SODECOAN
Published by the Senior Class of the
Southern Dental College

VOLUME TWO
1909
TO OUR BELOVED DEAN

Who is at once recognized as a leader of the profession and whose lively wit and generous disposition oftentimes serve to point a moral. One whom we all perceive as a leader of men and one of God's true noblemen.

The Senior Class of '09 gratefully dedicate the second volume of the SODECOAN to our beloved Dean

DR. SHEPPARD W. FOSTER.
The subject of this sketch was born at Little Oak, Alabama, near Troy, June 11, 1861. When only a few months old his father enlisted in the Confederate army. His first recollection of his father was when he returned from the army, a worn and tattered soldier. During the enlistment of his father he, his mother and brother, two years older, were graciously given a home and protection in an adjoining yard of a neighbor. His early education was received in the common schools of Alabama under the tutorship of his father, the gallant and noble John Lewis Foster, the Plato of Alabama in those days. It was with great difficulty that his early education was possible, owing to the supreme rule of the carpetbaggers. Until the age of twenty, when not attending the old-fashioned district school, which would only last three months in the year, he was engaged in work on the farm.

At the age of twenty-one he accepted a position as clerk in a dry-goods store and there remained three years, at the same time being the only means of support for mother and family. Under difficult circumstances he succeeded in laying away sufficient means to take one course at Vanderbilt University. Against the advice of his friends, he began the study of his profession, to which he has since become such an honor.

After being a regular attendant of a five-months course of lectures he returned to his native village in the role of a typical and energetic bushwhacker. During his vacation he practiced his profession, by which means his return to school was possible. He graduated as Valedictorian of his class February, 1887, also winning medals for best gold fillings. It was necessary for him to remain in the city several days after graduating practicing his profession in an obscure manner to secure funds to pay a week's board and transportation home.

Doctor Foster first located at Decatur, Alabama, and soon built up a very select and lucrative practice. He had the good fortune of winning for his wife Miss Sophie Lee Jackson, daughter of the late Dr. Walker C. Jackson, of Montgomery, Alabama. He joined the Alabama State Dental Society and became one of its most valuable members, writing papers on scientific subjects relating to his profession and doing much committee work.

Desiring larger fields of greater possibilities, he moved to Atlanta, Georgia, in 1894 and there engaged in practice. In 1895 he joined the Georgia State Dental Society, and was at once recognized for his ability and received many honors for his valuable contributions to the success of the meetings.

He was for many years a member of the old Southern Dental Association and for eight years served as recording secretary. It was before this association at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, in 1894, he read a paper on Cast or
Mould Fillings, which he termed Laboratory Fillings, to be made and cemented into place. This was the first literature published on this subject.

Doctor Foster has been a member of the National Dental Association, Southern Branch, since the time of its organization. He is still a member of the Alabama State Dental Society and an honorary member of the North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi State Dental Society. He is a member of the National Association of Dental Faculties, is an ex-president of that body and has filled from year to year other important and responsible positions.

In 1896 Doctor Foster was elected to the chair of Materia Medica, Pathology and Therapeutics in the Southern Dental College; later in the term he was elected Dean of the Faculty and still holds that responsible position. Under his able management the classes have grown from an attendance of about forty in 1896 to one hundred and seventy-five in 1908. Few people possess the rare qualities and wonderful genius of this talented man, big-hearted, jovial, gentle, kind, and yet when need be, as stern and inflexible as steel.

A true friend of the needy, his deeds of charity and pure benevolence, though but little known, extend both far and wide. Doctor Foster is a consistent member of the Methodist church, and is also a high Mason, having attained the degree of Knight Templar and the Shrine.

A genius in business, he has embarked in various business enterprises, all of which are successful.

Mrs. Foster has proven a strong helpmate throughout all his active business life; herself possessing much business tact and ability, she is able to direct affairs in his absence and at all times assist in consultation. Dr. and Mrs. Foster live happily in their most beautiful and comfortable Peachtree street residence in Atlanta, where their friends always receive a warm and hearty welcome.
EDITORIAL STAFF

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F.J. Kimsey
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Crown, Bridge and Porcelain.

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

GEO. F. PAYNE, M. D.,
Chemical Laboratory.
FACULTY [CONTINUED]
1. Thou shalt study thy anatomy with exceeding great diligence; from the rising of the sun till the setting thereof, even so late as till thou reachest the lecture hall.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any jacks or images on the wall; neither shalt thou deface the seat whereon thou sittesth, lest so great will be the wrath of the faculty they will visit thy iniquity upon thee.

3. Thou shalt not take the names of the faculty in vain, nor shalt thou prompt during Saccharose’s quiz, for the Professor of Physiology will not hold him guiltless who prompts during Saccharose’s quiz.

4. Remember the Sabbath day and keep it not holy; for six days thou shalt labor and do what part of thy work thou canst; for six days thou workest, take lectures and study; the seventh thou shalt write to thy parents, prepare jacks and visit Grant’s Park, lest thou be declared an ungrateful student.

5. Honor the rules and regulations, so thy days may be long at the Southern Dental.

6. Thou shalt not kill time, booze nor waste thy opportunities in riotous living, lest thou be round wanting in the green room.

7. Thou shalt not speak evil of the faculty, nor become a faculty knocker, lest thy later days be worse than the beginning.

8. Thou shalt not carry jacks into the green room; neither shalt thou receive aid from thy neighbor who sitteth on the right hand of thee, lest thy fate be twenty-three.

9. Thou shalt not turn thy head on examination; neither shalt thou look on thy neighbor’s paper, lest thou be detected.

10. Thou shalt not flirt with the lady students, lest thou gettest thy heart broken; neither shalt thou appoint thyself on the reception committee whilst the hall is filled with lady patients.

11. A new commandment I give unto thee; that thou be honest one time on examination if it taketh thy life.

J. R. Lister.
EDITING AN ANNUAL
OUR ANNUAL PROLOGUE

As time her ceaseless course rolls on,
And we to distant lands have gone;
Though 'lone and far across the sea,
We pleasant hours can spend with thee.
When thoughts of other days we find,
And muse on friends we've left behind,
A welcome link to bind us fast—
The dearest friends, friends of the past.
When our mothers read with love we prize,
And sisters read with glistening eyes;
When another's sister this book shall see—
That one with whom you like to be—
When she the pages turn with care;
For you yourself are standing near—
She's thinking not of friends, nor musing,
She's only regretting the time you're losing.
Kind stranger when you look within,
We hope to know you as our friend;
When turning these pages one by one
And pondering o'er the things we've done,
In aught we have failed to gain
The standard which we would attain,
View us not with critic's ken,
But kindly turn the leaves and look again.

J. R. LISTER.
Wise Sayings

A few answers recorded.

Dr. Hill: “What is the composition of blood?”
Bishop: “Fibro-cartilage, compact bone and water.”
Williams, J. G.: “Is that a compacted wisdom tooth, doctor?”
Dr. Williamson: “No sir, it’s impacted.”
Dr. Johnson: “Name the investment materials.”
Teddy Bear: “Marble dust, sand and modeling compound.”
Dr. Davison: “Taylor, what is HCl?”
Taylor: “Three letters of the alphabet.”
Dr. Johnson: “Why do you anneal metal plates while swaging?”
Green: “To prevent oxidation.”
Dr. Hinman: “What’s a seton?”
Ash: “A small knife for lancing abscesses.”
Dr. Johnson: “Describe the setting of plaster.”
Myers: “Plaster evolves heat and contracts just a little on account of its color (white).”
Dr. Broach: “Give composition of modeling compound.”
Wilcox: “German silver and French chalk.”
Dr. Johnson: “Why do the superior centrals overlap the lower, normally?”
Ballenger: “So the bicuspids and molars will rest on each other.”
Dr. Williamson: “What metals are used for making metal plates?”
Coleman: “Gold, platinum and celluloid.”
Dr. Hill: “What is the esophagus?”
Durham: “The part you can see when the mouth is open.”
Dr. Foster: “How may the antrum best be drained?”
Price: “By extracting the second molar, going through the process and the floor of the orbit.”
Dr. Hill: “Where does the bile go from the liver?”
Henry: “To the spleen.”
GOLD IS CASHT AT 1220 F.
BEAR TRACKS AT 20° BELOW ZERO.
OH! LORD

BEFORE

WHOOP PEE--THEY'RE ALL RIGHT NOW

AFTER
SENIOR CLASS

H. A. Smathers, President.
W. C. Smith, Vice-President. E. M. Rackley, Secretary.

H. L. Keith, Treasurer.

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MOTTO:
J'Amais Arriere.

EMBLEM: Carnation.

