................. Treasurer
*W. C. Rogers .................. Vice-President

*Not in picture.
Sophomore Class

Aiken, W. R.
Alexander, G. S.
Alexander, Houston
Albright, L. R.
Alford, F. O.
Bannister, Glenn
Bennett, L. R.
Biggers, A. D.
Blackman, R. M.
Bealock, C. A.
Bradshear, J. D.
Browder, R. E.
Bryant, T. I.
Carr, H. D.
Carroll, B. S.
Chapman, W. K.
Civlis, H. W.
Cohen, H.
Collins, H. A.
Culpepper, Voight
Cumbee, E. L.
Dowling, Lewis
Eplan, Shepard
Finley, B. F.
Fuller, H. M.
Gailsmard, J. T.
Hartman, A. P.
Henderson, J. B.
Hinman, T. P., Jr.
Hodges, Claude
Horne, Ralph
Howell, A. W., Jr.
Howell, J. H.
Huff, F. E.
Hunter, Jack (J. K.)
Hunter, J. T., Jr.
Johnson, K. L.
Johnson, M. L.

Killingenger, C. P.
Korneegay, H. J.
Lawson, Euclid
Lebos, Fred
Massey, C. C.
Marschalk, F.
Mathes, G. F.
Mathews, J. C.
May, H. M.
Monaghan, J. C.
Moore, Millard
Moore, W. F.
Moore, Wilton
McCullough, T. G.
McDaniel, W. J., Jr.
McDonald, C. B.
Neal, W. T.
Needle, Herman
Nickles, J. L.
Oldham, J. A., Jr.
Overman, G. L.
Patterson, H. M.
Pritchett, J. Q.
Rogers, W. C.
Rutland, M. L.
Shipley, H. P.
Sibley, F. W.
Smith, M. F.
Sneed, Elmwood
Spargo, J. A.
Stanford, A. R.
Teague, N. T.
Wadsworth, C. H.
Webster, C. B.
Whitlock, J. M.
Wilkins, R. A.
Williams, N. B.
Wooten, G. A.
Young, J. A.
Zimmerman, L. R.
Sophomore Class Poem

"Say Not the Struggle Nought Availeth"

Say not the struggle nought availeth,
The labour and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,
And as things have been they remain.

If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,
 Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light,
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright.

Arthur Hugh Clough.
FRESHMAN.

“THE EMBRYO DENTICUS (3).”
Freshman Class History

October first was an eventful day in the lives of the men of the freshman class. They were traveling toward the "Gate City," from all parts of the country to begin the preparation of their life's career; that of serving humanity in the capacity of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

The first day at college made the freshman a bit homesick. New names, faces and surroundings confronted him everywhere. The freshman found that there was a great deal to learn outside of books, as the city of Atlanta presented no small obstacle in the way of a location. It was an easy matter to become lost while endeavoring to find his way to and from town.

Each man was given a list of instruments to purchase, the names of which he had never heard before. It was great fun trying to agree as to the use of these "tools." Every man was highly elated over the fact that a few of the instructors called him "Doctor."

Then came the election of class officers. We chose our friend John H. Sharpley of Key West, Florida, to guide our class through the hardships that we knew would present themselves. After the class was organized and we were better acquainted with our classmates and surroundings, we decided it was time to give the annual freshman ball in honor of the faculty and upper classmen. This proved to be a very successful social event and was enjoyed by every one present.

As yet the history of the Class of '28 is in its embryonal stage.

J. S. Whisenhunt, Jr., '28, Historian.
Freshman Class Officers

Leland Coffey . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
O. B. McAbee . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
Wilmer Huff . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
*John H. Sharpley . . . . . . . . . President

*Not in picture.
Freshman Class

Abbott, J. J.
Albritton, O. M.
Bass, Willis
Blackshear, Joe
Bodenweiser, W. A.
Bottoms, A. W.
Boyd, R. L.
Brock, J. C., Jr.
Byrd, R. T.
Carpenter, J. L.
Coffey, L. T.
Conner, C. B.
Crandall, R. A.
Crocker, H. E.
Curtis, A. V.
Davis, G. D.
Davis, Wilbur
Douglas, J. W., Jr.
Dyas, B. A., Jr.
Farrell, W. J.
Fennell, S. W.
Filer, S. S.
Flowers, J. E.
Fuller, J. W., Jr.
Futch, C. D.
Futch, G. Z.
Garrett, R. T.
Grant, L. C.
Graves, C. W.
Gravely, W. W.
Griffin, R. H., Jr.
Griffin, R. E.

Halbert, E. K.
Hall, S. W.
Haskell, E. C., Jr.
Henderson, C. B.
Hogan, W. F.
Howell, A. E.
Howell, Eugene
Huff, C. W.
Jackson, T. J., Jr.
Jenkins, J. S.
Johns, C. H.
Johnson, A. H.
Johnson, B. R.
Johnson, H. K.
Johnson, H. O.
Johnson, O.
Jordan, W. R.
Knight, J. A.
Leary, E. L.
Leathers, L. L.
Long, Herman
Lott, L. E.
Lundberg, H. V.
Marschalk, E.
Mayfield, W. P.
Miller, C. R.
Mott, G. M.
McAbee, Ollis
McCarty, G. A.
McCutchens, E. P.
McGuffin, Clyde
Parsons, J. H., Jr.
Peabody, T. F.
Phillips, Guillard
Richardson, H. D.
Robinson, Frank
Rose, B. A.
Searcy, W. M.
Senter, J. C.
Sharpley, J. H.
Shaw, R. Y.
Skaggs, G. A.
Slaughter, Mack
Smith, Monroe
Smith, W. L.
Spivey, W. B.
Standridge, R. W.
Stanford, H. B.
Strong, G. P.
Stutts, R. R.
Taylor, Oscar
Tuggle, W. E., Jr.
Tyson, N. J.
Vancel, Jesse
Wallace, E. D.
Wilcox, D. E.
Wilkins, L. H.
Wilson, D. J.
Whisenhunt, J. S., Jr.
Williams, R. W.
Williamson, Theron
Young, R. M.

1925
Freshman Class Poem

OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along the plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this
Blunt thing—!" he snapt and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down.
And saved a great cause that heroic day.

—Edward Rowland Sill.
BOOK II

FACTS
HISTORY
PROGRESS
Some Requisites for Success in Dental Practice

By S. W. Foster, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., President, Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

The requisites for success in dentistry are based upon the same fundamental laws as those which lead to success in other vocations. Dentistry being a department of the great health service which requires intense and special training, the requisites for success therein are more exacting than in the average business channels.

In selecting dentistry as your life work, you reasonably may expect and demand such compensation for your services as will keep you in comfort and enable you to set aside a reserve for maintenance after your retirement in old age, but your obligation does not cease then, as it would in a commercial transaction where there is only an exchange of service for compensation. You have dedicated your life to human service, a service which should inspire trust and confidence.

CHARACTER

Unquestionably the first requisite for success in dentistry is Character. Character built on integrity and sympathy. The greatest potential factor in controlling men and in the shaping of human life, is personal influence. The magnetic force back of this is character—that quality within a man acquired not by chance but by constant fidelity to those principles which inspire faith and which are an illumination guiding the footsteps of those who would walk in the way of honor and fair dealing.

EFFICIENCY

Character alone cannot bring success. If you would attain success you must render efficient service. To the extent that your services excel those of others, to just that extent will be your margin of success. He who is content to render only a mediocre service can hope only for mediocre attainment; “Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.”

FIDELITY

As a science and art, dentistry is making probably greater progress than any other profession, and one who fails in his constant application to duty, regardless of his efficiency, can not hope long to cope with the earnest and faithful enthusiast.

INITIATIVE

No one can attain greatest success who fails in initiative ability. Cultivate the faculty of sound reasoning and have the courage to try out an idea which can be proven only by demonstration. The genius for individual initiative of a comparatively few has elevated dentistry to its present high standard. Great success is dependent upon leadership. The advancement of your profession has come through the development of ideas from men who think. Few professions exact as much mentally from their successful representatives as does dentistry. Young professional men too often are
content to accept the theories of others and follow them in an empirical way without putting forth the effort to investigate rationally and know for themselves. Your dental societies are led and electrified by a few. Too often young men are content to accept an idea, prevalent among many, that individual power is given only to a few. IT IS GIVEN TO EVERY ONE WHO WORKS FOR IT. Knowledge is power. The temple of knowledge is in our very midst. Any one who chooses may enter. Power, properly directed, leads to success.

