Dedication

To Dr. William Perrin Nicolson

—To whom rational pathology owes so much and to whom the S. D. C. students owe more than they can ever repay—the characteristic of whose long professional career has been the inculcation into his hearers of those higher principles that govern success and makes men of his students, the class of 1912 affectionately dedicates this volume as a mark of appreciation of his efforts in their behalf and as a slight token of the high regard we hold for his professional eminence and private worth.
DR. WILLIAM PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D.

Dr. Nicolson was born in Middlesex County, Virginia, February 4, 1857. His family was one of the foremost in the state, rich in the chivalry and hospitality of the South, careful of the education of their son, and instilling in him those qualities and principles which have gone with him through life and laid the foundation of character, upon which this hearty, whole-souled man built the edifice of his future greatness.

Dr. Nicolson first acquired the essentials of a broad and liberal education by earnest and faithful study at the University Private School of Virginia, finishing his literary education in that institution well equipped for the study of the great profession to which he aspired.

Strong in physique, buoyant in hope, and full of ambition to achieve, he entered the Medical Department of the University of Virginia and began the study of medicine, with that spirit of earnestness, which is characteristic of all his efforts and undertakings. From the day of his entrance into the college, his particular aptness, the quickness of his intellect, the mastery of all the branches of study, placed him immediately in the front rank as a student, and his instructors at once saw for him the rosy promise of a great future.

After graduating, he served two years in the City Hospital of Richmond. At the close of which, his efficiency as a teacher, physician and surgeon had already become known to the medical profession, and he was offered the chair of Anatomy and Clinical Surgery in the Southern Medical College, accepting the position in October, 1879, and has served the institution since in the various capacities of teacher, dean of the faculty, president of the faculty, and upon its consolidation with the College of Physicians and Surgeons, became vice-president of the same, which position he held till his resignation in 1910.

Dr. Nicolson has filled many important positions during his residence in Atlanta, for many years surgeon to a number of railroads, surgeon to Grady Hospital, Wesley Memorial Hospital, Professor of Anatomy and Oral Surgery and President of the Faculty of the Southern Dental College for twenty-three years, which position he still holds, President of the Atlanta Society of Medicine, President of the Medical Association of Georgia, Vice-President of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, Medical Director of the Cosmopolitan Insurance Co.

This busy and competent man has, from the start of his career, enjoyed one of the largest general practices in the South, recently he has limited his practice to that of general surgery.

Dr. Nicolson was happily married in 1891 to Miss Carolyn Crane, to which happy union were born three children, one girl and two boys, the eldest graduating from the University of Georgia this session and following the example and precepts of his father, begins the study of general medicine in the fall.

Dr. Nicolson's name stands among the foremost surgeons of the South, and his efficiency, together with his kind and courteous manners, has endeared him to thousands, and most of all, to his students, who know him to be the prince of good fellows.
PRESENTATION.

In presenting to the students, faculty, alumni, and the public at large, this the fifth annual edition of the Sodecoan, we desire to express our appreciation of the honor bestowed upon us. It has been our earnest desire to make this publication one that will bring credit to all associated with our institution, and though we have deeply felt our incompetency, we have done our best, and put forth every effort toward producing something that would cause our faculty to remember with pride the Class of 1912, that might be of interest to all, and serve as a golden link in the chain, which binds the hearts of all together. Thus we offer this volume, hoping that it portrays a true picture of our college career, trusting that this collection of familiar faces and scenes, when we turn over the pages in the years to come, will preserve the friendships made in college and keep ever alive that ever growing, never ceasing, love for our Alma Mater.

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THE HIGHER IDEAL IN DENTISTRY.

Steadily, but surely, making its impress on the formidable rocks of time: the results of conservative higher ideals in the practice of dentistry must inevitably force the thinking and conscientious aspirant for the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery to think, time has proven nothing more conclusive than that strict adherence to a chosen line of methods, close observance of particular nicety of detail, the near as possible the approximation of nature in performing an operation, holds the essentials of success for the dentist.

To-day men are living in the midst of transient things. By necessity the mind is occupied with the affairs of the present. Should one stop here content with the present methods, or should he have set before him a vision, an ideal, a perfection to which he must strive to attain? Necessarily, one is compelled to deal with material things, yet it is possible for him to have set before him something which is immaterial, that can be considered and used in the working out to its final culmination the one best method.

The difference between the high-minded man, one with this larger thought, and the ordinary dentist, lies chiefly in this: the one knows beforehand what he intends to do, the other works without any plan. The one has studied beauty till he can see it in perspective, the other only knows it when it is presented to him. The former, having an ideal, produces it with unerring skill, the latter, having no conception to guide him, only brings out and actuates deformity.

There once was a time, when the profession was in its period of development into one of the greater professions, when all a young man had to do to become a full-fledged dentist was to apprentice himself in the office of some eminent practitioner and serve in the capacity of assistant till declared by him to be competent to begin for himself. Under this regime many good and efficient men were developed, yet, as a whole, all lacked the higher essentials that competent and intelligent practice demands.

To-day a young man wanting to make the practice of dentistry his life work, has before him a regular and systematic course, covering a period of three years, a course to which he must apply himself in earnest study before he can obtain his degree. The college of to-day, in addition to teaching the branches, which embrace the essentials of a necessary working knowledge, have jurisprudence and ethics, which broaden and amplify the scope of conception, and tend toward the cultivation of a higher order of dental standards. The one thing most necessary for the student is the full comprehension of a vision splendid, the higher order of an ideal standard, in the significance of its perfect entirety.

There is a moment of profound discouragement which succeeds to prolonged effort; when the labor which has become a habit having ceased, we miss the sustaining sense of its companionship and stand with a feeling of strangeness and embarrassment before the abrupt and naked result. Then shall we quit here? The man with the higher ideal, the golden rule of better accomplishment as the earnest aim of his life will not succumb to the strenuous and depressing influence of a stringent rule. He will lay fresh foundations among the ruins of decayed causes and begin again with the purpose to achieve.

Then, what is this ideal in the full import of its visual surroundings? It should be the profound secret purpose of his life, the mastery of abnormal environmental con-
ditions, the correction of the case at hand in a manner which will give the most efficient service, reproduce the permanent beauty, the gaining of necessary aesthetic attributes, and restoration of the structures as near as possible to nature's own perfection.

This is the watchword of the student of to-day, the inculcation into his daily life of those permanent principles and qualities, which will make of him a man ardent in his desire to be of use to his fellowman. The giving by him of such service as can only be attained by the strict conformance to the doctrine of the best. To point to the heights, to indicate the opportunity and demand for ascent, the struggle that affords strength for continued effort, to present the helps and helpers beside the pathway, to suggest the practices whereby higher motive is developed, to show what constant upward movement accomplishes, to guide to that condition wherein admix the rarer atmosphere of the larger thought and the ideal nears accomplishment is the earnest hope endeavor and desire of the true dental surgeon.

A life well spent in its search for the attainment of these greater qualities can have said of it, when its days of usefulness are over, that there is no bitterness of defeat, no failure of its purposes, and as the sun sets on its waning spirit, that it looks in from the rim of the western horizon, and at evening time there is light.