CLASS QUIZ-MASTERS:
W. C. Smith, Operative Dentistry.
O. L. Dunn, Prosthetic Dentistry.
H. H. Sizemore, Materia Medica.
L. H. Darby, Bacteriology.

COLOR: Crimson.

POETS:
S. Williams.
V. M. Waters.

VALEDICTORIAN: B. C. Smathers.
We will now pass through and examine those different specimens of our museum which have been collected at great expense from different parts of the globe. While at first they were hard to classify, we have had them examined by experts, and think that the label which is attached to each one will give you enough insight to their nature without any further explanation.
We wish to call your attention to this specimen first, because of its wonderful resemblance to our president, H. A. Smathers. He came to us from North Carolina in October, 1906. Before entering college, he had already had much experience in Dentistry by assisting in his father's office. He comes from a family that it seems is doomed to become members of the Dental profession.

Since he has been in college, dignified bearing and friendly disposition have won for him many friends. During his Senior year he was assistant demonstrator in the Freshman laboratory. If he will but stick to the high ideals of Dentistry that he has had pictured to him at the S. D. C., we predict for him a career that will even surpass that of his ancestors.

Henry Augustus Smathers was born at Carton, North Carolina, July 28, 1884.

We wish to call your attention next to the most handsome specimen in our collection. By his appearance you would probably take him for a ladies' man, but we must say that you would be very much mistaken.

William Clinton Smith is from the grand old State of Alabama where he has for several years been engaged in building up a successful drug business at Red Level.

He commenced to study medicine, but after taking one course in the Mobile Medical College, decided that "pulling teeth" would suit him better than "rolling pills," therefore in October, 1906, he cast his lot with the famous Class of 1909.

He has won many honors since he has been at the S. D. C. He has been quiz-master on Operative Dentistry during the entire three years. During his Senior year he has held both the position of vice-president of his class and business manager of this volume of the SooCoAn. Much credit is due him for the manner in which the business side has been conducted.

His many friends join in wishing him much success as a D. D. S.

Born June 7, 1881.
EUGENE MARTIN RACKLEY,

Eugene came to us as a “Smiling Freshman” and his three years’ college work has not lessened his good spirits.

He is quiet and studious and has been pronounced the best operator in the Class of 1909. He has taken an active part in all the phases of college life, and by his gentle manners has won many friends.

His loyalty to his class places his service ever at its command.

Bridge work is his “hobby,” and he never complains when asked by the demonstrator to make a bridge. Owing to his ability as an operator, we feel sure that he will contribute much to his profession.

He was born at Mount Vernon, Georgia, February 15, 1877.

H. LEONIDAS KEITH.

Lon was born at Keith, North Carolina, February 14, 1883. He received his early education in the public schools of his town, afterward going to Raleigh, where he received a business education and then settled down to the modest role of a corporation bookkeeper. This is the place he received his first instructions in grafting. From this training, he has grown quite proficient.

Since his arrival, he has acquainted himself thoroughly with the ways of the city, readily becoming a member of the Tabernacle Sunday School and Baraca Class, at the same time attending Segadlo’s Dancing School on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Naturally one would conclude this specimen somewhat of a society lion.

Lonny was received at the S. D. C. September 31, 1906. When relieved of his crate he remarked, I “Kakalate.”

Since, he has calculated the Faculty out of his share of the credits allotted, his landlady out of his board, and now calculates on grafting a diploma, and becoming an honest, ethical practitioner.
OMAR LEE DUNN.

Dunn's motto is "Silence is golden." He takes time to think and when he speaks he usually hits the nail on the head. He is an earnest student and a hard worker. He has a disposition free from worrying and fretting, and accepts things as they are with a calm satisfaction and does his work as a part of the natural order of things. He is a good listener and his classwork is good.

Dunn was named for Robert E. Lee, and we hope that he will be as true to his profession as Lee was to the Confederacy.

He was born at Daviston, Alabama, May 22, 1885.

SAMSON WILLIAMS.

This wogglebug was born in Wagner, South Carolina, somewhere about January 14, 1882. Since that time all who have had the misfortune of being associated with him fully realize that he is a scientific slang artist. Irish received his early education at the Wagner High School, afterward going to Columbia and entering a theological school. There he remained until he had studied the Bible from the preface to the 109th Psalm. At this point his faith abandoned him and just for the sake of diversion, he sought the pine-hills of Southwest Georgia. As soon as he had secured the price, he came to Atlanta to study "Tooth Dentistry" and has since become a pedestrian of Butler Street.

With pleasure we give unto thee a high-class ethical gentleman in the person of "Irish."
W. D. BALLANGER.

We now take pleasure in introducing to you our friend Mr. Ballenger, better known among us "Bill" the heart-wrecker. He is a sure shot when it comes to capturing the ladies' hearts. We would not have had him with us but for the fact that he had to flee his home town to escape being captured by some of the fair damsel. He is a happy-go-lucky old boy, always wearing a smile that won't come off.

Among Bill's other accomplishments, he is a professional pony-rider, and it is quite a treat to see the grace and ease with which he rides by the grand-stand that is occupied by the professors.

If he can only obtain as much knowledge of Dentistry as he has in riding ponies, he will be the brightest boy that ever left the S. D. C.

From the rapid strides he has made in college, we feel sure that his future career will be a successful one.

FRANK J. KIMSEY.

As you look, see what you see. Kindly note the strange appearance. No doubt the personality of this individual is a mystery to you. Possibly we may be able to explain. Early in October, "Kimp" was violently wounded and for sometime his recovery was doubtful, as we knew not the nature of his wound. Since it has been discovered that he was the first member of the class to be pierced by Cupid's dart we now understand.

It is self-evident that "Dan" did a good deed, for Frank's classwork has been unequaled during the entire term. He is one of the hardest students of the 1909 Brigade and as well an excellent operator. Much credit is due him for his earnest and faithful work in compiling this volume, he being associate editor.

With his kind and generous disposition and mechanical skill, he will attain all in the end.
The above resembles the likeness of our beloved classmate “Mike.”

We first had the pleasure of shaking this old boy’s lunch hooks three years ago. It was quite a problem for us to solve his future destiny. He is not possessed with the gift of gab, but is a hard thinker. As we have been drifting down the stream of time together for these three years, we at last realize the fine qualities which he possesses. It is real amusing to watch Mike manipulate his tooth-pullers. Glad to say he is improving so rapidly that we feel sure he will not have to return to the cotton-patch.

Mike Willis was born in Cottageville, South Carolina, May 28, 1885.

J. R. LISTER.

We will now introduce to you the only “bronco-buster” in our collection.

One might think on a casual glance that he would lasso his patients as he would a Mexican pony on the wild plains of Southwest Texas, which no doubt he would be able to do if it ever became necessary.

Since he has been in the S. D. C. he has won many honors. He was one of the first promoters of athletics in the S. D. C., and was manager of the baseball team for the season of 1908. Being a natural orator, he is always orator of the day when the occasion demands such. He is, as you have perhaps noticed on a preceding page, editor-in-chief of this volume of the Sodecoan, and it is due to his untiring energy and wonderful literary ability that this volume is submitted to you.

Besides being a great athlete and editor, he has made great progress in the study of Dentistry, having already passed the Texas Board.

John Reems Lister was born in Colitae, Texas, August 28, 1886.
Above is the likeness of our classmate "Hunt." You will have to search the forest a long time to find just such another trapper. When he goes out hunting he always bags the game, but as he is getting too old for active service he says that it is his plan to take Dentistry for his profession. As we can only judge the future by the past, we predict that some day, we know not when, this Hunt will become a shining light in his chosen profession. He masters whatever he undertakes.

J. K. Hunt first saw the light of this world at Jonesboro, North Carolina, April 28, 1884.

LLOYD HULL DARBY.

Now we have a treat in store for you, the most beautiful specimen on exhibition. Such beautiful golden curls no one has ever seen before, really a woman's ideal.

Darby is a very hard student and is the busybody of college, talks lots and says nothing, works all the time and does nothing. It was some time after his arrival in 1906 before he could tell a vulcanite plate from a pine slab. The sawmill business was so favorably impressed on him in his youth that he has acquired a brogue that when he talks real fast he sounds like a young sawmill. Darby believes in the old adage "Work while you work and play while you play," minus the play.

He is one of the most loyal members, and his work as quiz-master has proven quite effective, especially on Bacteriology.

He possesses the most graceful bearing. His walk is something on the order of the running gear of a wheelbarrow.

Lloyd Hull was born at Monroe, Georgia, December 15, 1886.
THADDEUS MORRISON.