DETERMINATION

Men who succeed most, profit from experience. Such men, instead of becoming discouraged by failure, consider the cause and renew their efforts, thus utilizing experience to transform failure into success. No man can succeed who is a quitter. Some one appropriately has said three things are necessary for success, “Go on. Go on. Go on.”

BUSINESS INTEGRITY

is an important requisite. A dentist, to succeed, must be prompt in meeting his professional appointments. Often a practice has failed for this reason alone. He must be punctual in meeting his business obligations. In the eyes of the public, these are unfailing signs of success, and “nothing succeeds like success.”

FRATERNALISM

In the rounding out of a successful dentist, it is important that he become affiliated with his dental societies. Dental associations are organized in order that dentists may come together for social intercourse and an interchange of ideas, the promotion of fraternalism, and professional advancement. The dentist who fails to take advantage of these opportunities can not hope for greatest success.

The essentials of success in dentistry then may be summarized as follows:

CHARACTER, EFFICIENCY, FIDELITY, INITIATIVE, DETERMINATION, BUSINESS INTEGRITY FRATERNALISM.

Written, by request, for the Asodecoan.
The Future of Dentistry

By Thomas P. Hinman, D. D. S., F. A. C. D., Sc. D., Dean, Atlanta-Southern Dental College

It is never prudent to pose as a prophet, but as I have been asked to write something for the Annual on the Future of Dentistry, I shall, for the nonce, assume this role. However, I shall have to use dentistry of the past as a background on which to speculate as to what the future of dentistry will be.

Dentistry of the 80's and early 90's was a crude thing compared to our present-day practices; yet the pioneers of that time by their pains-taking work and investigation laid a sure foundation for the structure of today. The steady up-building and advancement of dental methods and technique during the last third of a century have undoubtedly placed the profession on a very high ethical plane—a plane whereon it can easily hold its own with the kindred professions.

Among the many outstanding accomplishments of the last thirty-five years may be mentioned the introduction of cohesive gold, and with it the restoration of proximal contact; the perfection of porcelain as a filling material; the standardization of cavity preparation by G. V. Black; the introduction of the cast inlay by William Taggart; the introduction of the operation for cleft palate by Truman W. Brophy; and the introduction of a standard technique for the construction of artificial dentures—this work being the cumulative results of various men's experiments.

With all these noteworthy advancements, a thing not yet found—and sadly lacking at the present time—is a plastic filling material that will at least approximate the ideal as gold has, and yet will match the color of the tooth as closely as can be accomplished by porcelain or synthetic cement. And one of my "prophetic prognostications" is that within the next decade such a thing will be accomplished.

Another of my prophecies is that dentistry of the future will be based more upon prevention than upon cure. Far more attention will be given this phase of the work than has been done in the past and every young practitioner should study this subject and make it an aim in life to add something to this vital question. Prevention must necessarily come first from the nutritional side and when a general knowledge of this subject and its application to every day practice is accomplished there should be a material improvement in the teeth.

Introduction into the public schools of oral and bodily hygiene has probably done more than any other one factor in the prevention of tooth decay and its kindred diseases. The dentist of the future should heartily co-operate in this work and give unstintedly of his time to this work of prevention, because he must be the vehicle through which a satisfactory knowledge of proper nutrition is conveyed to the laity. He it is who has charge of the machine that does the masticating, and he should be as thoroughly posted on its production and structure as on its repair. To those who are just beginning their life work, let me say that research and investigation along these lines are boundless and the co-operation of the public is easily obtainable. I feel confident
that the future will show the dentist as the instructor in nutritional problems. In this
he should receive the hearty co-operation of his fellow practitioners in medicine.

The future of dentistry is entirely in the hands of a new set of men and what advances are to be made in the next third of a century depends entirely upon them—and upon their willingness to give of themselves—of their time and their talents wholeheartedly and unselfishly to their chosen profession. To the class just graduating, let me say you hold the future of dentistry in your hands—and the great questions confronting you are these. How seriously will you assume the duties so soon to devolve upon you? "How much are you interested in the advancement of the profession above the aggrandizement of self." Do not be deceived nor fancy your life won't tell. Remember that the poor men stay at the bottom; the mediocre men climb but half way up the ladder—and that there is always room at the top—for

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they, while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

*Written by request for the Asodecoan.*
Dental Education


It is not the intent of this paper to write even a brief history of dental education, but rather to indulge in a review of its present status and future outlook.

It is assumed that most of us know that in Baltimore, in 1839, dental education first was placed in really organized form when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery came into being. I believe it is not generally known that this venerable institution, within the last two years, has amalgamated with the younger and stronger University of Maryland School of Dentistry, and the old B. C. D. S., as it was affectionately known, has lost its identity forever. This grieves us for it furnished many eminent practitioners and teachers to the dental profession.

The passing of the old B. C. D. S. leaves the Ohio College of Dental Surgery at Cincinnati, which was organized in 1845, as the dean among the dental schools of the world. In 1923 this school became affiliated with the University of Cincinnati, though it still retains its old corporate name.

These changes are but two of the signs of the times in dental education. There are many others, for there is a strong and most compelling sentiment in dental education today which would place all dental schools under University control.

From a perusal of present-day dental literature one is likely to conclude that it has become a truism that dentistry, of all professions, has made more rapid strides in the last few years than has been made by any other profession in a like period. I believe it is fair to state that this has been reflected both to and from dental education; for, as dental truths have been established, it has become the obligation of the progressive dental colleges to teach them to the rising generation of dentists. Sometimes colleges, in their enthusiasm, have been carried to the point of teaching stunts rather than truths. Such schools have sometimes enlarged upon the ability of their students to pass state boards. While such proficiency upon the part of dental school is not to be disparaged, it should be a result incident to good teaching and not a factor of leading importance. The large idea is to offer a fund of knowledge, the acquirement of which by the student inevitably equips him for his life work. The passing of a state board represents merely a milestone on his way.

Dental education has never in its history experienced the breadth of evolution, in thought and application, as that through which it is now passing.

It is pretty well established in the minds of educators that at least one year of pre-dental college work should precede the course in dentistry, though there are
left a very few who seem to think this might longer be deferred. Again, there are those who are firmly convinced that at least two years of preliminary college work is most desirable.

Both of these convictions find expression in what has come to be known in dental educational parlance as the 1-4 plan and the 2-3 plan respectively.

The 1-4 plan contemplates one year of college work preliminary to four years in the dental college leading to the D. D. S. or D. M. D. degree.

The 2-3 plan contemplates two years of college work to precede three years in the dental college leading to similar degrees intended to equip a graduate for general practice. For the right to practice a specialty a Master's degree must be acquired by attendance for another year upon post-graduate work.

Both the 1-4 and 2-3 plans are at present in operation in certain dental schools, the latter being accepted as experimental. The experiment is being followed by all educators with interest.

A somewhat revolutionary thought which has been advanced and strongly advocated by the writer is the division of dental sessions into four terms of twelve weeks each, this consuming forty-eight of the fifty-two weeks of each calendar year. This would make it possible to concentrate and accomplish in three sessions of forty-eight weeks each the equivalent of the present four sessions of thirty-six weeks each. Also, it would permit a minimum of two vacations of one month each, instead of three vacations of four months each as at present. This would consume three calendar years instead of four.

For those who must recoup their finances by longer vacations than one month the introduction of quarters would permit them to take out either three or four months, as they chose, summer or winter, for such vacations.

Space will not permit enlarged comment upon the plans mentioned here, nor mention of others. Suffice it to say the next ten years will witness many changes in the curricula of dental schools. Let us hope they may be for the steady advancement of our beloved profession.

Written, by request, for the Asodecoan.
History

By C. N. Hughes, D.D.S., Secretary and Treasurer, Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

In the year of 1887 there was formed in Atlanta the Dental Department of the Southern Medical College with a faculty of four dentists and two physicians, as follows: Dr. L. D. Carpenter, Dean; Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, Dr. Jno. S. Thompson, Dr. R. Y. Hendley; The medical men being Dr. Wm. Perrin Nicolson, and Dr. Word.