— Chas. Golsan Segars
If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold corpse
And say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
If I should die to-night,
And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
And say, “Here's that ten dollars that I owe,”
I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, “What's that?”

If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold corpse
And kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel,
I say, if I should die to-night
And you should come to me, and there and then,
Just even hint 'bout paying me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.
THE GIRLS AT HOME.

Through all the long and weary months
Of this, our passing year,
Fond memories and messages
Have brought sweet, soothing cheer—
From girls at home.

Now, that the year has reached the end,
And troubles all are o'er,
Serenely we make return,
To pleasant scenes once more—
To girls at home.

What better bliss can be than this,
To tell that tale of old,
'Mid scenes that have not been forgot,
To one with heart not cold—
The girl at home?

How sad that some, most surely one,
Must bear the cold, keen dart,
That comes, with thoughts like this;
There is for me no maid's warm heart—
No girl at home.

—A. L. Rodgers.
A STUDENTS DREAM
THE DENTIST'S ALPHABET.

A is for Abscess, the worst of all ills.
B is for Business, collecting all bills.
C is for Cleanly, a dentist's first aim.
D is for Dextrous, which makes him a name.
E is for Easy, a trait he must bear.
F is for Foulness, in breathing bad air.
G is to Guard, against such with your might.
H is to Have, always an office real bright.
I for Infection, he must keep away.
J is for Justice, in working each day.
K is for Kindness, to win him renown.
L is for Looseness, in filling or crown.
M is for Making, it fit snug and tight.
N is for Neatness, in everything right.
O is for Office, the place to be found.
P for Perfection, for which you are bound.
Q is for Quickness, in relieving all pain.
R is for Rust, which instruments stain.
S is for Striving, the health to preserve.
T is for Treatment, of membrane or nerve.
U is for Ulcer, which often gives pain.
V is for Victory, in winning a name.
W for Woman, delight of his eyes.
X is for X'Ray, a useful device.
Y is for Yearning, the best work to do.
Z is for Zeal, in carrying it through.

—Chas. Golsan Segars.
Half-Section View of Main Operatory.
FRESHMAN—HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO GET UP?

SENIOR—ONLY THREE YEARS—
WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the preacher life is a sermon,
   To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
   To the loafer life is rest;
To the lawyer life's a trial,
   To the dentist life's a patient
   That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
   To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
   It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
   Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
   To the merchant life is trade.
Life's a picture to the artist,
   To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life, perhaps, is but a burden
   To the man beneath the hod;
Life is lovely to the lover,
   To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
   To the man upon the dray;
Life is but a long vacation
   To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
   To shun duty to the shirk,
To the earnest Christian worker
   Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
   Brother, what is life to you?
   —W. L. Nance.
THE IRONY OF FATE.

Pa Jones, he had a set of teeth,
And Ma, she wore them, too;
And when they neither had them in,
They loaned them to Miss Lou.

Miss Lou, she was an old, old maid,
Her hair was straight and gray,
Her bony frame was tall and stiff,
She tried to be so gay.

Bob Brown, he was a widower,
He had a brood of eight,
He thought Miss Lou would surely prove
A good and useful mate.

So Bob he wrote a billet doux,
And to Miss Lou he sent;
He asked if he might call on her,
And to his love give vent.

Miss Lou she crimped her thin gray hair,
Her sunken cheek did paint;
She borrowed Mable's hobble skirt,
So tight it made her faint.

The false teeth got from old Pa Jones,
The plate it didn't fit;
But Miss Lou thought herself so fine,
As waiting she did sit.

Bob Brown, he bought some chewing gum,
And to her brought the gift;
Alas, for Lou, she took a chew
And out the teeth did lift.

Miss Lou she gave a little scream,
The teeth they hit the floor;
But Bob he left them lying there,
And quickly reached the door.

The moral of this little tale,
That I now tell to you;
To ever strive, to always work,
In all things to be true.

—Chas. Goslan Segars.
THE LONG AND SHORT OF THE JUNIOR GLASS.
A FEW PRACTICAL HINTS.

That it is the little things which count. Men who have made, and are making a mark in the world, no matter what line of work they may be engaged in, recognize, and let no little detail which might facilitate their work escape their notice. It is the perfection of every little thing that goes in to make up a better and a greater whole. Many dentists have found, by attention constant to method and detail, many little practical points that greatly aided them in their work. The following are only a few ideas suggested by eminent men in the profession.

Some cases are presented to the operator where the teeth have large and well defined contact points, and are so closely together that it is with great difficulty that the rubber dam can be applied and forced down to the cervix. A simple way to greatly overcome this difficulty is to treat the dam after the holes have been punched as desired, with a good quality of soap. To apply it, first moisten the finger, rub over cake of soap, then when a thin coating collects on the finger, rub over and around the holes in the dam on the side which is intended to be next the gums. Another way is to first moisten the dam, then rub the surface with a disc of soap that is trimmed and is always kept in some convenient place in the cabinet.

Cutting down and polishing a cohesive gold filling is so painful to many nervous patients that they cannot tolerate it. It is a question whether the heat generated by the sand-paper disk running at such a high rate of speed, together with the large amount of friction, so heats the filling as to cause it to expand to a certain extent and loose its solid coaptation to the cavity. This can be almost overcome by merely putting on the cutting side of the disk a very small quantity of white vaseline or perfumed oil. It so lubricates the disk that it facilitates the cutting away of the excess of gold, renders the generation of heat much less and saves the patient from enduring a great deal of pain.

Sometimes a small portion of the root is left in the process, and presents such a difficulty of catching hold of it with the forceps, or cannot be removed with the elevator, that it is almost impossible to remove it. Oftentimes their removal is made simple if the canal is open. Cement an ordinary tack in the canal and wait till thoroughly hardened. Then by catching hold of the head of the tack with the forceps, the root can be removed.

A dentist, on a busy day, has occasion to use a broach wound with cotton, to dry out or treat roots, not less than thirty times at least. When a broach has to have the cotton removed after each operation, much valuable time is consumed. Old nerve canal instruments should be saved and sterilized, and thirty or forty of these wound with cotton sometime during the day when time is not taken up. These, when nicely rolled and placed in the cabinet, will save many minutes of valuable time.

A root broken well off under the gum may present an even surface over which it is hard to mold inlay wax, and at the same time remove the pin intended for a post for crown from the canal. A good and entirely satisfactory method to do this is to place
post in root canal. Then take the ordinary sticky wax used for crown and bridge work and build up and mold the desired shape of base. The sticky wax burns out as well as the inlay wax, and has the advantage of firmly holding the pin in place while it is being molded, clings to the uneven surface of the root, giving the operator a better chance to shape correctly.

Many times a root canal is found that is very small and difficult to enter with a smooth broach. To make a very serviceable instrument that will easily enter the smallest root canal is to take a small broach and grind off the barbs. This leaves a good tempered instrument, that will easily enter the smallest canal and also serve as an efficient explorer in locating entrance to canals that cannot be seen with the mirror.