Thad is the youngest boy of the Class of 1909, and is known to all as "baby."

He completed the course at Rome High School, after which he received instructions at the P. Joe King's Private Institute.

At the age of fifteen, Thad began to work with a dentist for the purpose of learning the Dental profession, and since entering college here he has assisted Dr. Hill with his laboratory work.

We are inclined to believe that Dr. Hill's influence over him has been so great that he will some day be a professor of Physiology, as this branch is Dr. Hill's hobby. He is very playful, goes to the matinee in the afternoon and to the Idle Hour at night, yet he ranks well in his class, but when he finds time to study is a puzzle. The solution may be in the fact that he is quick and bright and does not need long hours for preparation, as some less favored students require.

He was born at Rome, Georgia, November 4, 1888.

J. T. SMITH.

As you are guided through this museum of ours you will take notice of Smith. He is not only Smith by name, but also by profession; not a blacksmith, but a "Tooth Smith." He hails from the good old State of Tennessee, where he had been a pedagogue for some time before entering the S. D. C. While among us, he has won for himself the love and respect of his fellow students, as well as of the Faculty. He has always held some office in his class since entering college. Out in the dim vista of the future we see inscribed on the walls of fame Jerome Templeton Smith, born September 25, 1880.
This specimen is generally known by us as "B. C." to distinguish it from another of our collection which it very much resembles.

Before it came into our possession it had been exhibited on many parts of the globe, having been in the possession of the United States Army.

Since he has been with us he has won many friends and honors. He was president of his class during his Freshman year, and assistant demonstrator in Junior Laboratory in 1908-1909.

We predict for him a successful career as a D. D. S.

Benjamin C. Smathers was born at Canton, North Carolina, April 6, 1883.

After looking upon as many faces as you have on the preceding pages, we feel that you are now prepared to look into these balmy eyes. Though gentle as they may seem, it's well to remember things are not always what they seem.

This specimen's life has been carefully traced from its early youth, and it is with regret that it is such that it cannot be printed. Other than being a smart politician much may be said of his mechanical skill.

Enos has no rival in his class. As a crown and bridge workman, he is a faithful and consistent worker in his class, especially in Orthodontia. We will wager that every patient in Magee will well be a victim of "Bill's" Orthodontia craze soon after he arrives at the Delta City.

Enos Ovin was born at Magee, Mississippi, February 9, 1877.
J. B. STAPLETON.

We wish to call your special attention to this specimen, but be very careful not to touch it, as it will not bear handling. It was formerly used as an ornament in a drug-store in Bronwood, Georgia, but was obtained by the S. D. C. in October, 1906.

During his three years with us, he has made many lasting friends. It is even said that he has made a "hit" with some of the fair sex of the city. However, we can not vouch for the truth of this, as he always appeared to be too timid to be very prominent with the ladies.

He has won for himself the reputation of being one of the best operators in the Class of 1909. In view of this fact, he has been assistant demonstrator in the operatory during his Senior year.

J. Bennette Stapleton bids fair to become one of the shining lights in Dentistry.

He was born in Bronwood, Georgia, September 23, 1886.

C. L. APPLEBY.

This specimen of humanity goes by the name of Appleby. This is the principle branch of the old apple-tree, which was severed from the main trunk and placed in our museum in 1906. Charles is the name he answers to. A boy never possessed a better disposition than Charles. He never owned anything too good to share with his fellow students. By his winning ways, he has won for himself a host of friends. His motto is "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

He was engaged in the sawmill business for several years before we made his acquaintance; but seeking a better calling, he gave up this and commenced the study of Dentistry. We hope Charlie may become as skilful in shooting gold into the cavities of teeth as he is in shooting pool-balls into the pockets.

Charles Appleby was born in Saint George, South Carolina, October 19, 1886.
One bright autumn morning, supposed to be October 8, 1883, in the village of Sizemore, Alabama, there was general commotion when it was learned that the population of that glorious Southland village had been increased.

Hix received his early education among the public schools of Sizemore, later going to the University of Nashville, where he spent three years. He then returned to his native village and engaged himself in teaching the younger generation. Finding this an arduous task, he conceived the idea of studying Dentistry. He gave himself unto the care of the Southern Dental College. Since, he has been a regular quiz-master, president of his class 1907-1908, and all the honors his grateful class could bestow upon him.

"It" is very bashful and just a little contrary, but all this may be avoided by having a sufficient quantity of cigarettes on hand.

For Hix, there is undoubtedly a bright future. He is associate editor of the Sodiccoan. With his untiring energy and faithful work, he has been a great material benefit to the success of this volume.

We are proud of the opportunity of presenting to you this most renowned specimen of humanity, and deem it unnecessary to offer many remarks about him, as you have before you a sketch of his likeness, which serves as a biography of his life.

George was born near Oliver, Georgia, October 3, 1880, where he spent his childhood days in youthful folly, but as he grew older his aspirations came high and while quite young he was a traveling salesman, which soon grew monotonous to him. He then entered Mercer University, where he received a sufficient supply of knowledge before having completed the Junior class. We feel sure that his stay at Mercer greatly improved him, for soon afterwards he decided to study Dentistry. George was one of those "Bright Freshmen" who know more during the Freshman year than any other year of the collegiate course. He had been in school only a few days when he asked one of the demonstrators, "Doctor, haint you got too much modeling compound to take that impression with?" He very often rattles Dr. Smith in his quizzes on Histology.

After all he is a good student and stands well in his classes.
As you gaze upon this figure you will be attracted by the wild look in his eyes. This specimen was captured by the dean of the college in the jungles of Vienna, Georgia, and brought to us to tame. Since he has become civilized it is real amusing to hear him relate some of his wonderful opossum chases while living in the jungles. He goes by the name of "Waters," and we assure you this is not a tributary but "The Father of all Waters." It is remarkable the progress he has made since entering the S. D. C. May he strive on and become one of the leaders of his chosen profession.

Vivian M. Waters was born February 28, 1888.

C. K. RAY.

This is the only "loud" object we have on exhibition. If everybody was blessed with the strong lungs and vocal cords that he has telephones would be useless. He says his wonderful voice was developed while plowing a deaf mule before he began the study of Dentistry.

The S. D. C. and the Class of 1909 are fortunate in having obtained him from the State Dental College, Dallas, Texas, where he spent his first two years in the study of Dentistry. He is a very diligent student and energetic operator, and if he continues to show the interest in Dentistry that he now appears to have, we believe he will some day be one of the shining stars in the profession.

Collie Kid Ray first used his strong vocal cords in Cadeville, Louisiana, on January 20, 1883.
HOMER VANZANDT.

Some twenty-four years ago, there appeared in the Broxton Times the following: “Mr. and Mrs. — Vanzandt are the proud parents of a fine redheaded boy.” Since that day he has been a favorite of his family and friends. It was credited of course to his kind and friendly disposition, which is at all times noticeable.

Homer is one of the few boys who could plow old Kit all day and never become angry.

Many of his accomplishments and virtues may be attributed to his Rip Van Winkle disposition.

Vanzy has accomplished much since he joined us, though little is known of his first year, as he came to us after taking one course at the Vanderbilt University. With the loss of one year from our role, he has accomplished much, especially in Bacteriology, and is very fond of Dr. Smith’s quiz.

We predict a great future for him if he will only refrain from the coming Bacteriological Specialist.

Homer was born at Broxton, Mississippi, May 27, 1885.

CLIFFORD BELSER AYER.

This is a subject of which there were many theories advanced. Just how “its” early life was spent we have been unable to learn. On the first annual report of the committee appointed by the Sorecoan, they reported that Clifford Belser was born at Ocala, Florida, however, it was impossible to secure the exact date of “its” birth. Judging from the former positions, occupations and various experiences he has related to us, with one month allotted to each position, it would date his birth back to the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

It is thought by scientists that he was once a creator. From all evidences, he was once engaged in the free and unlimited coinage of words particularly of large sounding type. Cliff is one of the associate editors and has contributed much to this volume.

Clifford Belser Ayer was born in Ocala, Florida, January 14, 1882.
WILLIAM THOMAS BACON.

Look, listen and then guess where this piece of swine's bosom came from. When this specimen was received at the S. D. C. three years ago, he was a typical mountaineer from the jungles of North Georgia, with great social inclination. He is a great musician and has composed many songs worthy of mention, but his masterpiece is entitled "Blue Ribbon," which became quite famous with the boys during his Freshman year.

Since his arrival, he has been a very hard student, with untiring energy and great skill; he has dredged forth into Seniorhood. Now he consoles himself with the thought that there is only a short while for him to remain an incipient doctor.