The standard course of dental colleges at that time was a two-year term of five months each which really meant approximately the amount of work covered in one year of the present course.

The principal preliminary requirement at that time was a determination, not necessarily to study, but to practice dentistry, and the financial ability to comply with the requirements.

This is not written in a spirit of criticism of the gentlemen then representing the profession, but to show what meager training they had, and as we look over the pages of dental history of the South in the years following, we can see the wonderful development of these men and the no less wonderful development of dentistry at their hands.

We do not realize that there are members of our present faculty who grew up in the reconstruction days with no advantages except the spirit of typical Southern manhood which carried them over obstacle after obstacle, and today we see them as recognized leaders in the dental profession and outstanding citizens in their community.

In 1893 The Atlanta Dental College was organized under the leadership of Dr. Wm. Crenshaw as Dean, who served in that capacity until 1914, with the exception of one year, in which the banner was borne by Dr. H. R. Jewett. Dr. Claude Hughes succeeded Dr. Crenshaw and served until the combination of the college with the Southern in 1917. Dr. Carpenter was succeeded by Dr. C. V. Rosser as Dean of the Southern, and served for two years, when Dr. S. W. Foster was elevated to the Deanship and most ably conducted the affairs until the combination, when he was elected as president of the Atlanta-Southern.

The College has grown in the above period from a faculty of six to one of thirty-five; from a student body of about twenty-five to nearly four hundred; from a mere beginning to a school only equaled in examination records by five other schools in the United States.

The Atlanta-Southern Dental College now numbers in its faculty a Past-President of the National Dental Association, a Member of the Dental Educational Council of
America, the President-Elect of the American Dental Association, the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Dental Colleges and five men who have been honored by being given the degree of Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

The Alumni of the Atlanta, the Southern and the Atlanta-Southern are residing in approximately fifteen states with a limited number in approximately every state in the union, where they have become leaders in their profession, having had conferred upon them all available honors and distinctions, both as dentists and citizens. The college is justly proud of the thousands of dentists enrolled upon its books as its alumni and as representatives of the profession in the sections where they reside.

Truly a wonderful progress, and yet there are other outstanding developments which will probably be completed ere this book comes from press which will mark a greater step forward in dental education in the South than those mentioned above.

Written, by request, for the Asodecoan.
The Practice of Oral Surgery

By S. L. Silverman, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., Professor of Anesthesia and Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

ORAL SURGERY comprises the treatment of the injuries, malformations and surgical diseases of the mouth and associate parts. Dental surgery is made to include the teeth and their immediate parts. The line of demarcation between oral surgery, rhinology, laryngology and dental surgery is often hard to draw. Nor is this different from other branches of the healing arts and sciences. The same may be said of certain subjects in chemistry and physics. One should not wonder that in medicine and dentistry there occur overlappings by one specialty on that of another. There are no clear, definitive lines of demarcation in the specialties, nor can there be. The reason for this is simple; the animal body has no clear, definitive lines separating one organ from another, or one area from another. Since the tissues and fluids are all confluent into a harmonious whole, it follows that those who essay to treat the body must also recognize the impossibility of attempting to make fast rules of segregation, when no fast lines of segregation exist. The time has not long passed when a good physician constituted all of the specialties in himself. The family physician was called upon to deliver his patient into the world and care for him during his residence on this sphere. The care consisted not only of administering medicines, but to attend surgically to his childhood bruises and more serious injuries. In short, the family physician was at once obstetrician, physician, surgeon and sometimes dentist. How well he functioned may be seen by observing the sturdy stock of yesterday.

Dentistry, a highly specialized branch of the practice of medicine, also has evolved from the versatile all-around practitioner to a stage where several sub-specialties have indelibly become recognized and useful. As for instance, orthodontia, periodontia and prosodontia.

Since there are no distinct lines where one specialty should stop and another start, what then is to guide us to limit our specialties and, in particular, what should constitute Oral Surgery and, what an oral surgeon? The answer is simply this; no one should attempt to do anything, as a specialist, merely because he has received an M. D. or D. D. S. degree. He should rather endeavor to be a general practitioner in his respective profession and, when he has had a vision of the whole and has found that a certain branch comes easier to him, so to speak, and, moreover, when he has found to his gratification that he likes this particular branch, he should then, and not before, prepare to indulge in the work of his choice. As a concrete example, let us consider Maxillary Sinusitis. The question is often raised as to whether a dentist, an oral surgeon, a general surgeon or a rhinologist is best suited for operations on the antrum. The question is easily answered if we simply say that none of them should attempt the operation unless qualified. No one would consult a surgeon whose time is preoccupied in orthopedic surgery in a case requiring a caesarean section, and yet the orthopedic surgeon has the identical degree as has the gynecologist. In other words, let that man, whatever his degrees are, operate who is best prepared. Neither Eustachius, Herbert Spencer nor Charles Darwin had medical or dental degrees, yet
their investigations in these fields have hardly been equaled by those who were more fortunate as concerns educational opportunities.

It is interesting to follow the historical thread that gradually has turned over to the D. D. S. the surgical management of the mouth and associate parts. If we make a close study we find nearly all conditions, whether congenital or acquired, requiring surgical interference at once require an operator whose fingers are extremely dexterous—one whose technical ability must be of the most practised order. He must not only be versed in minute dental pathology, but must be a master in the handling of wires, taking of impressions, making and applying splints. He must be absolutely versed in occlusion, as accurate reduction of fractures are now based solely on occlusion. On the other hand, let an operator be versed thoroughly in the above technical and practical sides but untutored in the care of a patient who, in addition to the above, has either an existing constitutional ailment or has suffered traumatic shock to such an extent that an operation without other necessary treatment means certain death—then you have a mortality that in all probability would have been prevented by one less skilled mechanically, but more practiced in general pathology.

To the young dentist aspiring to practice oral surgery, let it be said that the study—the trying and tedious study—really commences after leaving college. He should first seek an appointment on a hospital staff where he can be of service to the ward patients. As he comes in daily contact with the hospital physicians he will hear certain cases discussed. His evening hours should be taken up with reading on these cases. He should not only be versed in surgery of the jaws, but in a general way he should know abdominal, thoracic and cranial surgery. The reading of general medicine must not be eschewed. The average dentist knows no more about such diseases as typhoid, appendicitis, pneumonia, etc., than does the layman. It is absolutely imperative to make a comprehensive study of disease in general before attempting to treat disease in particular. This statement is made in spite of Pope's "a little learning is a dangerous thing," because unless one knows how remote or general pathology reacts on mouth conditions, he is likely to miss the crux of the treatment. The converse of this advice is applicable to the young physician who intends to include oral surgery in his practice or act as consultant in diseases of the teeth and associate parts. It is imperative that he acquaint himself with dental pathology, dental roentgenology and to a degree with dental restorations if he wishes to function as an intelligent consultant or operator.

Above all else, the young man should aspire to versatile ability rather than attempt to limit experience. The former can be realized by making general practice a vocation, and a special chosen branch as an avocation. The latter may be the inspirational motive for exhibiting whatever dormant talent may lie within, awaiting the awakening touch.

Written, by request, for the Asodecoan.
The Obligation of the Dentist to Society

By Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta Schools

The distinctive difference between a profession and an occupation lies in the service rendered through the profession. Dentistry as a profession places upon those who practice it the positive obligation to teach the health of the community as far as good teeth and oral hygiene produce that health. It is a distinct and positive obligation, resting upon the heart and life of any man who has a certificate to practice dentistry, to render service to the public.

He must realize that the education of the public in oral hygiene is as much a part of his profession as filling a cavity or doing preventive dentistry. The world has thought too largely of its rights and privileges, and too lightly of its obligations. This type of thinking has passed into the profession as well as into the occupation. As a group of young men graduating from the dental college this year, I appeal to you to realize your obligation to the public and to go forth as advocates of your profession and advocates of good health.

You may inquire of me how this can be accomplished. I shall give you a few practical suggestions:

First: Through organization of your dental societies, the right information could be given to the public. This should be done through Parent-Teacher Associations, through Women's Clubs, through the civic and service clubs for men, through the public press, through moving pictures, and in every way possible to communicate this knowledge to the public. This is not advertising. This is performing a service to the community.