A most excellent root canal filling can be made by dissolving white gutta percha in oil of eucalyptus. The oil will have to be boiled before all the gutta percha is dissolved, then by adding a small quantity of chloroform a mixture thin enough for insertion in canal is obtained. It has the advantage over chloro percha that it does not shrink after remaining in canal for some time. When more antiseptic properties are needed, incorporate iodoform, thymol, or aristol with the substance as needed.

To keep a mouth mirror from clouding in the mouth and yet be able to see clearly in it, rub a thin solution of soap over the surface.

The limited space allotted to this short article only allowed of the writing of the few ideas mentioned above. We sincerely hope that it contains something of merit and worthy of trial. If it does and aids one in some way in his daily work, renders some case more easily to be handled, saves a few moments time to a busy man, then it will not have been in vain.

—C. G. Segars.

“Common sense ought to know that in an age of general competition things cannot be made or sold for less than their market value, and hence it is absurd to talk about cheapness. But there is something more important than that to be understood, something that touches the welfare of a whole nation—namely, that a habit of doing bad work is degrading, like a habit of telling lies. Thoroughness of work is honesty of character, without which no nation can progress.”

—Westminster Gazette.

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THE NECESSARY DENTIST.

Two men of scientific sense
Once argued thus to find,
Which of them was most indispensable
Able unto mankind.

“I am, of course,” the doctor said,
From cradle to the grave,
From sickness mortal, dire and dread
The lives of men I save.”

“Quite true,” the dentist said, with grace,
‘Yet, though all need your skill,
You must admit I fill a place
Which no one else can fill.”
JUST BEFORE HIS GRADUATION.

When a boy enters college with a willing heart and hand,
To accomplish something greater than the average sort of man,
He must build a firm foundation not upon the sinking sand;
But, by proper preparation of his mind and of his hand,
“Sometime before his graduation.”
Does he ever stop to think, or make a careful calculation
What a vast amount of chink he must spend for an education,
And does he take the proper care with a stern determination,
At beginning of each year to make the greatest preparation
Of the text-books laid in tiers.
Just before his graduation.
If success he would achieve, he must study well each day
All those books and some of these, which will on that dreaded day,
Of his final examinations prove to all his worthy praise.
Just before his graduation.
When his college days are o’er, and his heart is free and glad,
To his home once more he goes—not the same gay rusty lad,
But a strong accomplished man with a fixed determination,
And a willing heart and hand that have won a reputation
Among the best in all the land;
Just before his graduation.

—Clarence Dixon Bain.
Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Gold crowns in the mouth to shine.
Senior Class Officers.

C. G. Segars  C. A. Yarbrough  W. O. Terry
J. W. McCaffrey  M. H. Crew  C. B. Draffin  W. A. Geich

Page Thirty-Four
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J. H. Stacy
Q. J. Thompson
C. B. Zirkle

YELL.
Sledgehammer, Pickaxe,
Mallet and Helve,
Seniors, Seniors,
Nineteen Twelve.

FLOWER.
White Carnation.

COLORS.
Old Gold and Purple.

MOTTO.
In Omnia Paratus.
In natural endowment and in character, Ollie has proven to be one of the best men our institution has ever turned out. He was born at Newton, Miss., and received his literary education in the public schools of his home county and at Jackson. At eighteen, he began life for himself, working as telegraph operator until he resigned his position to enter the Southern Dental College with the class of 1909-10. He is a quiet, conscientious student, and stands high in the esteem of all his associates. We feel certain that he will be an honor to his profession and will succeed splendidly.

Ollie L. Adams was born at Newton, Miss., Sept. 9, 1886.

Address, Meridian, Miss.

H. C. BROADFOOT.

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease:
In him alone it was natural to please."

This quiet business-like fellow comes to us from Mississippi, where he attained his literary education in the public schools of his home county, and later at the French Camp Academy, French Camp, Miss. Afterwards, teaching school for a time, until he felt there were better things in store for him. In the fall of 1908 he entered the Southern Dental College, and since he has been at the College, he has acquired a standing among the best men of his class. After taking two years at the Southern Dental College, he dropped out for one year, and during that time succeeded in winning the heart and hand of one of Mississippi's fairest daughters. We wish for him much success and happiness, feeling sure that with his genial disposition, courtesy, and ambition, he will gain an enviable position. Herbert Chalmers Broadfoot, was born at Trenton, Miss., Dec. 15, 1886. Address, Mize, Miss.
F. P. BATTON.

"Spud."

"Nature, after making him, broke the moulds."

"Spud" is a typical Southern farmer in appearance, and has spent most of his happiest days down on the farm, plowing the old family horse. "Spud" is most always in a good humor and can tell you something extraordinary about all kinds of work from farming down to saw-milling, having at various periods of his life been engaged in these—plowing, ditching, logging saw-mills, firing boilers, filing saws, etc.—in fact, others too numerous to mention here. Plantersville, Ala., is the nearest town to the home of his childhood. During his boyhood days he never had the opportunity of attending school as other more fortunate boys had. Nevertheless, this did not keep him from wanting to be a man of some note, selecting dentistry for his future work, he came to the Southern, and by diligently applying himself to his text-books he has made a record that is somewhat above the average, and his rudeness is gradually being replaced by the politeness and dignity of the dental profession. Fred P. Batton was born at Plantersville, Ala., Feb. 27, 1886. Address, Plantersville, Ala., R. F. D. No. 1.

F. C. BOLDING.

"Slim."

"Let us be merry while we live,
As man has but one life to give."

"Slim" was educated at Fairmount College, and after finishing his literary course, he moved to Calhoun, Ga., where, as he expressed it, "he made fishing and loasing a specialty and work a side line." Realizing that his pockets never ran over with any surplus cash in this business, he made up his mind to study dentistry (not for the cash there was it, but for the fun there was in it). In the fall of 1909 he came to the Southern Dental College, and with a continuous effort he has made a remarkable success. Fred Cleveland Bolding was born at Sorroville, Gordon County, Ga. Address, Sorroville, Ga.

Page Thirty-Seven
"Such help as we can give each other in this world is a debt we owe each other."

Here is good natured Bill, who needs no introduction to his associates. It is characteristic of Bill to be found never alone, but always in a crowd giving his opinion of the case at hand. It has never been known of Bill to have nothing to say. If he is not well versed on the subject, he draws on his imaginative faculties, and usually manages to conjure up some solution which will impress his hearers. Burton prepared himself well before he entered the Southern, spending one year at the Florida Methodist Seminary and three years at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. Working for a short while in a dental office, he learned to mix plaster, vulcanize plates, and to ask many questions of what a real dentist should be like, receiving from the various answers given, an ardent desire to enter the ranks of the Dental Surgeons. Deciding that the Southern Dental College was the place to get his necessary knowledge, he entered in 1909, has applied himself studiously and has developed into a most skillful operator.

William Marcha Burton was born at Sparr, Fla., March 1, 1888. Quizmaster on Operative Dentistry 1910-11; Metallurgy, 1911-12. Address, Sparr, Fla.