"Fuzzy" is a little Irishman, full of ginger, and, like all others of his tribe, he sees the bright side of life. He has honored many positions and trades, ranging from the rural precincts of the farm to the busy shysterings of a pawnbroker. To him is accredited the honors of being the biggest grafter in college. However, on special lines (Faculty), and now as you look on the face of this distinguished character remember he is the same swine polished into this excellent specimen of breakfast bacon you now see.

"Fuzzy" was born at Cumming, Georgia, August 5, 1879.

JAMES ROSCOE HENDLEY.

Well, here's Conch, a typical Florida cracker. He staggered in late in October, 1906, with a pug hat and a cane just from Key West, where he had been on a pleasant sojourn attributed to French leave. To him are credited many honors; the one he prizes most is the medal won while attending Bacon's school of grifters, of which we may relate justly belongs to him.

By his curly locks one would readily think him quite a favorite of the fair sex. Having proven his ability in this respect, he has been appointed Chairman of the reception committee on many occasions, and usually pulls off the stunt with a little to his credit. He has created a great good in his class, and on many occasions he has set forth an earnest effort to change or add to the nomenclature of Myology. For instance, the naming of the Pterygoid muscle (Pterygoid).

After spending several years at the John B. Stetson University, he was violently struck with the dental craze and has since been an earnest worker in his class, and has contributed much to this volume, being class prophet and associate editor on the staff.

Society "Conch" was born at Dade City, Florida, April 4, 1886.
Before unveiling this statue, I will have you prepare to look upon a wonderful specimen of art—a treasure few museums may boast of having acquired. It was donated by the good people of Gainesville, Florida, in 1905, and has since rested with us with the exception of four months’ intermission.

Roy first entered the S. D. C. with the Class of 1905. On his visit home Christmas, 1907, he was violently pierced by Cupid’s dart and failed to recover in time to return to the Southern Dental College in time to secure credit for his course; consequently he joined us this year and has since been a valuable adjunct to the class.

Several years were spent at the University of Nashville, trying to develop a great minister. After a long time the task was abandoned and he was returned to his keeper with the degree of B. S. attached. At this time the subject was in a nascent state, consequently the action was great; and it is known that Roy was the great success as a trainer of young Americans.

As a result of force of habit, he has blended much interest into his college life and aspired profession.

Roy was born February 22, 1882.

John Ramsey Brooks was born October 2, 1875.
SHELBY HUBBARD.

We earnestly ask you to pay special attention to what we have to say of this noted character; a typical Patent Medicine Man, who was unearthed at Hazlehurst, Mississippi, some few years ago. He is a Chesterfield in manner and has Psyche backed off. Somehow he possesses a special affinity for real soft things, in other words a snap. He also possesses a great magnetism, and is one you would perceive as a great success in scientific shystering.

We have been unable to secure reliable information as to his early life, but are confident he has pursued many “things,” principally quail and trout fishing. From him may be obtained reliable dope on all operations, both major and minor. He has already successfully extracted the entire contents of the pocketbooks of several of his patients while in the medicine business.

Shelby has spent his time at the S. D. C. in strict pursuance of his studies and is now rearing his goal with credit.

Shelby was born at Hazlehurst, Mississippi.

R. L. McMANUS.

“Mac” entered the S. D. C. with the Class of 1908, but dropped out one year in order to get to receive his diploma with the Class of 1909.

He is a typical Scotchan, and one whose physique rivals that of any other college. He is endowed with the muscular ability to extract teeth of any brawny Irishman of Eastern Carolina.

Since prohibition has been in effect he has been one of the most loyal members of the “prohibition club.”

Robert Lee McManus was born May 4, 1884.
HENRY CLAY FIKE.

Little is known of the first two years of this inmate's life. He came to us after spending two years at the State Dental College, Dallas, Texas. Since he joined our class in 1908 he has made many friends and proven that he is destined to some day become a great dentist. It has been learned from his associates that the greater part of his early life was spent in chasing old Jule from one end of a cotton row to the other. Later he decided to develop his mechanical talent and opened a blacksmith shop at Gopher Ridge, where he made a specialty of sharpening plow-points and shrinking wagon-tires.

Henry Clay then decided that he was duty bound to become a famous dentist. He then opened an office at Pleasant Hill. After the successful operation of extracting an impacted wisdom tooth for old Tobe, his father's favorite work ox, he decided with but little "skule laming" he could become a great oral surgeon. Bidding farewell to his friends, he left for college. With three years' college training, we predict a very brilliant future.

Fike was born at Pleasant Hill, Louisiana, January 15, 1882.

M. C. DUNCAN.

Now we invite your attention to the most charming character on exhibition. Kindly note the gentle smile he wears; just how many times he smiled his Freshman year is not known, due to the fact that his first course was taken at the Atlanta Dental College. For our part we may say he has been all smiles since he joined our class in 1907.

It was with great difficulty that information of his early life was obtained, for when you approach him on any subject he only smiles and says "I dunno, Doctor." Smiley possesses an excellent mechanical talent, and has proven himself quite an able student in all mechanical technique.

Marvin Caprus Duncan was born at Duluth, Georgia, December 9, 1877.
JOHNSON HAGOOD BAKER.

Was delivered to the laboratory September 31, 1906, with a shipping tag on his neck marked: "To the tooth carpentering school, Atlanta, Ga." Since his arrival much time has been spent in trying to secure reliable information as to the early life of this subject.

After long research it has been found that he has the renowned distinction of having been the Private Baker retained by George Washington at Bunker Hill. Since he received an honorable discharge he has honored many callings, ranging from the paintbucket to minister of the gospel.

John Henry is a man of many virtues. His high ideals of manhood have won for him a warm place in the hearts of every one in college. Knowing that he pursued his work with such great diligence, all may rest assured that his life will be one of renown and great interest to the dental profession.

"John Henry" was born at Williston, North Carolina, May 13, 1887.

E. A. MAY.

As you may note by the inscription on this casket, this is one of our most valued specimens, and its classification has for ages puzzled scientists. E. A. came to us from Brandon, Mississippi. Judging by his daily maneuvers, it is an evident fact that his early days were spent on a farm in some remote section.

He came to Atlanta to study medicine and by mistake matriculated at the S. D. C. instead of the medical college. After remaining here one year, he discovered his mistake, but during the time he became so intensely interested in the medical course he had received in the dental college that since he has been one of our most loyal members and one of the best operators in college.

He is taking special work under Dr. Hinman and expects to become the leading Orthodontist of Jackson, where he will reside in the future.

Enoch Anselem May was born at Brandon, Mississippi, August 23, 1882.
Among all the specimens stored away in our museum, there is not any that we handle with more care than this one. It was by the merest accident that we have him with us. He strayed away from his dear old parents in Alabama in 1906 and wandered over the world with nothing more in view than living. But one day as he was walking down Butler street the wind blew him into the door of the S. D. C., and after once getting a glimpse of professional life, he aspired to the degree of D. D. S. And by three years of constant study and work he will soon realize his dreams.

The next subject we present for inspection is the one known as "Brown", although he does not belong to the Malay race as his name indicates. He is only an ordinary Caucasian longing for the degree of D. D. S. Brown is known among us as the notorious kidnapper. As the little fellow grew tired of fighting life's battles alone, he, in the dead hours of midnight, kidnapped one of McDonough's fairest ladies to accompany him through his dental course. Brown dropped into our midst in 1907, and was not with us long until we realized that his highest aim was to succeed in his profession.

Dancer Alexander Brown was born in McDonough, Georgia.
R. H. PRICE.

In an old family Bible down in Inverness, Mississippi, you will find the entry of "R. H. Price, born—" sometime in the seventies; we suppose about 1878.

This anomaly was sent to us to be put in cold storage; but fearing it would not keep we have long since given "it" up as a bad job. "It" even refuses to give up "its" daily habits in compliance with its physician's request.

This is the first red-hot sport we have had the pleasure of presenting to our friends while going over the various curiosities of our museum. We are justly proud of this specimen and great care is taken of "its" corner of the museum, which is necessary, as it was by some means taken from the medical college after resting there three years.

With recent improvements and alterations, we predict a great future for Price.

F. WALLIS.

This little freak of nature was donated to us by his parents to place in our museum in 1906. We assure you he is the only one of his kind in captivity; therefore, we prize him very highly. It was rather a difficult task to find a suitable name for him, but at last we decided on "Rockefeller" being the most appropriate, as the Standard Oil Company is the smallest thing he owns. This is F-r-e-d instead of John D. He says he would be willing to give up all his possessions of wealth for just one little lambskin from the S. D. C. Fred is a noble-hearted young fellow and we bespeak for him a bright future.