Second: This obligation can be further discharged by giving special attention to the public and private schools of your community. A group of dentists in any town or county, working together, could not be accused of working in their own interests, because none of them could tell what the immediate result to their profession would be. But all working together would build up the health of the community and discharge an obligation to society. Any good dentist can approach the superintendent of schools or the principal of schools and discuss with them the advisability of establishing dental clinics in connection with the public or private schools. This is not advertising it is fulfilling an obligation.

Third: This obligation to society can further be discharged by continued professional training on the part of the dentist himself. No matter how efficient may be our college training, the world moves forward, and year by year, we must strive to learn all that is new in our professions, and bring it to our people.

It is my earnest desire as a school man and as one interested in the young men going out into the profession that each of you shall strive earnestly and honestly and conscientiously to discharge your obligations and give to the world what the world so much needs from your profession.

Written by request for the Asodecoan.
BOOK III
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
FRATERNITIES.

HOW MANY CHAP?
Delta Sigma Delta Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>University of Michigan, Dental Department, Ann Arbor, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Harvard University Dental School, Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania Dental Department, Phila., Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>University of California Dental Department, San Francisco, Calif.</td>
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<td>Eta</td>
<td>Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<td>Theta</td>
<td>University of Minnesota, Dental Department, Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Dental Department, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Lambda</td>
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<td>Nu</td>
<td>Kansas City Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.</td>
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<td>Xi</td>
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<td>Omicron</td>
<td>St. Louis University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Pi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rho</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma</td>
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<td>Upsilon</td>
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<td>Phi</td>
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<td>Chi</td>
<td>University of Southern California, Dental Department, Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
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<td>Psi</td>
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<td>Omega</td>
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<td>Gamma Gamma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda Lambda</td>
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Delta Sigma Delta Roll

\( \Delta \Sigma \Delta \)

Founded at University of Michigan, 1882

THETA THETA CHAPTER

Established 1921

CLASS OF 1925

ALEXANDER, G. S.
BIGGERS, Al
BIGGERS, A. D.
BODENWEISER, W. A.
COGEN, W. L.
CONE, WESLEY
DANIEL, R. C.
DAVIS, G. D.
DILLARD, R. B.
DIXON, H. C.
DYAS, B. A., Jr.
ELLINGTON, J. W.

FILER, S. S.
FINLEY, B. F.

GAILEY, J. T.
GATHER, J. M., Jr.
GANZER, W. J.
GRANT, J. T.
GRANT, T. A.

HATCH, C. C., Jr.
HINMAN, T. P., Jr.
HOLLAND, G. Q.
HUGHES, G.

JOHNSON, O.
JOHNSON, T. F.

KEARLEY, J. H.
KELLER, M. H.
LACKEY, A. A.
LISH, E. L.

McDONALD, C. B.
MGIRT, J. S.
MCGRANAM, CLYDE
MCMAHON, C. H.
MILLER, F. M.
MOORE, E. C.
MOORE, L. W.
MOORE, MILLARD
MONACAN, J. C.

OWENS, H. H.
PEDERICK, E. J.
PITMAN, C. B.

RUSH, M. L., Jr.
RUTLEDGE, H. E.
SCOTT, J. E., Jr.
SHARP, CYRUS
STANFORD, H. B.
STRONG, G. P.

TOWNSEND, MURPHY

WHISEN HUNT, J. S., Jr.
WESTBROOK, J. T.
WILLIAMS, L. E.
WILLIAMS, W. S.
# Xi Psi Phi Chapters

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<td>Alpha</td>
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Merged with University of Pennsylvania

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<td>Kappa</td>
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<td>Mu</td>
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<td>Xi</td>
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<td>Omicron</td>
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<td>Pi</td>
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<td>Rio</td>
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<td>Sigma</td>
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<td>Tau</td>
<td>Washington University, Dental Department, St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Upsilon</td>
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<td>Phi</td>
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Merged with Atlanta Dental College

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<td>Alpha-Eta</td>
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<td>Alpha-Theta</td>
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<td>*Alpha-Iota</td>
<td>Central University of Kentucky, Dental Department, Louisville, Ky.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Alpha-Kappa</td>
<td>Creighton University, College of Dentistry, Omaha, Neb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‡Alpha-Lambda</td>
<td>College of Jersey City, Dental Department, Jersey City, N. J.</td>
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<td>Alpha-Pi</td>
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†Merged

‡Discontinued

1925
Xi Psi Phi Roll
Founded University of Michigan 1889
ALPHA ETA CHAPTER
Established 1912

Adams, P. Y.            Herman, M. E.
Arrington, A. A.         Henry, J. C.
Banks, E. L.             Kendricks, G. H.
Bell, J. R.              Kirkman, G. E.
Beatty, Felix            Logan, W. C.
Bissette, W. C.          Miller, J. A.
Blackman, Marvin
Branham, J. Walter
Browder, R. E.
Caldwell, J. C.
Chabbs, T. P.
Chapman, W. A.
Cockfield, J. H.
Cox, V. H.
Cumbee, E. D.
Dale, T. M.
Garrison, B. W.
Gay, S. P.
Guion, J. H.
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<td>Pi</td>
<td>Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Sigma</td>
<td>College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, San Francisco, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rho</td>
<td>Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma</td>
<td>Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma-Tau</td>
<td>Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau</td>
<td>Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga. Combined with Gamma Iota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upsilon</td>
<td>University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi</td>
<td>University of Maryland, Baltimore Combined with Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi-Alpha</td>
<td>University of Maryland, Baltimore Union of Alpha and Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi</td>
<td>North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psi</td>
<td>Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega</td>
<td>Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Alpha</td>
<td>University of Illinois, Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Gamma</td>
<td>George Washington University, Washington, D. C. (Defunct)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Delta</td>
<td>University of California, San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Epsilon</td>
<td>Tulane University, New Orleans, La.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Zeta</td>
<td>St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Eta</td>
<td>Keokuk Dental College. (Defunct)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Iota</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Kappa</td>
<td>University of Michigan, Ann Arbor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Lambda</td>
<td>Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Mu</td>
<td>University of Iowa, Iowa, City</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Nu</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Xi</td>
<td>University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Omicron</td>
<td>Medical College of Virginia, Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma Pi</td>
<td>Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. (Latent)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Phi</td>
<td>Kansas City Dental College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Rho</td>
<td>Combined with Delta Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Tau</td>
<td>Wisconsin College of P. &amp; S., Milwaukee Combined with Xi</td>
</tr>
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Psi Omega Roll

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgeons, 1892

TAU CHAPTER
Established 1900

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER
Established 1903

GAMMA TAU CHAPTER
Established 1917

Allen, W. G.
Albright, G. C.
Anderson, L. L.
Akin, Hugh
Bass, W. O.
Bliem, E. C.
Bottoms, A. W.
Carr, D. H.
Clay, C. M.
Conner, C. B.
Davis, W. M.
Eberhart, J. O., Jr.
Eberhart, F. O.
Emerson, A. J.
Ford, Hugh
Fuller, W. M.
Garrett, R. T.
Grant, L. C. J.
Hicks, F. F.
Holliday, Caldwell
Hughes, L. H.
Hughes, W. T.
Hurst, Arvil E.
Jenkins, W. A.
Jones, B. F.
Jones, H. N. S.
Jones, M. C.
Jones, M. L.
Key, J. L.
Key, W. H.
Laney, S. H.
Lynn, J. W.
Martin, N. R.
Mathews, F. M.
Mathews, J. C.
May, H. M.
McCutchten, E. P.
McCullum, W. M.
Miller, C. R.
Monk, H. L.
Massey, Charles
Neal, W. T.
Nickles, J. L.
Oldham, J. A.
Phillips, T. G.
Pigford, G. E.
Reed, G. C.
Scruggs, A. M.
Sanders, S. P.
Sharpley, J. H.
Spargo, J. A.
Teague, N. T.
Warren, G. D.
Webster, C. B.
Williams, N. B.
Wilson, D. J.
Wimberly, R. R.
Wooten, George
Alabama Club

L. B. Strong .................................................. President
Frank Mathews, Jr. ............................................ Vice-President
Hugh Carr ..................................................... Secretary