E. N. BROWN.

"Brownie."

"His knowledge is the massed thought of innumerable minds."

Some have said of "Brownie," that he was too small to be anything more than a high-class bushwhacker, and it was quite a task for him to decide whether to become a professional hobo or to study dentistry. However, he chose the former; but, still he says, "When pleasure and duty clash, let duty go to smash." "Brownie" was reared in that section of Georgia where great quantities of Elberta peaches are grown and marketed, and during his boyhood, on his father's farm, he packed so many crates of this beautiful fruit on head that he actually never attained the height of a normal man, being only five feet, four inches high.

Eulie graduated from Worthen High School with honors in 1909. In the following fall he entered the Southern to become a master in the dental profession, and by dint of hard work has a nice record on the College ledger.

LUKE BERRY.

"Natty."

"Great thoughts, great feelings came to him, Like instincts, unawares."

Since Luke came to town, he has made quite an improvement, both mentally and in physical features. Luke has been extremely fortunate in securing the first pick of the good looking ladies having work done at the college, and possibly on account of his easy effeminate nature and dressy appearance, nearly always made a hit with them. Well, it has been said of old, "That it is better to be born lucky than rich." "Natty" claims Murray county as his early stamping ground, his native heath being Carters, Ga. He attended school one year in Chattanooga, latter going to the North Georgia Agricultural and Military College, at Dahlonega. Personally, we can not guess why he changed his mind from military tactics to studying at the Southern, but we are glad to have him with us, and wish him well in his efforts at establishing a practice. Luke Berry was born at Carters, Ga., May 6, 1891. Address, Carters, Ga.

VAN R. BURNHAM.

"Bob."

"He who would lead must first himself be led."

After taking the first half of his Freshman year at Tulane, "Bob" became dissatisfied with the selection by constant study and hard work, he has learned and accomplished many things for which he is truly thankful; and now, after completing his course, he is ready to pay the fee and stand the board of his native state. Bob was reared on the farm and educated at Pulaski High School. Burnham has been very fortunate in winning the love and affection of one of Mississippi's fair and accomplished daughters, who came to Atlanta with him this session and brightened his last year's stay. Congratulations and best wishes for both. Van Robinson Burnham was born at Branch, Miss., Dec. 3, 1887. Basket Ball Team, 1911-12; Assistant Editor Sodecoan, 1911-12. Address, Pelahatchie, Miss.
C. D. BAIN.

"Clara."

"He is a free man whom the truth makes free."

Bain is one of those fine, high-toned fellows possessing solid bed-rock of character from which springs forth the magnificence of an honest and trusted man. "Clara" comes to us from North Carolina, where he passed his childhood days and early youth guiding the plow. Receiving only a meager education at school filled him with a strong, full desire to learn, and he studied hard alone, his diligent application to his books winning for him an ample knowledge and liberal education. Bain spent several years in teaching school in the public schools of North Carolina, later spending a couple of years as a clerk, saving up enough money to enter the Southern in 1909. Always friendly, kind and cheerful during his stay with us, this sterling fellow has won hosts of friends. We all heartily join in drinking a toast to his future prosperity.

Clarence Dixon Bain was born in Cumberland County, N. C., Sept. 30, 1884. Quizmaster on Physiology, 1909-10; Operative Dentistry, 1911-12; Associate Editor of Sodecoan, 1911-12. Address, Coats, N. C.

W. S. BEARD.

"Whiskers."

"Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth,
When thought is speech and speech is truth."

This fine young man comes to us from the dear old State of Alabama. "Whiskey" was a fine farmer before the lure of filling teeth attracted his fancy and brought him to the Southern Dental College. Beard has a free and open manner, a hearty wish for everyone, and a fund of spicy native wit and originality, which makes of him a most agreeable and well liked associate. Beard has studied hard, spent his time wisely, and possessing much native ability along with particular aptness at learning, readily gained for himself a well-developed degree of proficiency, insuring quite a deal of success in establishing a practice. Here's a hearty good wish for a bright future.

William Spurlin Beard was born at Pine Apple, Ala., Nov. 21, 1888. Address, Pine Apple, Ala.
Bush first gazed upon nature's beauties somewhere in Wiltshire, England. While quite young, he moved to America and began studying in the public schools of Pennsylvania. Afterwards, while working at the automobile business, he suddenly became aware of the fact that something higher could be attained, so he decided on dentistry as his fate, entered the University of Buffalo, where he remained for two years, coming to the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1911. "Bushy" is a quiet, unassuming fellow, has won hosts of friends, and we feel quite safe in predicting for him a good practice with much success in his chosen profession.

Louis William Bush was born at Wiltshire, England, March 14, 1884. Address, Buffalo, N. Y.

Possibly the Southern Dental College has not realized the fact that it was to shape the destiny of such a character; nevertheless, his presence has given it an opportunity, and it has played its part well. "Gundy" hails from Goodwater, a quiet little town among the hills of Coosa County, Ala. He received his literary education in the public schools of Goodwater, and after completing his course, he began to look about for something that would win for him fame and fortune. Dentistry seemed nearer to his ideal than any other profession, hence he cast his lot with the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1909, started the study of dentistry with that determination which will yet win for him a seat in "The Hall of Fame." A maiden fair claims a good deal of his thought and attention, and from his conversation and sobriety around other girls, you would think him engaged. Crew is a jolly good fellow, makes good grades, and is one of the best operators in his class. We predict for him a bright future.

Morton Harrison Crew was born at Goodwater, Ala., Nov. 15, 1888. Tennis Team, 1909-10; 1910-11; 1911-12; Historian, 1912. Address, Goodwater, Ala.
W. H. CRITZ.

"Clip."

"He was a man of middle age:
In aspect manly, grave and sage."

"Clip" is a big, noble, true-hearted fellow, and has never been known to tell a lie, numbers his friends by his acquaintances, and is an all-round good dentist. Critz was reared upon the farm and attended the State High School at Harmony, N. C. After his father's and mother's death, he decided to study one of the best professions, so he entered the Southern Dental College. "Clip" goes by the theory that "Silence is golden," for he never ventures an opinion or says anything, except when asked. Critz has thoroughly applied himself throughout his entire course, has developed operative ability, and we feel sure he will more than make good.

Walter H. Critz was born in Davis County, N. C., April 25, 1876. Class Treasurer, 1910-11. Address, Statesville, N. C.

W. H. COKER.

"Corker."

"I am right and you are right, and all is right as right can be."

A good lively character I present to the public when Coker appears. His good disposition and mechanical ability have worked in conjunction to bring forth a slow painstaking operator, who stands at the head of the list in technique work. "Corker" hails from the extreme western part of the State of Florida. His early education he acquired by thorough instruction in the country schools of his home county, and we surmise that his instructors had "er time" in overlooking and correcting his quips and pranks. "Corker's" first job was shipping timber down the Escambia river, and we learn that he was an adept lumberman. Next, he worked in the L. & N. railroad shops, and was one of their best mechanics. William Henry Coker was born in Santa Rosa County, Fla., May 14, 1886. Basket Ball, 1910-11, 11-12; Quizmaster on Oral Prophylaxis, 1911-12. Address, Gonzelaz, Fla.
CHAS. B. DRAFFIN.
"Honey Boy."