Fred Wallis was born in Talladega, Alabama, November 8, 1887.
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
of 1909

Ho! comrades of the S. D. C.
Can we realize that soon we'll be
The happy class of 1909!
Yes, soon we'll disband, but who can now find
More noble boys that friendship binds?

Bright have been the days while here we've been.
Time seems so short and the worries now seen
Will soon be forgotten, but one thing will last,
Memories of friends. Yet! ah now, alas,
Will all soon be over—only dreams of the past.

A word to our teachers, grander men can't be found.
Kindnesses they have shown us, our hearts now rebound.
They have instilled in our minds
The knowledge we sought,
Will e'er be remembered while life's battles are fought.

When the mystic veil of future years
Brings sunshine, laughter, sighs and tears,
May the bond of friendship forever bind,
Linking together the true and the kind
In the dear old Class of 1909.

But heighho! Where's the use of repining,
Steer onward, time will not wait.
The inevitable—no use in declining
A heart and hand to every fate,
Fill your mission ere too late.

WATERS and WILLIAMS.
SENIOR'S VISION

PROSPERITY

I wonder if it's

SENIOR'S VISION
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Nickname</th>
<th>Favorite Expression</th>
<th>Characteristics</th>
<th>Ultimate End</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ash</td>
<td>&quot;Jorge&quot;</td>
<td>By ---</td>
<td>Fond of dancing</td>
<td>Politician.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stapleton</td>
<td>&quot;J. E.&quot;</td>
<td>Darn it</td>
<td>&quot;Geesy&quot;</td>
<td>Laboratory flunky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>&quot;Knocker&quot;</td>
<td>Ill tell you</td>
<td>Married</td>
<td>Adv. dentist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith</td>
<td>&quot;Cheater&quot;</td>
<td>That's naughty</td>
<td>Heart-breaker</td>
<td>Minister.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Darby</td>
<td>&quot;Lord&quot;</td>
<td>Dadgast it</td>
<td>Hard student</td>
<td>Asylum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smathers, H. A.</td>
<td>&quot;H. A.&quot;</td>
<td>Fishaw</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willis</td>
<td>&quot;Wulkinizer&quot;</td>
<td>Little Willis</td>
<td>Easily excited</td>
<td>Professor of Physiology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duncan</td>
<td>&quot;Dunk&quot;</td>
<td>Don't know, Doctor</td>
<td>Smiles</td>
<td>Dental parlor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waters</td>
<td>&quot;Wivian&quot;</td>
<td>Come on, Bal</td>
<td>Theatre fiend</td>
<td>Specialist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rackley</td>
<td>&quot;Rack&quot;</td>
<td>Don't remember, Doctor</td>
<td>Dentist</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray</td>
<td>&quot;Monkey&quot;</td>
<td>If you could do that.</td>
<td>Noisy</td>
<td>Barber.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ballenger</td>
<td>&quot;Bal&quot;</td>
<td>I'm sleepy</td>
<td>Studies mischief</td>
<td>Pool shark.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>&quot;Irish&quot;</td>
<td>That's scientific</td>
<td>Unreasonable</td>
<td>Street-car conductor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison</td>
<td>&quot;Baby&quot;</td>
<td>Match me</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smathers, B. C.</td>
<td>&quot;B. C.&quot;</td>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, J. T.</td>
<td>&quot;J. T.&quot;</td>
<td>It costs too much.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fike</td>
<td>&quot;Bailey&quot;</td>
<td>Never thinks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>By --</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Burnham</td>
<td>&quot;Bill&quot;</td>
<td>Lemme show you</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dunn</td>
<td>&quot;Clay Bank&quot;</td>
<td>Ash said so</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Apoleby</td>
<td>&quot;Cholly&quot;</td>
<td>Dr. Horseley</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hucks</td>
<td>&quot;Mr. Hix&quot;</td>
<td>By G—ud</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
<td>&quot;Fuzzy&quot;</td>
<td>Gimme a cigarette</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hucks</td>
<td>&quot;J. K.&quot;</td>
<td>Y Doctor</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>&quot;J. J.&quot;</td>
<td>Do you know?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>&quot;Anse&quot;</td>
<td>I forgot</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hutchinson</td>
<td>&quot;Hutch&quot;</td>
<td>Just a penny</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Kimsey</td>
<td>&quot;Kim&quot;</td>
<td>I gotta go home</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lister</td>
<td>&quot;Shorty&quot;</td>
<td>Going to the Y. M. C. A</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Aver</td>
<td>&quot;Hot Air&quot;</td>
<td>My girls here</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, W. C.</td>
<td>&quot;Smitty&quot;</td>
<td>The show was bum</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sizemore</td>
<td>&quot;Hixx&quot;</td>
<td>Smith's gone to the show.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hendley</td>
<td>&quot;Conch&quot;</td>
<td>I'm broke</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hubbard</td>
<td>&quot;Dr. J.&quot;</td>
<td>Show me, Bill</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
XMAS FEAST WITH OUR FOSTER MOTHER
Dr. Thos. P. Hinman, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Friend and Preceptor: Doubtless you will be surprised to hear from me, and more so when you learn the contents of this letter. You know, just after I finished school I went West to seek my fortune, settling in Lavinia, Montana, and have there awaited to see what old Father Time and Life’s wheel of fate had in store for me in the shape of fame and success in my chosen profession.

I was ransacking an old chest the other day in search of the history of Dentistry in the South, written by Dr. H. H. Johnson, of Macon, Georgia, whom I think did more for the advancement of the profession than any other one man of his time. In my search I found a SODECOAN of 1908. In looking through it I was carried back over my school-days and gripped with a kind of homesickness for my old surroundings, faces and classmates. I had a great desire to get in touch with them again to see what progress they had made and what benefit they had been to their fellow man. I decided to visit my old home in Florida and see as many of the fellows en route as I could.

Boarding the Union Pacific Eastbound, with Mrs. J. R. and little “Conch,” and lol who do you suppose I found on the train? Thad Morrison. He had a dilapidated instrument-case and is making small towns, dodging grand juries and State Board license as of old. In the smoker I found Henry Smathers, who is drumming for the Royal Baking Powder Company. Henry says his cousin, Ben Smathers, is enjoying a good business in the Smart Set Dental Parlors in Kalamazoo, Michigan. We had a head-on collision just out of Sioux City, Iowa, and there I met E. O. Burnham, who is introducing submarine pellet gold, manufactured by the Mike Willis & Wallace Company. I had a long talk with Burnham, hearing from several of the boys through him. Charlie Appleby is following a street carnival, manipulating a flying-machine. (Appleby always was a boy of high aspirations.)

Samson Williams is instructor of noteless music composed by himself with his airs surrounding him. John Henry Baker is his organist. As a boy, Baker had an awful ear for music—he couldn’t carry a tune in a basket.

We arrived in Chicago six hours late, missing connection with the Dixie Flyer, so were compelled to lay over until the next day. Just as I was leaving the Grand Central station to seek a hotel, Vivian Waters ran forward from among a bunch of cab-drivers and porters, hollering: “Right this way, porter, to the Bug House.” As I did not think I was bound for his establishment of refreshments and slumber, I gave my grip to Fike, who is running a free bus to the National Grafters’ Hotel. Just after dinner I was attracted by a blast of trumpets and a general rush to the streets. Following the crowd, I learned that the excitement was caused by a parade of Karl Hagenbach’s trained animal show. George Ash is one of the
head-liners. He had captured Teddy Bear down in the jungles near Gainesville, Florida, and had trained him to extract teeth. In the afternoon I went around to see my old classmate Darby, who is professor of Orthodontia in Northwestern University. Darby told me the Illinois Dental Association was in session, so we went to hear some of the discussions and I found Keith demonstrating how to start a filling with noncohesive gold, using retaining pits and a small plunger point. Price was there trying to prove that he had a fluid that would keep copper amalgam from discoloring, and that it was the only filling material for the anterior teeth. You know what a record Price had at school? He has it yet, and most of the members of the association went away agreeing with him. Mincey has gone to Salt Lake City and entered the Mormon ministry.

I left Chicago the next morning. In about an hour the train stopped and the conductor put a tramp off. We traveled along smoothly for a couple of hundred miles when the train stopped again to put the same tramp off, but much to my surprise when the train pulled out the third time the tramp caught the rear Pullman and swung himself up on top of the car. They stopped to put him off the fourth time. He seemed such a persistent fellow. I took a look at him. Catching my eye, he recognized me at once, but I could not place him until he told me he was the one-time Bill Ballenger, now going under the assumed name of "A No. 2, the Gentleman Tramp." Ballenger told me Stapleton was traveling for Taggart & Company, selling their centrifugal machines, which have been reduced to $1.98 each.