Bass, Willis
Biggers, A. D.
Boyd, R. L.
Carr, H. D.
Culpepper, V.
Davis, G. D.
Ellington, Joe
Ganey, W. J.
Griffin, R. H. Jr.
Henderson, C. B.
Howell, A. E.
Hunter, J. T. Jr.
Johnson, T. F.
Johnson, O.
Jordan, W. R.
Key, J. L.
Kearley, J. H.
Kendrick, G. H.
Key, W. H.
Mathews, F. M. Jr.
Mathews, J. C.
McAbee, Ollis
McInish, M. P.
Petrey, P. A.
Ransey, R. B.
Rutland, M. L.
Stuckey, A. N.
Sanders, S. P.
Stutts, R. R.
Strong, L. B.
Webster, C. B.
Wilson, D. J.
South Carolina Club

J. H. Cockfield ........................................ President
G. C. Albright ........................................ Vice-President
W. W. Moloney, Jr. .................................... Secretary
W. T. Hughes .......................................... Treasurer

Albright, G. C.
Calcutt, James
Collins, H. A.
Cockfield, J. H.
Crowder, J. W.
Douglas, C. H., Jr.
Finley, B. F.
Hogan, W. F.
Horne, R.
Hughes, L. H.
Hughes, W. T.
Karesh, H. A.
Laney, S. H.
Macadley, N. W.
Moloney, W. W.
McCullough, T. G.
McManus, C. H.
Needle, H.
Parsons, J. H., Jr.
Shippey, H. P.
Whitlock, J. M.

1925
Florida Club

H. N. S. Jones ........................... President
T. P. Chaires ............................ Vice-President
John H. Sharpley ......................... Secretary
G. Q. Holland ............................ Treasurer

Chaires, T. P.
Doss, J. R.
Dowling, L.
Felita, S. A.
Folsom, W. G.
Garcia, Y.
Holland, G. Q.
Jones, H. N. S.
Lebos, F.
Margolis, J. B.
Mizell, W. M.
Parramore, T. E.
Reed, G. C.
Robertson, G. F.
Shepard, C. B.
Taylor, W. L.
Wells, R. F.
Williams, Clyde
Williams, W. S.
Williams, N. B.
Tennessee Club

T. E. Andrews ........................................ President
P. B. Hahn ........................................ Vice-President
G. F. Mathes ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer

Andrews, T. E. .......................... JONES, H. N. S.
Hahn, P. B. .......................... MATHE, G. F.
Beatus, Felix .................. MOORE, W. F.
Coffee, L. T. .................. MOORE, M.
Graves, C. W. ............... SIBLEY, F. W.
Haskell, E. C., Jr. ......... SPARCO, J. A.
Hahn, P. B. ................... VANCE, J. E.
Mississippi Club

L. H. Hughes .................. President
T. M. Dale .................. Vice-President
M. L. Jones .................. Secretary-Treasurer

Conner, C. B.
Dale, T. M.
Gregory, J. E.
Hughes, L. H.
Jones, M. L.
Mahaffey, R. V.
Massey, C. C.
Meelin, Roy
Morgan, T. L.
Mosby, M. V.
Robertson, G. F.
Rush, M. L.
Smith, M. F.
Sneed, E.
Masonic Club

Alford, F. O.  Kistler, C. D.
Albright, L. B.  Kornegay, H. J.
Anderson, L. L.  Laney, S. H.
Bell, B. R.  Leidy, A. C.
Bell, J. R.  McDuffie, A. A.
Clark, A. R.  McManus, C. H.
Dale, T. M.  McInish, M. P.
Dillard, Robt. B.  Mathes, G. F.
Gale, J. I.  Mize, J. B.
Grant, Joe T.  Mizell, W. M.
Ganey, W. J.  Moore, L. W.
Garrison, B. W.  Pedrick, E. J.
Guion, J. H.  Parramore, T. E.
Howell, J. H.  Parsons, J. H., Jr.
Hohenstein, C. L.  Sparro, J. A.
Holland, G. Q.  Shippey, H. P.
Jones, M. L.  Standridge, R. W.
Key, J. L.  Walker, O. S.
Kirkman, G. E.  Williams, John Henry
Kearley, J. H.  Williams, Clyde
Kistler, A. R.  Williams, L. E.
Wilkins, R. A.
Cotillion Club

F. M. Mathews ........................................ President
J. W. Branham ........................................ Vice-President
Joe Eberhart ......................................... Treasurer
J. O. Henry ............................................. Secretary
H. L. Monk ............................................. Editor

Banks, E. L.  Garrett, Reid T.  McCutchen, E. P.
Beatus, Felix  Grant, L. C.  McKaughan, G. E.
Bennett, L. R.  Griffin, Eugene  McKinsey, L. A.
Blackman, R. M.  Henry, J. O.  Newman, J. B.
Bottoms, A. W.  Hicks, Frank  Nicholes, H. R.
Branham, J. W.  Howell, A. E.  Smith, Slick
Chamberlain, A. C., Jr.  Hughes, W. T.  Sneed, E. P.
Clay, C. M.  Jenkins, J. S.  Sharpley, J. H.
Cockfield, J. H.  Jenkins, W. T.  Spivey, W. B.
Coggins, W. L.  Johns, C. H.  Strong, L. B.
Cumbee, E. L.  Kendrick, G. H.  Teague, N. T.
Dale, T. M.  Long, Herman  Webster, C. B.
Douglas, J. W., Jr.  Lynn, J. W.  Wells, R. F.
Eberhart, F. O.  Mathews, F. M.  Wilkins, L. H.
Eberhart, J. O.  Mizell, W. M.  Williams, Neal
Ellington, J. W.  Monk, H. L.  Wilson, D. J.
Fuller, W. M.  Moloney, W. W., Jr.  Wooten, G. A.
Gay, S. P.  McAbee, Ollis  Young, R. M.

1925
Overseas Club

Adcock, J. C.        Leidy, A. C.
Anderson, L. L.     Mizell, W. M.
Andrews, T. E.      Moore, E. C.
Clark, A. R.        Moore, W. F.
Cone, Wesley        Parramore, T. E.
Dillard, Robt. B.   Rogers, W. C.
Graves, C. W.       Reed, G. C.
Grant, J. T.        Shaw, R. Y.
Hurst, A.           Standridge, R. W.
Hodgson, G.         Williams, H. S.
Hughes, G.          Williams, Clyde
Kearley, J. H.      Williams, J. H.

Webb, R. G.
Stray Greek

Bennett, L. R.  
Browder, R. E.  
Brock, J. C. Jr.  
Bliem, E. C.  
Clay, C. M.  
Cumbee, E. L.  
Eberhart, J. O.  
Garrett, Reid  
Gravely, W. W.  
Grant, L. C.  
Griffin, R. H., Jr.  
Herndon, J. B.  
Hinman, T. R., Jr.  
Huff, F. E.  

Kendrick, G. H.  
Jones, B. F.  
Jones, M. C.  
Jones, H. N. S.  
Laney, Steve  
Mathews, F. M., Jr.  
McCutchen, E. P.  
Nickles, J. L.  
Sharpley, J. H.  
Strong, L. B.  
Stutts, R. R.  
Secrest, W. A.  
Teague, N. T.  
Wadsworth, C. H.  

Wooten, G. A.  

1925
Amoeba Club

Bottoms, A. W.
Coffee, L. T.
Coffey, L. T.
Davis, W.
Douglas, J. W., Jr.
Garrett, R. T.
Grant, L. C.
Huff, C. W.
Henry, Oswald
Hicks, F. F.
Jackson, T. J. Jr.
Jenkins, J. S.
Johns, C. H.
Mott, G. M.
McCutchen, E. P.
Miller, C. R.
McAbee, Ollis
Parsons, J. H., Jr.
Smith, W. L.
Spivey, W. B.
Stutts, R. R.
Sharpley, J. H.
Young, R. M.
Williams, N. B.
All-American Club

Adams, P. Y.        Lynn, J. W.
Branham, J. W.      Martin, N. R.
Cumbee, E. L.       Mathews, F. M., Jr.
Hughes, W. T.       McCollum, W. R.
Jones, H. N. S.     Strong, L. B.
Jenkins, W. A.      Teague, N. T.