"I was not born for courts or great affairs; I pay my debts, believe and say my prayers."

This worthy hero first saw the light of day at Rock Hill, S. C., the state where the palmetto grows and rustles in the breezes, and it said that he holds all speed records for disconnected discourse, also running some of the other boys a close race as a hot air artist. Bryce attended literary schools both at Rock Hill and Chicota, Texas, afterwards taking a business course at Columbia, where he learned bookkeeping and stenography. This knowledge won him a job as Dr. Foster’s ever faithful secretary. It is funny how some of the girls fall for the “rag” that “Honey” hands them over Mrs. Bell’s Telephone. Draffin always wears a pleasant smile, which is a very valuable asset, winning many friends for him in Atlanta. He has worked hard during his three years’ course, and by virtue of this hard work, we feel sure that he will “have the goods” when he leaves to begin for himself.


ERNEST C. DRAFFIN.
"Earnest."

"He’s armed without that’s innocent within."

During our past three years’ association with this honest fellow, we have found him to be one of the most faithful and energetic members of the class. With a cheerful word and a pleasant smile for all, he is always willing and ready to do anything that would help a fellow along. By especial effort and honest endeavor, he has become quite an expert in operative skill and technique. “Earnest” attended school at Rock Hill, where he acquired his literary education. He first engaged in saw-milling, and later, worked with the Southern Express Company until he was impressed with a great desire to study dentistry, hence we have the pleasure of his company at our last great College day.

Ernest Craig Draffin was born at Rock Hill, S. C., Nov. 30, 1887. Assistant Business Manager Sodecoan, 1912. Address, 1305 Pine St., Columbia, S. C.
EDWARD FLETCHER.

"Drowsy."

"Inactive, therefore, let me lie in gloom."

Some thirty years ago this hero opened his bright blue eyes in the "Land of Flowers," where he began life on the dear old farm, later attending the public schools of his home county. After receiving his education, and being filled with that spirit of restlessness that has ever followed him till he finally wound up at the Southern, he decided that farm life was not the thing to satisfy his ambition to become great. Thus, while fishing and basking in the sunshine, incidentally, becoming too fat to man his sail boat, a vision came to him that dentistry was the fat man's mecca; hence he drew anchor and hiked for the opening exercise of the Southern Dental College in 1906. His first years' work engendered in him an unrestraining fascination for surreptitious practicing, which he diligently engaged in for several terms. He returned in 1911 to learn that which he had not already mastered, and gives us the pleasure of his company at our last exercises.

Edward Fletcher was born at Downing, Fla., June 11, 1882. Address, Downing, Fla.

MANLY H. FOUTS.

"Man."

"His head was bound with curls o'ergrown."

Fouts was brought into our notice from somewhere down among the gopher hills of Florida. We do not know much of his early life, except that it was spent romping over the hills and vales of his country home gopher hunting or something similar to it.

Fouts gained his entrance requirements by studying diligently in the public schools of Central Florida. He entered the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1905 to do his best toward becoming an eminent dentist. "Man" is as pleasant and congenial fellow as you could find anywhere, and we wish him well in all his undertakings.

Manly Holcomb Fouts was born at Belmore, Fla., Jan. 27, 1886. Address, Belmore, Fla.
E. L. GATLIN.

"Gat."

"Experience joined to common sense,
To mortals is a providence."

Opp, Ala., has reason to be proud, that one of her citizens is striving to reach so high a mark in this life. His determination and persistence have won for him a high standing among both his instructors and classmates. "Gat," as he is known to all, is a native of Coffee County, Ala., where his youth was spent doing stunts on his father's farm; later in life moving to Opp, his present home, where his literary education was completed. After finishing literary training and working at various occupations for a time, this hero decided on dentistry as his future work; so he landed at the Southern Dental College and began work with that determination, which not only has carried him through school with good records behind him, but will gain him professional eminence in the future.

Edward Lee Gatlin was born at Elba, Ala., Jan. 22, 1884. Address, Opp, Ala.

WARREN A. GETCH.

"Wag."

"Delightful task, to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot!"

This young man is among the many, who came to the Southern, from the beautiful sunny lands of Florida, and like his predecessors from that state, he is making good; having made a record in his studies that is hard to excel in any part. Getch, before casting his lot with us, followed teaching school for many years, and proved quite successful at teaching the young idea how to shoot. Getch first learned how to read and write at the Altoona schools, later taking the teachers' course at the State Normal College, at Gainesville, Fla. "Gab" found life as a pedagogue too strenuous to be followed as his one sole means of support, thus he came to us and we turn him over to the public after his three years' stay a good and conscientious dentist.

Warren Augustus Getch was born at Altoona, Fla., May 6, 1885. Temporary Vice-President of Class, 1909-10; Vice-President, 1911-12; Quizmaster on Anatomy, 1909-10; Pyorrhoea, 1911-12. Address, Altoona, Fla.
Dick is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows, doing whatsoever cometh to hand, in a manner that seemeth right and good unto himself. During lecture hours you might find him occupying his most favored seat, in the farthest corner of the lecture hall away from the professor, occasionally putting into his mouth a fresh chew of tobacco to liven his feelings a bit.

"Dick" first began to read and write at Effingham Institute. Later, he studied at Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., graduating with a B. S. degree. He entered the Southern Dental College in 1909, and by hard work is about ready to try the State Board.

Richard Lamar Gnann was born at Rincon, S. C., in 1885. Address, Rincon, S. C.

Andrew David Gnann was born at Rincon, S. C., in 1888. Address, Rincon, S. C.
F. F. GARRIGO.

"Fico."

"A man was he to all the country dear."

"Fico" is the only young man in the graduating class from Cuba, but we are glad to say that he is among the best in grades, theory and operative skill. During the past three years he has become quite a favorite among his fellow associates, and one can readily see he is fully prepared and able to become a most promising young dentist, when he returns to his home, with all those great and good qualities, which he possesses, expanded and cultivated. "Fico" acquired his English education at Mt. Washington Seminary at Baltimore; however, not being satisfied with this, he next took a thorough course at Strayars Business College in the same city, still he found himself longing for a greater profession. Hence he came to us in 1909, studied hard and earnestly, and leaves us competent and well qualified to practice.

Federico F. Garrigo was born at Jovellanos, Cuba, May 30, 1887. Quizmaster on Pathology, 1911-12; Assistant Business Manager Sodecoan, 1912. Address, Habana, Cuba.

H. S. HIGGINS.

"Dutch."

"Hearty and hale was he,
With cheeks as brown as the oak leaves."

Being the son of a dentist, "Dutch" naturally decided to take up the same profession. Owing to his extreme quietness, his classmates were all afraid of him till we learned how little harm there was in him. Higgins is a generous hearted boy, and has won many friends since he entered the Southern Dental College. His early school days were spent in the Franklin High School, and after leaving school, you could find him most anywhere hanging on a telephone pole. He is a great musician, and often entertains with various selections on his guitar. We hope and believe Harry will meet with great success.