In Memphis I found W. C. Smith enjoying a good practice in the Odd Fellows' building. In passing through Atlanta I stepped in to see Dr. Huff and found his son in his father's old suite. Dr. Huff, Jr., is a great deal like his father, honest, frank and open, and from all appearances will take his father's place in the advancement of the profession. I would have gone around to see you, but did not have time.

On the train from Atlanta to Macon I met Cliff Ayer, who had recently had an operation, trying to erupt his lateral incisor. Cliff grafted on epithelial tissues from the mouth of a horse and is now very much elated over the eruption of horse teeth. Vanzandt is running the Near Gold Dental Parlors in Macon. You can see his sign: "Near Gold Crowns $2.00" from any part of town. He has crowns made by the quart and prepares the tooth and crimps one in in three minutes. Fuzzy Bacon is in Northwest Georgia. He has a dental office, pawnshop and livery stable all combined. You know he was a great fellow to economize space and could always find a place to put everything but his feet. Fuzzy is doing well though, and from the amount of worry and exercise he takes he should live a hundred and fifty years.

Arriving in Jacksonville, we had a couple of hours to lay over. I went around to see my old classmate O. L. Dunn, who is dean of the Florida Dental College, that new school that has just been completed in Jacksonville. He is well situated and I will wager that his students will be A No. 1 in cleanliness and asepsis. Dunn is a good man to have at the head of any school. We talked over old times in the Class of '09. I learned that Duncan was driving Old Joe, the trotting ostrich, out at the ostrich farm, and that
College Gymnasium
Hunt had given up dentistry and was trying to publish a Sunday-school paper. He is a fellow of noble mind and brilliant thoughts, with a marvelous vocabulary at his command, but for some unknown reason about the third or fourth edition he gets cut in the town some one notifies him to leave.

Sizemore is doing a splendid work in Alabama. He has lobbied a bill through the State Legislature compelling all children of the public and graded schools to be examined physically on entering and twice during the school term. In this way he is reducing the per cent. of nasal catarrh and bad eyesight, the minor contagious diseases of children and correcting irregularities of mal-erupted teeth, caring for their mouths during the most essential period of their lives, and you will see a marked change in the appearance of the coming generation in Alabama. You will not find many dyspeptics among them and they will be better-looking and brighter men and women than the older ones who had no special attention during the formative period of their lives. Sizemore is president of the State Board of Oral Hygiene.

We left Jacksonville on time and reached home without any further mishap. After a pleasant sojourn there we returned to Montana from Tampa to Galveston and up through Texas. The call of the wild got hold of Ray so hard last spring that he sold his practice to Hutchinson for $9.00 and moved back to the farm. I did not sail until Monday. Sunday went around to hear Kimsey, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church. He preached a good sermon and I enjoyed it immensely. In Galveston Brown has a nice-looking office. I found him reading a Study in Scarlet, and did not see much doing in the way of patients. Lister met me in Houston. He has retired from practice on account of his eyes, and is revising Webster's Slang Dictionary. As a student, the fellows could turn to Lister for a ball game four years old and get correct tips. He has a beautiful home just out of town with all modern conveniences, with a splendid library. His oldest son is pitching for the New York Giants, drawing $10,000 per year. There may be more money in raising poultry than ball-players, but Lister does not think so.

This accounts for every man of Class of '09, except Rackley, who is taking the stump for the Democratic nominee for President, William Jennings Bryan, and J. T. Smith who is president of the Golden Eagle Buggy Company, the only $49.00 buggy on earth.

I reached home greatly benefited by the trip and much elated to know that the shining lights of the profession of today are graduates of the old Southern Dental College of Atlanta. It is true that some of the fellows have gone into other walks of life, but money could not buy their diplomas, which are nearer to them than their nearest kin. Not one regrets having studied Dentistry, and considers that his course in Dentistry is half his education. Speaking for myself, it is with pleasure that I look back on the days of Silicates and Silex, of Seaton and Tampon, when my method of sterilizing forceps was to boil them twenty minutes in a pearline solution. As my guide in Oral Surgery, I wish to thank you for the benefit I have derived from your course.

Yours respectfully,

J. R. HENDLEY.
THE WAY SOME STUDY DENTISTRY

Nix kid it's a bum bet

You bet me five dollars I can't make five sixes in five shots

Soda water

Sure I'll bet you ten
HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

The year 1909 brings with it another graduating class of the S. D. C. To chronicle the important events of this class would be hard, to write of the important members only would be wrong, but to tell of the doings of this class would be easy.

The Freshies of 1906 spent the most of their time listening to the wonders (Junior Bushwhackers), in taking advice from Seniors.

The next year we told some ourselves, especially those from Texas and from Dr. Davison's ozones of South Georgia.

There was some class to this bunch of fellows, being the first of the one hundred and fifty per, and we started off at a swift pace. The way we answered the roll-call sounded like Pat's answering at a union political meeting.

But it was in the laboratory where we made our reputation; thorough instruction was given to the dean by one of the class how to take impressions.

To organize this class was no easy thing; politics is bad, but South Carolina politicians are the limit. These gentlemen worked hard for a good class but did not have the chance to show their or his real ability till the fall of 1908; he then made a ward politician look like thirty cents when it came to heart-to-heart talks.

The work of Naught-Niners for college spirit has been felt from the first, being instrumental in the organization of the baseball team of 1907, and by its talent made the team a winner.

Perhaps you have seen a busy business man and perhaps a nervous man, but if you have ever seen a busy and nervous student you have seen something. A Junior from November first to the time that he makes his exit from the green room is indeed a busy and nervous fellow, and marks the most important happening of the second year of the Class of 1909.

No little time was spent in giving Marsh's test for Arsenic and explaining Valence, and every man could easily tell the difference between andous acid and a cocktail.

Chemistry and Anatomy are wonderful in their complexity, but when you enter into the wonders of Saccharose and Dextrose they fade away. The poor liver we sure went for it and reflex action we all knew forward and backward. The quizzes on this branch brought out some great functions of our organs, from the secretion of bile by the lungs to the heart weighing fifteen pounds. They were instructive and appreciated by all and might be called the anticipations of the anticipated.

After five months' vacation of bushwhacking we came together in October, 1908, Seniors great and wonderful.
The class organized and elected H. A. Smathers president and decided upon the publishing of an annual and John Lister was elected editor-in-chief. We then entered upon the year's work. This class, noted for its energy and ability to do things, made a great record. Its work was declared by the professors to be the best in the history of the college. This was due to a great extent to a thorough instruction and personal interest in each student by our demonstrators.

The course of lectures of this year are most vital and interesting. To the chair of Porcelain, Orthodontia and Oral Surgery every member of this class is indebted and the value of the instruction is immeasurable, and every man will use it daily throughout his professional career.

For three years we have heard of the mysteries of drugs and actions thereof, the Official Preparations we should know and Prescription Writing we dearly love.

We have also heard of the wonders of the Perry Separators, Cohesive Gold Fillings and the treatment of abscesses, and with that comes the instruction of the use of Peroxide of Hydrogen and of the animal with long ears.

The teaching from the chair of Pathology, Histology and Bacteriology were helpful not only in Dentistry, but in every great movement of the day, more especially in the effort to stamp out that dreaded disease, Tuberculosis, and the instruction received from this chair will enable every man to do his part in that great work and will be a credit to the Southern Dental College.

The mid-term examinations are always welcome, for they show something accomplished, also come with them Christmas holidays and that most important event of a love-feast given by the wife of the dean, that lady who is beloved by every student, and on this occasion professors, demonstrators and students are all boys together and have a jolly good time; and the memories of these good times will always be pleasant to the Southern alumni.

The last lap is always the most exciting, and after Christmas it is different: time is precious and lectures are more important and the ideas we receive from the lectures on Prosthetic Dentistry are of a last-chance tone and they are of the utmost importance and are appreciated by every student.

In after-years we hope to be men that will reflect honor upon our grand old institution, with the thorough instructions of the fundamental principles and gentlemanly professional ethics instilled in us by our beloved dean. We hope to set a pace in the profession that will be an honor to our institution and in a measure repay with laurels part of the debt of gratitude we owe our kind and noble Faculty.