Williams, Jonathan

1925
University of North Carolina Club

Banks, E. L.           Howell, J. H.
Bissette, W. C.        Kirkman, G. E.
Byrd, R. T.            Kistler, A. R.
Carroll, B. S.         McKaughan, G. E.
Cox, Vernon            Smith, M. F.
Farrell, W. J.         Monachan, J. C.
Flowers, J. E.         Wilkins, R. A.

1925
K. of P. Club

Crowder, J. W.  Howell, J. H.
Gravely, W. W.  Rhea, R. C.
Howell, A. W.  Stewart, R. C.
Dr. D. H. Simpson
Red Head Club

Andrews, T. E.
Branham, J. W.
Crowder, J. W.
Finley, B. F.
Gregory, J. E.
Hughes, L. H.
Jackson, T. J., Jr.
Jordan, W. R.
Miller, J. A.
Sibley, F. W.

1925
Left Hand Club

Andrews, T. E.  Eberhart, J. O.
Chamberlain, A. C., Jr.  Hahn, P. B.
Coggin, W. L.  McKinsey, L. A.
Dyas, B. A., Jr.  McManus, C. H.
Woodard, C. M.
I Held Her Hand

I held her hand a while last night
Out on the porch—our hearts were light.
I said: "I trust you'll suffer me
"The pleasure and the liberty."
And then in mind I held it tight.

Ah! lovely hand with diamonds bright
As fireflies in nocturnal flight!—
While musing on such simile
I held her hand.

A hand like hers could but invite
My skill to win the game outright,
And hence I played and won with glee;
Nor clubs could stop me, for you see,
In bridge, when she remarked I might,
I held her hand.

—Anderson M. Scruggs, '25.
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
# Social Calendar

## 1924-1925

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Fraternity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 17, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ξ Ψ Φ Fraternity</td>
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<td>Oct. 30, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Oct. 31, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Ξ Ψ Φ Fraternity</td>
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<td>Nov. 18, 1924</td>
<td><em>Capitol City Club</em></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ψ Ω Fraternity</td>
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<td>Nov. 20, 1924</td>
<td><em>Hurst's Hall</em> Freshman Hall*</td>
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<td>Nov. 20, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Nov. 21, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Nov. 29, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Dec. 5, 1924</td>
<td><em>Henry Grady Hotel</em></td>
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<td>Ξ Ψ Φ Fraternity</td>
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<td>Jan. 10, 1924</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Ψ Ω Fraternity</td>
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<td>Jan. 31, 1925</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Ψ Ω Fraternity</td>
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<td>Feb. 2, 1925</td>
<td><em>Capitol City Club</em></td>
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<td>Feb. 4, 1925</td>
<td><em>Capitol City Club</em></td>
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<td>Δ Σ Δ Fraternity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 18, 1925</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
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<td>Δ Σ Δ Fraternity</td>
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<td>Feb. 18, 1925</td>
<td><em>East Lake Club</em></td>
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<td>Ξ Ψ Φ Fraternity</td>
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<td>March 12, 1925</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ξ Ψ Φ Fraternity</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 21, 1925</td>
<td><em>House Dance</em></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ψ Ω Fraternity</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
It is to laugh.

All right— go ahead and make me laugh.
Hall of Fame

Worst Looking ........................................ Grady Jordan
Most Moral ............................................. Garfey Hughes
Best Looking ........................................ Caldwell Holliday
Most Popular ........................................ Grady Kirkman
Most Dignified ....................................... Anderson M. Scruggs
Best Handshaker .................................. A. C. Liedy
Most Conceited ..................................... Arthur Emerson
Adcock, an ex-lumberjack, after breaking off upper molars, coolly asked for a pair of cant hooks.

McGirt, an ex-ballplayer, extracted two upper bicuspid, but snapped off the first molar at the gum line, and carefully counting the three roots remarked: "Two down and three on."

"Little Benny" adjusted the forceps on a mean looking cuspid, forgot the movements, but had the presence of mind to yell "fore" when the patient started to heave.

Marshall, after giving a mandibular, extracted two upper molars, and the patient complained of pain. Moral: "You can't please them all."

Dr. Reeves: "Pitman, did you seal eugenol in that cavity?"

Pitman: "Doctor, I thought you said engine oil."

Dr. Reeves: "Did you think you were working in a round house?"

Kearley: "There seems to be pulp stones in this tooth, and it will take me some time to remove them."

Hardboiled Patient: "Doctor, you missed your calling; you should be working on Stone Mountain with Gutzon Borglum."

Johnson to Fat Patient (looking hurriedly through instrument case): "I must find your dam weight."

Plump Lady: "It's none of your damn business how much I weigh?"

Bissette's small patient to her school teacher: "Teacher, my doctor must be blind."

Teacher: "Why?"

Small Patient: "He told me he couldn't see me this week; that he would probably be able to do so next week."

Hatch (to fraternity brother): "Someone wants you on the phone."

Fatty Ellington: "Well, if it is a girl, tell her I'll be there, and if it is a man, tell him I'll take a pint."
Pigford: "Dr. King, I got Cuba on my single tube set."
Dr. King: "That's nothing; I got Greece on my vest-pocket."

McInish: "I'm getting absent-minded. I sat up until after midnight last trying to remember what I wanted to do."
A. R. Clark: "Did you remember?"
McInish: "Yes, finally. I wanted to go to bed early."

**DOCTOR FOSTER TO DATE**
Doctor Foster went to Gloucester
In a shower of rain:
He shied in a puddle and said,
"cuddle, fuddle.
"I've missed the detour again."
—*The Country Gentleman.*

Dr. Ballenger: "She was in pain, so I gave her a shot, and—"
Herman: "Let's all sing a song."

Favorite expressions of the faculty:
Dr. Nicholson: "Whutnot."
Dr. Dashwood: "See here."
Dr. Dement: "Er-er-er-er-er-er."
Dr. Hughes: "Cas-ss-ss-ss-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-

Dr. Stegall: "Don't stop, Doctor; you're headed for a ten."
Dr. Tribble: "Probably so."
Dr. Ballenger: "When she died—"
Dr. Reeves: "Go right ahead, Doctor."
Dr. Enloe: "Is the rubber dam in place?"
Dr. Huff: "I'll be away next week on a bird hunt."
Dr. Foster: "You boys who lived on the farm will remember."
Dr. Hill: "Huntp, hunph, hunph! Doctor, will you please come in or stay out? What is your seat number, please? Thank you."
Dr. Johnson: "For the love of Pete, fellows, don't."
Dr. Silverman: "Give 'em a whole barrel-ful, if necessary; you can't hurt anything."
Dr. Simpson: "Let's see your explorer a minute."

Dr. Nicholson to Nelson Martin:
"Doctor, your examination reminded me of Quebec."
Nelson: "How so, Doctor?"
Dr. Nicholson: "It was built on a bluff."

It has been found out why Benny Coleman missed making a 100 on Principles of Surgery. When arguing for a raise from 98 to 100, he found that he left out two whutnots.
Girls may smoke; however, the correct way to light a match still remains a man's privilege.

"They told me my flivver was twenty horsepower; but I have only been able to locate four plugs."—Pigford.

Keller: "I wonder if Professor Kidder meant anything by it."
 Ganey: "By what?"
 Keller: "He advertised a lecture on "Fools," and when I bought a ticket it was marked "Admit one"."

She: "How long did it take you to learn to skate?"
 Another She: "Oh, about a dozen sittings."

Father: "Daughter, doesn't that young doctor know how to say goodnight?"
 Daughter: "Oh, daddy; I'll say he does!"

Dr. Ballenger: "What is dullness?" (Pertaining to physical diagnosis.)
 Eager Student: "Inability to concentrate."

Here's one that took place in Frankfort, Indiana, the past summer:
 McKinsey: "What kind of soda pop have you got, Mister?"
 Mister: "I got grape, strawberry, cherry, grape, and—"
 McKinsey: "Gimme grape."
 Mister: "We ain't got no grape."

Old Gent: "Boy, did you know that cigarette smoking properly defined, is fire at one end and a fool at the other?"
 Young Ruffian: "Yeah, I know; but there's darn good tobacco in between!"