Harry Siler Higgins was born at Franklin, N. C., April 6, 1890. Base Ball Team, 1909-10; 1911-12. Address, Franklin, N. C.
JOSEPH S. KING.

"Donkey."

"Who lovers not woman, wine and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long."

Turned loose from the Florida State Reform School, where he had been employed for three years in the Agricultural Department, King found his way to Atlanta. Joe came to Atlanta to study dentistry, thinking this would suit him. He was reared on the red clay hills of West Florida, and attended the country schools of his county; later, more thorough schools at De Funia Springs. He tried many kinds of work, but could find none to suit him, thus we have him with us at our class-day exercises. King has been a prominent worker for his class all through his coarse, and stands high in operative ability. He will surely make a fine practitioner and a stable citizen.

Joseph Solomon King was born at Shady Grove, Fla., Sept. 1, 1887. Basket Ball Team, 1909-10; 1910-11, 1911-12; Secretary of Class, 1910-11; Quiz master on Physiology, 1911-12. Address, Shady Grove, Fla.

D. S. KITCHENS.

"Dining Room."

"Patient, full of importance and grand in the pride of his instinct."

This interesting man is known to his associates by the great title of "Dining Room." Little is known or can be found out about his past life, except that he was a prosperous farmer of Warrenton, Ga., till the fall of 1909 called him to hike to Atlanta and the Southern Dental College. There is a great deal in D. S., as time will prove. Kitchen attended the High School of Warrenton, and being of a studious disposition, he acquired the essentials of a liberal education. During his stay at the Southern Dental College, Kitchens has put forth every honest endeavor to become proficient in all branches, and as we close we can truthfully say that he is one of the best that finishes this term.

Dillon Sylvanus Kitchens was born at Warrenton, Ga., Apr'1 29, 1883. Address, Warrenton, Ga.
P. A. LEARD.

"Pal."

"He was a hard worker, but no one knew it."

This great hero was reared on a farm near Bowersville, Ga., and obtained his early education in the High Schools of that city. His ambition was above the average, hence he decided to be of some benefit to the world, concluding that dentistry was his destiny. "Pal." is very fond of candy, and he says the greatest reason he regrets leaving Atlanta is that he cannot go to Kress' any more. He entered the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1909, and being a quick thinker, a good student, a ready helper of his class, and a man of clean habits, we feel safe in predicting for him a life of success in his chosen profession.

Payten Alexander Leard was born at Bowersville, Ga., Oct. 22, 1891. Basket Ball Team, 1910-11, 1911-12; Quizmaster on Pathology, 1912. Address, Bowersville, Ga.

Robert E. LEE.

"Bob."

"Before man made us citizens,
Great Nature made us men."

We all agree that this man has an abundance of that great and noble character, which has been, and ever will be an honor to "His Mother," "His Country," and "His God." Bob was reared at Darlington, S. C., where he received his primary education at Swift Creek School, and later he took an academic course at Clemson. His ambition to become a professional man became so great that, after careful consideration, he decided to qualify in the great science and degree of doctor of dental surgery. Therefore, he entered the Southern Dental College in 1909, and with a definite purpose to achieve, he has become one of the best operators in the class, and is, no doubt, well grounded enough on all general lines to begin specializing on any branch he desires to take up. We predict great success for this young doctor.

Robert Edward Lee was born at Darlington, S. C., June 8, 1889. Address, Darlington, S. C.
J. G. MORRIS.

"Joe."

"A man of few words."

More than twenty-three years ago there was born on the hills of Georgia an interesting little babe, whom they called Joe. He has proven since to be another George Washington. Joe was reared a farmer boy, and obtained his early education in Berry High School, Rome, Ga. Afterwards, he attended Bowden College. Joe realized, after having followed "Beck" a few years, he had missed his calling, so he entered the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1909 to equip himself for a life of service as a professional man. Morris has been a most zealous student, and his open countenance has won for him many admirers. He is a man of courage and determination, and we predict, in the course of time, he will be a good man to his profession.

Joseph Grady Morris was born at Bowden, Ga., July 11, 1888. Address, Bowden, Ga.

W. P. McGUIRE.

"Pat."

"To him in vain the envious seasons roll,
Who bears eternal summer in his soul."

"Pat" comes to us from the mountains of North Carolina. He was reared a full ruddy youngster and a true mountain lad. His early days were spent on the farm in the agricultural pursuits of his section of the State, namely, that of marketing apples and the growing of tobacco. McGuire is an inveterate hunter, and relates many pleasurable tales of hunting and catching the gamey trout from the swift mountain streams. "Pat" started life for himself at an early age and engaged in several industries but decided to study dentistry, following the example set by his accomplished wife, who holds the distinction of being the Southern's first lady graduate. "Pat" is a jam up good prosthetic man. The sunny disposition, hearty good will and all round pleasantness of this good man will win for him many honors in this chosen field.

Wayne Patrick McGuire was born at Highlands, N. C., Feb. 22, 1883. Quizmaster on Prosthetic Dentistry, 1909-10, 1911-12; Orthodontia, 1910-11. Address, Sylvania, N. C.
J. W. McCaffrey.

"Mac."

"Let me have men about me who are fat,
Sleek headed men who sleep o' nights."

This large, genial, whole-hearted fellow spent his early boyhood in Coosa County, Ala., and from thence moved with his father to Clay County and settled at China Springs, a health resort of no mean fame. It must have been the therapeutic value of the water that gave him such a large and rugged frame; anyhow, he grew to a full man's stature while following milling and agriculture as his occupation. He acquired his literary education in the Ashland High School, afterwards taking a course at Massey's Business College. After finishing his course, he decided he could carve his name in the Hall of Fame pursuing the practice of dentistry, thus he enrolled with the Southern in 1908, and by his easy aptness developed into an enviable operator. This man's congenial disposition, jolly manner, and sterling qualities have won the last regard of his classmates and associates.

James William McCaffrey was born in Clay County, Ala., March 15, 1887. Class Treasurer, 1911-12. Address, Talladega, Ala.

T. L. McCoy.

"Tommy Rot."

"We know not how he learned at all,
For idly hour by hour
He sat and watched the dead leaves fall
Or mused o'er leaves keen power."

We have never been to Alto, La., and take it for granted that it is all true, what Tommie says about that classic little village, which he swears is fully as beautiful as Sweet Auburn of poetic fame. Nevertheless, it has produced, grown, and sent us one of the jolliest fellows of the class. Tommie acquired his literary education at Rushton Industrial Institute, and became well versed in agricultural lines as well as receiving a thorough course in all the standard branches. Finishing here, Tom did general hustling for his father until the fall of 1909, when he entered the Southern Dental College. McCoy is one of those blithsome fellows, who never take life as a serious proposition, yet possessing fine practical ability and all those valuable assets which insure success. His jolly good humor and hearty laugh have won hosts of friends for him. Tom leaves us well balanced for life's steamer labs.