Thaddeus Morrison.
JUNIOR CLASS

R. A. Fry, President.
M. M. Forbes, Secretary.
C. S. Burden, Historian.
J. E. Ackerman, R. G. Jones,
J. B. Acree, J. F. Jones,
E. M. Belk, Geo. Keith,
L. F. Blackman, H. H. Kendrick,
Miss Alice Butler, J. C. Kinard,
M. M. Baker, J. C. Lane,
R. H. Boulware, C. D. Leverett,
C. T. Brocks, R. F. Myers,
C. Coleman, L. F. McMahan,
H. M. Cooper, S. D. McCotter,
H. D. Dodd, J. G. Williams,
W. P. Edwards, C. T. Mason,
L. I. Evans, A. M. Marquetti,
D. J. Enwright, C. H. McAnally,
J. A. Fuller, J. M. McClees,
E. Fletcher, A. B. McCoy,
M. H. Fouts, C. M. Peeler,
F. C. Grogan, E. T. Portwood,
J. T. Green, F. L. Rackley,
O. L. F. Haggard, J. N. Reddick,
O. R. Hamrick, S. F. Red,
E. M. Hunt, S. J. Smith,
C. N. Hawkins, S. Silverman,
T. A. Seawright, N. A. Hawkes,
R. H. Johnson, M. R. Sewell,
H. M. Fouts, R. H. Johnson,
F. C. Grogan, Frank Taylor.

FLOWER: Violet.

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

COLORS: White and Violet.
HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

In every institution each class likes to have said of them that they are the best class in college, and we have set our shoulders to the wheel in hopes of having said of us that the Class of 1910 brings credit upon the dear old institution of which we have the honor of being members, but ever bearing in mind the inevitable fact that our success as students, and which necessarily means our success as professional men, is due to the untiring energy of our suave Dean and leader, Dr. S. W. Foster, accompanied by the sincere and ever-extended hands of our great men who lead us along the various courses of study and teach us what is right.

Some two or three of the boys who were with us last year, under the efficient demonstration of Doctors Broach and Williamson, were unavoidably detained this session and are greatly missed not only by their classmates, but by the student body. We have wished for them often and hope they can meet us here at the opening of our next session and relate to us, as we did to each other, the incidents of a bushwhacking career.

The vacation between the Freshman and Junior year was one most enjoyable to us all, and our first endeavors under the name of doctors is rich in experience to a good many of us, and the memories of them in our professional career will bring upon our faces a smile synonymous to those produced by the memories of the girls we left behind when we bade our college life good-bye.

Our class began the year full of hope and ambition, especially to win the favor of our professor in that most dreaded of all branches, Practical Anatomy, and while some few of our members grew especially fond of the work, the greater portion of us looked with anticipation for the time when we would no longer have to use the knife or flunk endeavoring to describe the heterogeneous mass of osseous tissue, the petrous portion of the temporal bone. A fact quite encouraging to us is that no one in the class was so unfortunate as to fail to pass from off their hands this branch of their study. Each one of us is grateful to our professor of this important course, Dr. Claude Smith, for his irrefutable teaching and untiring patience with us and we fully realize the plausibility of having such an eminent man to guide and instruct us in the practical study of the human body. Correlative with our leader in the above course of our study is our president, commonly known to us as the red-tie man of the faculty, of whom we are also in hopes of standing well our final,
GROUP OF STUDENTS AT WORK
provided “the cussedness of inanimate things” does not dislodge what has been infixed upon the subject of General Anatomy.

No work has been more harmonious and pleasant than our work in the laboratory and we look back with pride upon the work we did there under the supervision of such a practical man as Dr. J. D. Eby, and no better instruction could have been given and no clinic quite so good could have been found in any of our reputable colleges than that we have received this year in the infirmary of the Southern.

Space will not allow us to give you an account of a good portion of our work, but all that has been left unmentioned has been as beneficial to us as any which has been related in this brief history, and is as worthy of mention; but we hope that you can form an idea as to our work as a Junior class from the preceding remarks.

We hope to greet you next year as a Senior class and be able to give you an interesting history of three years in a dental college.

Claude S. Burden.
IDLER'S CORNER

Caught with the goods.

Teddy Bear, Ackerman,
Jones, Marquetti,
Coleman, Nash,
Haggard, Wilson,
Jones No. 2.
THE SONG OF THE PUNCH

A class once came to Jimmie's kitchen,
Their heads, oh how they did need stitching,
For in grey matter they were great,
The truth of which we will relate.

In Jimmie's loathsome den
Each week were corralled these young men,
Small chance for flight; and less to gain
Substantial knowledge from his fussy brain.

Each week toiled from morn till night,
Trying to set our teeth up right
And when we pleased our master hard
He punched a measly hole in our technique card.

This set some active mind to work
To devise a method how to shirk
This dirty task, and soon there came
A punch devoid of mark or name.

Mystery shrouds its origin,
Likewise its final destination,
But in evidence of skill profound
Its equal never has been found.

Such proof of our mechanic skill
With pride our Freshman heart did fill
We punched our cards, took our exams,
Some work we skipped, who cared a d—?

We passed our exams with nice high marks,
And went our way as happy as larks,
But soon our hearts were filled with dread;
We almost wished that we were dead.

For one rube blundered and "Shit" got wise;
He used his noodle, likewise his eyes.
We all were caught except a few,
Who laughed in our faces long and blue.

No pleading look could break the spell;
We expected to get and did get h—
And when we issued from the kitchen fare
The gray was sprinkled in our hair.

Another year which at last did come.
Our Junior work we had begun.
They couldn't have done the thing up better
Than have us swag a metal plate up to the letter.

For ages we were sore and glum,
For we knew the worst was yet to come.
But at last was found the punch of old
And cards were punched not half so bold.

Exams again we all would take
When seventy we failed to make.
We settled down, 'twas up to us,
We had to study, likewise (cuss.)

Exams we all did hit between the eyes
And smile to see our marks uprise.
Jimmie'B who used to make us sore
Now we josh and shirk no more.

We have no desire to be a Fresh again;
We now are wiser and sadder men.
The scheme we thought so smooth and slick
Now we call a green Freshman trick.

As Seniors wise and bold,
A story we ne'er have told
Of the punch crude and small that rests
In the museum we all love best.

J. R. Lister.
FRESHMAN CLASS

R. E. L. Tolbert, President.

E. A. Sartor, Vice-President.
R. H. Ginn, Secretary.
S. L. Smith, Treasurer.
E. F. LaFitte, Historian.

J. M. Berwald, F. W. Carruth, C. Loyd,
C. J. Bowling, M. L. Dominick, G. A. Lazenby,
W. S. Beard, R. J. Exley, J. R. Mitchell,
F. L. Brannen, Jas. Everett, J. W. McCaffrey,
C. C. Bagwell, T. O. Grigg, F. L. Merck,
H. C. Broadfoot, L. H. Gay, B. M. Nash,
L. W. Busbee, W. W. Griffin, H. M. Trafford,
J. R. Beckham, R. B. Henry, J. A. Rogero,
J. H. Brewton, G. W. Harmon, S. J. Parker,
J. A. Bishop, R. B. Henry, J. A. Rogero,
Wm. J. Conway, C. E. Jones, R. J. Reynaldos.

FLOWER: White Rose.

YELL: Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Who are we?
The twenty-fourth class of the S. D. C.

COLORS: Black and Gold.
HISTORY OF FRESHMAN CLASS

"Classes may come and classes may go,
But the class of 1911 goes on forever."

While the gentle breeze fanned the soft summer skies, and the birds sang their love-songs, and all the world seemed to be throbbing with joy of perfect contentment, the youth of the country, from the snow-clad hills of New York, south to the orange-groves of Florida, and west to the sun-kissed waves of the Pacific, heard the call of suffering humanity, packed away their treasures and prepared to follow the profession of Dentistry.

Every station in life, from the pulpit to the stage, is represented in the Freshman Class, and though they have had but scant time in which to make history, yet judging from the class of specimen work turned out and the enthusiasm with which they apply themselves, the present Freshman Class seems destined to do great things in the near future.

All of us remember the day we took our first impression, of the toil and watchfulness as they passed from one step to another, until now we have come to what it seems we were born for, a white coat and the operating room.

We started some fifty strong and up to the present only one or two have fallen by the wayside, from one cause or another. Let us all join together and hope that each and every one of us will get our degree and pass the State Board in 1911.

Peace be with you.