Steve Laney: "Good night! Out of gas here in the middle of the block!"
 Dillard: "Well, you can't stop for that now;—here comes a cop!"

"My dear sir, I am flattered by your staying to hear the remainder of my story when all the other passengers ran away at the sound of the dinner-bell," said the ocean-going pest to his sole remaining listener.
 "What, has the dinner-bell rung?" asked the slight deaf listener, as he hurried off to the dining room.

—Dartford Chronicle.
Stars of a Summer Night

I counted stars that brilliant night
From where we sat, just out of sight,
   And said in accents debonair:
"They symbolize our love so fair
"That splits life's darkness with its light."

She sat demurely on my right
The while my yearning soul took flight
   To those celestial regions where
1 counted stars.

My heart with love was bursting quite;
I sought her hand, to hold it tight
   Within my own. To my despair,
1 got it in my face full square!—
She left me while in painful plight
1 counted stars!

—Anderson M. Scruggs, '25.
JOKES

Chemistry Professor: "Blinks, define a molecule."

Frosh: "It's one of those glass things that Englishmen wear in their eyes."—Penn Punch Bowl.

She: "It's very good of you to ask me to dance."

He: "Don't mention it, it's a charity ball.—Jack o' Lantern.

Mrs. Jones, down in Maine, was much perturbed by a missive she received from her sister in Boston.

"Jacob," said she to her husband, as she read, "I call this downright cruel."

"What's the matter?" asked Jacob.

"Why, in this letter Mary tells me she gets help in raisin' her children from a mother's club. I do believe in a slipper sometimes, an' a good birchin' doesn't do a child any harm, but I never used any club on my offspring!"—Chicago Journal.

Said a snail as it climbed up a tree:

"I'd fly if I was but a bee!"

Said a bee with a buzz:

"If you were, not 'you was'—But you can't, and I am, don't you see?"

—New York Herald Tribune.

For ten years the old cripple had stood on the street-corner, grinding out discordant music on his wheezy hand-organ and gathering indulgent coppers from the passers-by. Then one day building materials were unloaded across the street, and work was started on a many-storied, fashionable hotel.

The work continued for over a year. Finally the last window was polished, the last bit of gilt paint dried, and an imposing liveried doorman took up his station in front.

"Here!" said the doorman to the organ-grinder. "You can't set up with your hand-organ in front of our hotel!"

"What do you mean, you old monkey?" came the indignant answer.

"Ain't I let you set up your hotel in front of my organ?"—Lustige Blätter (Berlin).

Junior Partner: "Let me see now, where was I?"

Romantic Typist: "You were talking of our future, darling; our home, the beauty of a room in firelight, and your longing to smash old monkey face!"—Judge.

Mrs. Spriggs: "Do you need any shoes?"

Mrs. Briggs: "No."

Mrs. Spriggs: "Neither do I. Let's go into this shoe store and rest while they try some on us."—Life.

Baldheaded man (who has asked for a haircut): "Do you want me to take my collar off?"

Barber: "No sir, it isn't necessary, and you can keep your hat on if you want to."—Fliegende Blätter (Munich).

The turtle was somewhat unsteady As he found himself caught in an eddy; He mused, "Though I hurtle, I can hardly turn turtle, Because I'm a turtle already."

—Saturday Evening Post.

Most motors will start quicker if the ignition switch is turned on.

In case one of the cylinders is missing,
a small ad should be inserted in the "Lost" column of the home paper.
The principal function of the fly wheel is to keep flies off the engine.
If the motor fails to start on a cold morning, considerable action may be caused by building a bonfire under the car.
An effective method of discovering quickly whether the gas tank is empty or not is to drop a match or cigarette into it. If the match burns slowly the tank is empty.
If the universal joint of your car becomes stiff, a few osteopathic treatments will remedy the trouble.—Chet Johnson, in Judge.

"Oh! I see you have acquired an Egyptian mummy!"

"No. That's my husband. He tried to paper the house himself."—Judge.

Rastus (at poker game): "How yo' know Ah ain't playin' honest?"

Sambo: "Cause Ah knows what cards Ah dealt yo'".—West Point Pointer.

Aviator's mechanic: "There's a fellow going down in a parachute."

Aviator: "I'll see if I can hit him. It isn't often we have a chance at a pedestrian."—American Legion Weekly.

I tell you, sir, I have played in all the largest theaters in Europe.

"Yes, but they're nothing compared with the theaters we have in America. Why, sir, we have theaters so big that when a man in a back seat throws an egg it hatches out before it reaches the stage."—Tit-Bits (London).

Man (in the drug store): "I want some consecrated lye."

Druggist: "You mean concentrated lye."

"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen cents, I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh-myrrh. Yet I ammonia novice at it."—Judge.

How d'ja lose your hair?"

"Worry."

"What's d'ja worry about?"

"Losin' my hair."—Amherl Lord Jeff.

I told my wife that if she bobbed her hair I would leave her.

"But she bobbed it; and you're still living with her?"

"You bet I am. I'll show her she can't bluff me."—Houston Post-Dispatch.

There was a young man named Teedle, Who wouldn't accept his degree; He said, "It's enough to be Teedle, Without being Teedle D. D."

—Iowa Frivol.

She: "What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirt?"

He: "A magician!"—London Mail.

Wife (starting to rise): "Stand up, James; the hotel orchestra is playing "The Star Spangled Banner."—Judge.

Here lie the remains of a radio fan,Now mourned by his many relations; He went to a powder-mill, smoking his pipe,And was picked up by twenty-one stations.—Williams Purple Cow.

Many beginners in golf—and many who are not beginners—are grievously afflicted with the malady of topping the ball. A player whose efforts to cure himself of this infliction only resulted in the reverse of the Coue formula, ad-
dressed a professional with gloom in his eye. "I'm hitting the ball every time right on the top. I want you to tell me a cure for it!"

"Oh," replied the professional, "just turn the ball upside down."—Argonaut.

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow passenger; "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor; "I've ridden in 'em."—Store Chat.

What a charming story this of Sir James M. Barrie's about his only meeting with Robert Louis Stevenson! Stevenson, it seems—then a stranger to Barrie—bumped him on the street while Barrie was on his way to a class at the University of Edinburg. Barrie glared and Stevenson stopped finally turning around and coming back.

"After all," he said, "God made me."

"He is getting careless," said Barrie.

Stevenson's first intention was to land a good swipe with his cane, but he thought better of it.

"Do I know you?" he asked, but with such charm that Barrie replied:

"No, but I wish you did."

"Let's pretend that I do," said Stevenson. So they went off to a tavern, marked the score on the wall, and wound up with a terrific argument over Mary Queen of Scots.—New York World.

George F. Baker, financier, said, on his return from Europe:

"You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip, and if any European nation tells you it's well off, you can rest assured it's bluffing—bluffing as hard as the 'Mississippi Whale.'

"The 'Mississippi Whale' and the 'Alabama Steamboat,' two New Orleans roust-abouts, were long-distance swimmers, and they agreed one day to have a race to the death. Some sugar brokers put up a purse of $10 for the man who should swim the longest distance.

"When the 'Mississippi Whale' turned up for the race he was in swimming trunks, and had an oil-stove strapped on his back, and packages of bacon, coffee, bread, and so on tied on his head and around his neck. The 'Steamboat' stared at him in amazement.

"'Vittles? Vittles fo' what?' said the 'Steamboat.'

"The 'Whale' gave a shrug."

"'Doan' yo' be ain' me fo' nothing to eat on the way over, dass all,' he said. "Mah fust stop is New York, and mah nex' is London."—Philadelphia Bulletin.
THE KIND I GET

About to travel to India, a man was told by his friends to be sure not to miss the tiger shooting. "It's no trick at all," they said. "You hide in a thicket at night; when the beast arrives, aim between its two eyes, shining in the dark. It will fall as if struck by lightning."

On his return, they asked how many tigers he had killed.
"None at all," he replied sadly. "They've become altogether too clever. They now travel in pairs, and each one closes an eye. So of course..."—Le Rire (Paris).

In days of old
When knights were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace;
For then a crease
Would last ten years or more.
In those old days

They had the craze
For cast-iron shirts—and wore 'em!
And there was bliss
Enough in this—
The laundry never tore 'em.
—Oregon Owl.

Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" the judge asked the darky.
"Well, yo' honah," said the culprit, "it was jest like this: I hands him a telegram for mah girl, an' he starts in readin' it. So I jest nachurally ups an' hands him one."—American Boy.

Bill: "Mike, is that the same car you had last spring?"
Mike: "Same car, all except the engine, body, and three new wheels."

Prosecuting Attorney: "Your honor, the sheriff's bull pup has gone and chawed up the court Bible."
Judge: "Well, make the witness kiss the bull pup then. We can't adjourn court for a week to hunt up a new Bible."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Press Agent: "What's the use of my telling these people you're willing to recommend their face cream? You've recommended every face cream on the market!"
Actress: "Why worry? Tell them I'm willing to say it's the best face cream I've ever recommended."—London Mail.

The Husband (to visitor): "When our little girl was born I wanted her called Pamela, but my wife wanted her called Elizabeth—so we compromised. Elizabeth, come and say, 'How d'you do?' to Mrs. Brown."—Judge.

Fond Mother: "Yes, Genevieve is studying French and algebra. Say 'Good morning' to the lady in algebra, Genevieve."—Ohio State Sun Dial.
“How did you get your cold?”
Got Chile on the radio last night.”
A Freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his gramazon;
The reason’s that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamazon.
—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

As the rector was leaving a temperance meeting, he encountered one of his flock considerably the worse for drink.

“Oh, William!” he exclaimed. “I’m surprised to find you in this state. I’m sorry! I’m sorry—very sorry!”

“Well,” muttered the man, “if you’re really sorry, I—I forgive you.”

—Weekly Telegraph (London).

FAMOUS SONGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
Bryan—(Free): “Silver Threads Among the Gold,”
Volstead: “Comin’ Thru the Rye.”
La Follette: “They Didn’t Believe Me.”
Miss Democracy: “Just a Girl That Men Forget.”
Harry Sinclair: “When the Leaves Begin to Fall.”
John D.: “Dough, re, me, fa, sol, la, si, dough.”
Ford: “Always in the Way.”
Babe Ruth: “After the Ball.”
Adam: “In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.”
Ben Turpin: “I Just Can’t Make My Eyes Behave.”
The Weather Man: “I’m Always Chasing Rainbows.”
Any Congressman: “Please Go ’Way and Let Me Sleep.”—Jack Mahoney, in Judge.

They were sitting in the barracks swapping yarns.

“Ever hear this one?” asked one of the group. “A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?”

“Oh, that’s old stuff,” answered one of the Marines. “You want some bird to say ‘I give it up,’ and then you’ll say, ‘That’s what the other dog did.’”

“No, you’re wrong, for the dog got the bone.”

“Well, how did he get it?”
Why, the other end of the rope wasn’t tied.”—Leatherneck.

She: “I’ve confided the secret of our engagement to just three of my dearest friends.”
He: “Three, all told?”
“Yes—all told.”—Bucknell Belle Hop.
Want to go on a sleighing party?”
“Sure. Who’re we going to slay?”
—Rutgers Chanticleer.
Mummy, now daddy’s been made a knight, I suppose I am a nightie?—Passing Show (London).

Waiter: “Has your order been taken?”
Waitee: “Yes, and so has Bunker Hill.”—Missouri Showme.

She: “You certainly eat well.”
He: “I ought to; I’ve practiced all my life.”

I once tried to teach a little Alabama boy to speak pure English,” writes Octavus Roy Cohen. “I’ll never forget the despairing way he said to me at the end of the thirtieth or fortieth lesson: ‘Dey aren’t no “ain’t you,” is dey? It’s “aren’t you,” ain’t it?’”—Boston Transcript.

Storekeeper: “I don’t like the ring of this half dollar.”
Customer: “What do you want for fifty cents—a peal of bells?”

A theatrical booking agent received a telegram to this effect: “Send me an actor capable of playing a full-blooded Indian; salary, thirty dollars.”

The booking agent was more or less concerned when an actor happened in and applied for work. The agent made the offer and the actor refused, stating his salary for such work was sixty dollars; then walked out, expecting the agent to call him back. This he did not do, but the actor turned and said: “I have reconsidered: I will accept the engagement at thirty dollars. However, I will only play the part of a half-breed.” —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Doctor: “Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it.”
Child: “But, doctor, I can’t. It’s fastened at the other end.”

A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, aged six, were spending the night with their aunt. When bedtime came the aunt asked them how they said their prayers. The little girl answered: “Sometimes I say them on muddy’s knees and sometimes to the side of the bed.”

“And how about you, little boy?” asked the aunt.

“Oh, I don’t need to pray. I sleep with daddy.”—Everybody’s Magazine.

Prof: “What do you know about Fielding?”
Stude: “Not much, you see I didn’t make the team.”—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Alma made an angel cake
For her darling Harry’s sake.
“Harry, you a piece must take!”
This she meant.
Harry ate it every crumb.
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly: “Harry, come.”
Harry went.

Are you going to broadcast your speeches?”
“I haven’t decided,” answered Senator Sorghum. “I don’t like to divide attention. I’ve noticed that when a speech is put on the air instead of saying, “Wasn’t it a wonderful speech?” everybody says, “Isn’t radio a wonderful invention?””—Washington Star.

Governor Al Smith appeared before the assembled convicts at Sing Sing to make a speech. Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner: “Fellow citizens—” A murmur of laughter sounded through the room. The Governor became fussed. “Fellow convicts,” he changed. Louder laughter. “Oh, you know what I mean,” he stammered. “I mean I’m glad to see so many of you here.” They led him out into the air.—Bison.
THE ADS
KEEP GOING
Sam Lung was busy in one of the great warehouses south of Market St., San Francisco, tugging at a ponderous bale of burlap, when a large motor-truck came backing silently through the door loaded high with more burlap.

Another Chinese, who had been helping Sam, seeing the oncoming truck, stepped aside and began in the quaint sing-song of their people to inform him of the danger. "If you do not care to have your bones rest in unholy ground of the white devils for a long spell, then in time taken up and removed to the land of your ancestors you had better—"

Just then, as the heavily loaded truck was about to smash Sam, his companion finished his warning with the exclamation, "Look ow!" Sam jumped in time to escape being crushed. With a frightened face he exclaimed to his helper, "Wha' for you no talkee Melican first time?"—Argonaut.

Why dad, this is roast beef!" exclaimed Willie at dinner one evening, when a guest of honor was present.

"Of course," said his father, "What of that?"

"Why, you told mother this morning that you were going to bring an old mutton-head home for dinner this evening!"

—Tit Bits (London).

Doctor (after removing his barber's appendix): "And now, my dear sir, how about a little liver or typhoid operation? And your tonsils need trimming terribly."—Judge.

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"All right," said Willie, "it's square. then. I don't want to start any argument about it."

Johnny: "What was your sister angry with you about?"

Willie: "She sent me to the drug store to get some cold cream, and I got ice cream. That was the coldest I could get."

A young man went into a music store the other day and said to the clerk: "Have you got a song called, "You Carry Your Barnacles Hither and Thither"?"

"Do you know who wrote it?"

The young man shook his head.

After a search that lasted a quarter of an hour, the clerk said: "I am afraid I can't locate it. Do you know the publisher?"

"No," the young man replied. "In fact, I'm not certain there is a song like that at all. I dreamed about it the other night, and I just wanted to find out."

Bruce Turner left in this office a turnip that weighs exactly five pounds.—Lancaster (Ky.) Central Record.

There is nothing you can do with a five-pound turnip except leave it somewhere.—Detroit Free Press.

"The old ones are the best." From Judge, 1903:

Casey: "Riley, ye owe me an apology; ye called me a liar."

Riley: "You're a liar; Oi didn't."

"Well, it's all right, thin, an' ye don't owe me an apology."

Lawyer: "Tell the court exactly where you were on the twentieth day of said month at five-thirty in the afternoon."

Defendant: "I was on the corner of the Strand, asking a man a question."

"Ah—ha! But how do you know it was exactly five-thirty?"

"Ah—ha yourself! The question I was asking him was what time it was!"—Answers (London).
Thurston Hatcher

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