Thomas Lemuel McCoy was born at Alto, La., Aug. 24, 1889. Quizmaster on Prosthetic Dentistry, 1909-10; Base Ball Team, 1909-10; Tennis Team, 1910-11. Address, Alto, La.
W. L. NANCE.

"Red."

"I dare do all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none."

This splendid specimen of manhood is a typical Southerner, possessing that ready hospitality and jolly disposition that readily makes firm and fast friends. Strong and graceful in appearance, full of life, cultured and refined, "Red" came to us from South Carolina in 1899. Possessing that rare good humor, keenness of intellect, and ready wit characteristic of red haired men, Nance at once became a leader of the class and a topmotch student. "Red" received his early literary training at Cross Hill High School, and later attended Clemson College, thus becoming thoroughly grounded and well fitted in an educational way to begin the study of dentistry. He has, during his stay at the Southern Dental College, been a general favorite of the public and the student body; applied himself thoroughly and developed into one of the best men of the class. We all know that Nance has a most promising future in the practice of his chosen profession, for he goes forth possessing a full and free optimistic nature, in addition to being well equipped in all the essentials which competent and efficient service demands.


A. K. PRITCHETT.

"Pritch."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

During the summer of 1909, while tossing the eelots around near his home, at Franklin, Ga., "Pritch" was convinced that there was great things in store for him, and contemplating gaining fame or fortune, he concluded to take up the profession of dentistry. He received his early education at Oak Grove High School, afterwards he went to Roanoke College, Roanoke, Ala. While in college his wonderful smiling face won for him many friends, and we are glad to say that that same face has captured for him many friends since he entered the Southern Dental College. "Pritch" thinks there is no profession other than that of dentistry, and we feel sure that he will succeed. He has conducted himself always as a gentleman, studied hard, spent his time wisely, and all join in wishing him a life of success.

Adair Kemp Pritchett was born at Franklin, Ga., Nov. 25, 1890. Quizmaster on Materia Medica, 1910-11. Address, Atlanta, Ga.
A. L. RODGERS.

"Luther."

"Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway."

If we should all be judged by our hard work and success in college, this young man would be immediately placed in the foremost ranks of our class. Luther has probably done more than the average fellow to familiarize and equip himself with the necessary knowledge and technique of operating, having as a whole, put in more fillings of various characters than most of our members. He has also had quite an abundance of experience in bush-whacking, which as we all know, gives a young fellow confidence and ability to handle the many conditions that might arise. Rodgers, like many others of our class, spent many of his days down on the farm. After having attended public school for a short period, he entered the Southern Industrial Institute at Camp Hill, Ala., where he graduated several years ago. Saving a large portion of his salary while he was employed first as a grocer and later as a salesman in a drug store, enabled him financially to take up the study of dentistry. He entered the Southern in 1909 and now goes forth with a fine record to back him in gaining a start.

Albert Luther Rodgers was born at Camp Hill, Ala., Sept. 26, 1886. Quizmaster on Chemistry, 1910-11; Associate Editor Sodecoan. Address, Camp Hill, Ala.

C. E. SELLERS.

"Cellar."

"Out of my lean and low ability
I'll lend you something."

Sellers is one of those uncommunicative fellows, who never say anything, thus we are at a loss in describing him to the public. We learn, however, that he once roamed and travelled in Wyoming, working at anything that came to hand and enjoying the scenery of the country. Next he settled down to steady life, working as engineer at a large saw-mill and saving up his surplus cash to pay for his college course. Sellers is a fine, unobtrusive fellow, always ready to help another, and is generally well liked.

Chas. E. Sellers was born at Hiawassee, Ga., Oct. 30, 1882. Address, Hayesville, N. C.
JAMES H. STACY.

"Jim."

"Born lazy and never lost his birthright."

Jim came from some place over in the woods of Alabama, where he mastered the rudiments of an education at the public schools of his home county and at the Alabama Agricultural College; and he asserts that he broke all records in the various branches of learning, even mastering eleven studies a day and never had to be "kept in" a single time. This giant mind was going some. After completing his education, this worthy fellow was not content to remain in his humble surroundings, so he cast about for other things at which to satisfy his ambition to gain prestige among men. Trying and discarding many kinds of work, he finally landed at the Southern in 1908, to try his hand at filling teeth. Stacy's two hundred avoirdupois is balanced by his jovial good fellowship, and these qualities, combined with his natural talent, will carry him right to the front.

James Hilliard Stacy was born at Skinnerton, Ala., Aug. 2, 1887. Address, Skinnerton, Ala.

MARSHALL S. SMITH.

"Little Boy."

"He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

Smith is a handy little man to have around, and that old saying, "Little but loud, pretty but proud," fits him to a more or less degree. He has never attained the physique of a normal man, but he can yank out the largest molar tooth in your mouth with as much ease and alacrity as any two hundred pound man; can fit crowns and set up teeth that will crash and grind as much Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey as good, if not better, than any fellow in the Southern Dental College. "Little Boy" first studied in a public school at Shiloh, next he attended Linton High School for several terms, then, after finishing a business course in Valdosta, he came to the Southern. Smith is a dandy little operator, and by his mild and gentle manners to all, won a warm place in the regard of the student body.

Marshal Stephens Smith was born at Linton, Ga., May 1, 1888. Address, Linton, Hancock County, Ga.
C. G. SEGARS.

"Sig."

"Unblemished, let me live or die unknown,
O! grant an honest fame or grant me none."

Here we present to the public a character who has always tried to put every effort into all his undertakings to achieve success. Editing an annual necessarily requires a good deal of one's time and a large amount of work, and we leave it to the reader who glances through these pages whether this man, who earnestly tried to make the book of some real merit, has succeeded or not. Segars has all his life been a hard student, first preparing for and taking a teachers course in the State Normal College at Troy, Ala., receiving his degree in 1907. After hustling for a couple of years, he cast his lot with the Southern Dental College, entered upon the study of dentistry with a hearty good will and ready hand. Thus he stands up at the top in scholarship.

Chas. Golsan Segars was born at Troy, Ala., June 3, 1888. Class Secretary, 1909-10; 1911-12; Quizmaster on Chemistry, 1909-10; Editor in Chief of the Sodecoan. Address, Troy, Ala.

W. O. TERRY.

"Tall Boy."

"Lifting his head, like some tall cliff,
Towering its peak above the noisy wave."

As the name suggests, he is one of those exceedingly tall, slender fellows, who are characterized by being able to stand full head and shoulders above his average fellowman. Naturally, he ranks high in all his undertakings and accomplishments, and when he returns to the dear old western home in the Lone Star State, fully equipped with the necessary supplies and well versed in all the arts and sciences of the profession, we predict for him a growing practice. Terry received his education in the Paris High School. He graduated from this institution a leader of his class and thoroughly grounded in all the basic attributes of an ample education.

William Oscar Terry was born at Paris, Texas, Oct. 20, 1891. Basket Ball and Tennis Teams, 1910-11; Class Historian, 1910-11; Class Prophet, 1911-12; Associate Editor of the Sodecoan, 1911-12.
Q. J. THOMPSON.

"Quillie."