E. F. LaFitte.
WANT ADS AND RENT BULLETIN

Wanted: To buy Mincey’s interest in the Home for the Friendless.—Keith.
Wanted: A correct account of Price’s illness.
Wanted: A capable man to instruct me in Bacon’s art of grafting.—Willis.
Found: The best grade of near-beer in town.—Burnham.
Wanted: More demonstrators like Eby.—Everybody.
Wanted: Everybody to notice my dignified bearing.—Waters.
Notice: Dr. Huff has joined the smile club.
Lost: A real heart with the letters A. B. engraved on the back. Finder, please deliver to Dr. Keith and be rewarded.—Miss Butler.
Wanted: A remedy to prevent the abnormal growth of my hair.—Mincey.
Found: The exact date of John Henry’s debut.
Found: The real merits of sulphur ointment.—Appleby.
Wanted: By a settled dentist a young lady assistant, must be a graduate of the 1910 class of the S. D. C. Address all communications to W. C. Smith, D. D. S., Red Level, Ala.
Found: Everywhere Ray’s noise.
For Sale: On easy terms a hypertrophied gall. Reason for selling, disgusted with myself.—Williams.
Wanted: Some one to argue with Smathers, H. A.
Lost: Faculty of attending to my own business.—Darby.
Wanted: To become president of the Sorehead Society.—Ash.
Wanted: To be recognized as Price’s equal in the reckless, scientific and ancient order of prevaricators.—Ayer.
Wanted: A correct account of Wallis playing Santa Claus.
Notice: Money to loan on anything valuable at my pawnshop.—Bacon.
Wanted: Good brand of antifat.—Stapleton.
Wanted: A good man to sit by in examinations.—Hubbard.
Wanted: Complete outfit of feminine apparel, including owner.—Baker.
Found: The merits of my Hebrew nose.—Ash.
Wanted: An assistant to make my interdental splints.—Ray.
Wanted: The janitor’s job next year.—J. T. Smith.
Notice: Williams was seen at church.
For Sale: My interest in the Bijou theatre.—Waters.
Wanted: Privilege of running college to suit himself.—Brown.
Lost: My nerve while taking Dr. Smith’s recitation. Finder please return to Vanzandt.
BASEBALL CLUBS

VARSITY TEAM
Waters, F. B. (Capt.)
Myers, P.
Rogero, T. B.
Ray, F. B.
Nash, T. B.
Kinard, C.
Beard, S. B.
Wilson, Utility.
Trafford, L. F.
Wyman, P.
Lister, Manager.
Griffin, S. S.
Evans, R. F.
Smith, Athletic,
Sec. and Treas.

SCRUBS
Ray, F. B.
Nash, T. B.
Ackerman, P.
Bacon, S. B.
Gusbee, C.
Smathers, C. F. (Capt.)
Coleman, L. F.

GAMES WON
Atlanta Dental College, 2.
Atlanta College of Pharmacy, 2.
Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, 3.
Georgia Electric Company, 1.
Young Men's Christian Association, 2.

GAMES LOST
Stone Mountain, 1. Tied one Atlanta Dental College.
BASKETBALL TEAM

LaFitte (Cap.), C. Wilson, R. F. Evans, L. F. Wyman, L. B. H. A. Smathers, Manager.

SCRUBS.

Blackman (Cap.), C. Lane, R. F. Griffin, L. F. Portwood, R. B. Ginn, L. B.
TENNIS CLUBS

VARSITY

J. G. Williams

E. H. Wyman

SENIORS

W. C. Smith

H. A. Smathers

H. L. Keith

V. M. Waters

J. R. Lister

JUNIORS

D. J. Enwright

A. M. Durham

J. G. Williams

C. S. Burden

L. I. Evans

F. Taylor

Miss A. P. Butler

FRESHMEN

R. J. Mitchell

G. W. Harmon

E. H. Wyman

E. A. Sartor
SENIOR TENNIS CLUB
FRESHMAN TENNIS CLUB
GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER OF THE PSI OMEGA DENTAL FRA\'ERNITY

1909

W. C. Smith, Grand Master

H. L. Keith, Treasurer

E. O. Burnham, Secretary

H. H. Sizemore, Junior Master

G. B. Ash
J. R. Hendley
O. L. Dunn
R. H. Price
C. S. Burden
L. H. Darby
J. R. Lister
A. M. Durham
W. T. Bacon
C. S. Lazenby
J. G. Williams
Curtis Coleman
E. M. Rackley
H. H. Kendrick
D. J. Enwright
Frank Taylor
J. C. Lane

COLORS: Sky Blue and White

M. M. Baker
R. H. Boulware
J. B. Stapleton
L. F. Blackman
J. A. Fuller
M. M. Forbes
O. L. E. Haggard
F. L. Rackley
J. B. Agree
A. B. McCoy
C. T. Brooks
E. A. Sartor
E. H. Wyman
S. L. Silverman
R. E. L. Tolbert
J. D. Osborne
S. J. Smith

80
MOTTO: “Better Smoke Here Than Hereafter.”

Den: Lecture Hall. Time of Meeting: Afternoons.

“COBS”
Evans
Ballenger
Rackley
S. Williams
Willis
Wyma
McLees
Johnson

“COFFIN TACKS”
Hubbard
Enwright
Jones
Fuzzy
Teddy Bear
Marquetti
Haggard
Busbee

“OLD VIRGINIAS”
Wallis
Ayer
Coleman
Burden
Berewald
Williams
Leverett
York
BACTERIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

IRISH EXPOSTULATES

Stapleton, Chief High "Micro-cock eyes."
Baker, Vice-Chief "Micro-cock eyes."
Vanzandt, Recording Spirrellum.
Haggard, Honorary Bacillus.

Evans
Ackerman
Nash
Teddy Bear

Myers
Enwright
Green
Jones
With a feeling of intense relief we present to the faculty, student body, alumni and public this the second volume of the Sodecoan, published by the students of the Southern Dental College.

It has been our earnest effort to produce a publication to which we as students and alumni may refer with a degree of pride. The task has been an arduous one, owing to lack of experience and limited spare time, though to the best of our ability we have tried to picture student life as it is at the S. D. C.

We especially desire to thank our Dean, who has so ably assisted us. Also Dr. Johnson for his kindly contributions.

No doubt you will find many glaring mistakes, for all of which we accept the blame.

To our classmates, who have entrusted us with the work of compiling this annual, we wish to say that we have to the best of our ability fulfilled their trust. It is our hope that in after-years should we by chance turn the leaves of this volume they will bring to us pleasant memories of our friends and fond recollections of the days spent in the S. D. C.

Editors.
BASKETBALL TEAM IN OPERATION
ODD FELLOWS CLUB

Teddy Bear, Grand Peculiarity.
Enwright, Junior Peculiarity.
Myers, Associate.
Williams, Associate.

Nash
Haggard
Baker
Green
Mason
Bacon
Evans
Jones
The eyes of the world are on the ads of the SODECOAN.

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Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Keep Young

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Suits, Coats, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods
Grips, Bags, Suit Cases, Canes, Umbrellas

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In your office will create the best impression, give the patient and operator the comfort and convenience not to be obtained in any other chairs, and better still, will not cost as much in the long run.

**A Columbia Engine**

Will be a great aid in the upbuilding of your practice, reduce the pain occasioned by operating, remove the strain caused by division of faculties, and pay for itself in a short time by increasing the skill of the operator and in the great amount of time it will save.

---

**An Authoritative Dentist said:**

"If graduating dentists would only think about the matter a little bit, they would easily understand why the very best equipment is none too good to start a practice, for they are generally young, and to the average patient, inexperienced; so when the patient sees an incomplete or apparently second-hand outfit, the opinion is formed that the dentist lacks ability and doesn't mean to stay, where, on the other hand, a complete, up-to-date equipment of modern appliances will remove any doubts on this point and create the first good impression, which is the basis for future business."

A complete equipment of chair, electric engine, cabinet, fountain cuspidor, work bench, etc., can be furnished by us thru your regular dealer on the most liberal terms, and as these appliances are conceded to be the highest types of their kind, it will pay you better to secure the best at the outset of your career and not take any chances with any other but the best, for you only expect to buy one outfit, and therefore should invest wisely.

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Rochester, N. Y.

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NEW MODEL NOWLAND CHAIR.

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A New Form of Filling Gold

CORONA

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The difference in cost (at the $100 rate),

The difference in cost (at the $100 rate), let us see. Our way of thinking he can not afford to use pin teeth of any other kind. Let us see. Occasionally a dentist is found who says he can not afford to use platinum-pin teeth. To

Can You Afford the Credit Entry?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>37%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Metal Pin Teeth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Not 1 x 14 Base-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By amount saved</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Regulation Profit and Loss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DP</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

37%
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When You Are Ready to Fit Up That Laboratory
When You Require Supplies of Any Kind—

Call, Send, Phone or Write Us

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Every Bifocal offered for sale can be bought from us. We carry in stock every patent nosepiece made. With our facilities and frame adjusting and fair dealing you can get the best service obtainable

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Universal University Tilities
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Universal University Tilities