"The clock had tolled the midnight hour,
When Quillie went to bed."

Here we see another of South Carolina's sons, who
not being content to live out his life as a tiller of the
soil became intensely interested in the study of den-
tistry. "Quillie" is a good natured old fellow, fresh
from the farm, and although he has spent three
years in the city he has not yet acquired enough city
polish and dignity to blot out all the evidences of his
rural origin. Thompson has been all through his
college course an ardent student, sticking to his
studies with particular earnestness, burning the mid-
night oil almost every night over the interesting vol-
umes of dental lore. As a result, he stands high in
all the branches of theory and possesses no mean
operative ability.

Quillie Jutson Thompson was born at Branchville,
S. C., April 28, 1886. Quizmaster on Anatomy,
1911-12. Address, Branchville, S. C.

R. C. WILSON.

"Sunny."

"His ready smile a parent's warmth expressed."

Kind reader, we now present to you one of Flori-
da's delegates to our class. This prime young fel-
low hails from the orange growing section, where
he was reared and spent his early youth. "Sunny"
first gained the basis of an education attending the
public schools of his section. Later he attended
two terms at Summerlin Institute, Bartow, Florida.
This gave him a nice foundation upon which to be-
gin his study of Dentistry, which he began in 1909.
Wilson is aptly named, for he is an unusually opti-
mistic kind of a fellow, and leads the anthems sung
from the amen corner of the lecture hall. Quite
popular, possessing qualities in quantity, and well
versed in a dentist's essentials of success, we feel
sure "Sunny" will soon be well up in the ethical roll
of his state's Dental Association.

Robin Carlisle Wilson was born at Miakka, Fla.,
Mar. 3, 1885. Address, Miakka, Fla.
Looking at this fellow one would at first suppose that he was a pedagogue; however, he has never engaged in teaching. He was reared in Randolph County, Ala., and worked on the farm with his father. "Yarb" received his education in the public schools of his home county, and finishing his schooling, married and settled down to the easy life of a farmer. Uncle Sam, however, saw his good qualities and tendered him a job as rural mail carrier, which he accepted, working several years for the government. Saving up some money the call of "Westward Ho" lured him to Oklahoma, where he invested in several industries. His wife's health failing, he returned to his old home again. In 1909 he entered the Southern Dental College and began the study of dentistry with an earnest desire to be a top-notch man. With this spirit governing his work, he has developed into an excellent operator, and goes forth well equipped to make good.

Caesar Augustus Yarbrough was born at Lamar, Ala., Jan. 15, 1880. Class Treasurer, 1909-10; Class President, 1911-12. Address, Lamar, Randolph County, Ala.

C. B. ZIRKLE.
"Clyde."

"I suspect there is the making of a mighty man or a mighty rascal in this young boy."

Last, but by no means least, gentle peruser of these pages, I present for your inspection the last statue in our "Hall of Fame." Clyde is one of those fellows, cultured and highly refined, who one must become closely associated with and know in his private home life to duly and fully appreciate his sterling qualities. He attended several of the famous institutions of learning of Atlanta and gained a free and liberal knowledge before he entered the Southern Dental College in 1909. Clyde is thoroughly versed in the practical requirements one must needs have, stands well in theory, and following in the have, stands well in theory, and if he follows in the footsteps of his eminent father, we are assured of great success for him. Address, 393 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.
How are they Biting?
DIPLOMA, LICENSE.

The Ides of March now long are passed,
As down the thoroughfare so fast,
A crowd of youths, a happy band,
Came bearing each in his right hand,
Diploma.

One youth was sad, his eye cast down,
Filled with a tear, his face a frown;
For in his hand no banner gleamed,
No sheepskin white, for him it seemed,
Diploma.

In happy homes that warm May night,
To mother's pride and her delight
This paper white with joy is shown,
Except that one who e'er did groan,
Diploma.

"Try not the board," the old man said,
"Hard hang the questions o'er your head,
There's many a man, who tramped this trail,
Who bore this flag and yet did fail."
Diploma.

"Stay here," the maiden said, "and rest,
There's lots of time to take this test."
But still he answered with a sigh,
That fatal word his sole reply,
License.

At last, through hours fraught with fear,
He hastened home full of good cheer,
And in his hand he bore aloft,
That well earned page he viewed so oft,
License.

—Chas. Golsan Segars.
This way to the cold, cold world.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.

It was on that annual and memorable day, the first Tuesday in October, nineteen hundred and eleven, we Seniors began to make our appearance back at the old Southern, with greater and higher ambition to raise the standard of the Senior class, which we are grateful to say has been accomplished.

Upon our arrival, we learned of several changes, which had been made on our faculty, several chairs being ably filled by such proficient men as Drs. Everhart, Tolbert and Mitchell.

It was for several days we would gather in small squads and relate our success in bushwhacking during the vacation, but finally the roll was called and you could hear old familiar voices saying "here." We realized then that there was a most strenuous year before us, and by this time we had laid all fun and sport aside and were ready to begin our practical and technical work, which has been prized higher than heretofore.

The eminent Dr. G. V. I. Brown, of Milwaukee, reached us on the first of December, and every one was glad to see him, for they knew there was something good in store for them, from his lectures and clinics on Oral Surgery, which he had given the last two years. Very few colleges in the world can offer the advantages of giving such a splendid course under such a reputable man.

This, among many other features, has made the year one of pleasure and prosperity, and we all have agreed that—

In Senior year, ah, fancies light,
The soul unfettered, spirits bright!
Dwells aught of doubt of fear or night,
In Senior year.

The storms of boyhood's age are passed,
Youth's doubts and fears away are cast,
And budding manhood blooms at last,
In Senior year.

Desiring but ourselves to please,
On every impulse light we seize;
We smoke and take the world with ease,
In Senior year.

But 'mid the smoke wreaths, as they rise
With light as soft as evening skies,
There often smiles a pair of eyes,
In Senior year.

And as at dawn the brightness breaks,
With quickening glow o'er summers lakes,
So love within the hearts awakes,
In Senior year.

—Morton H. Crew, Historian.
HE - HAVE I WON?
SHE - AFTER THE STATE BOARD.
SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY.

Dr. S. W. Foster,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Doctor:

Soon after bidding you good-by in 1912, being suddenly and severely attacked with that very rabid germ known as the wanderlust, I was forced by its uncontrollable impulse to keep on moving; to wander about all over the earth, thus I learned many things, and the thoughts of keeping from your knowledge the destinies of my classmates has engendered within a nameless foreboding of the future, hence I am compelled to write you and acquaint you with all that I have learned.

One evening, after I had spent the day in aimless tramping, I was in a pensive frame of mind, and lying down at the foot of the Sphinx, and as I looked up into its inscrutable face, it suddenly spoke in weird hieroglyphics I could understand and imparted to me a fund of knowledge, telling me first of A. L. Rodgers, whose image appeared, and I could see plainly that his red hair had turned gray. He was standing beside his chair busily at work in his old accustomed style; closely following this, I see Pritchett moistening his lips with a glass of fragrant beer, and not far behind him I see Bolding, who calls out, "Remember me Pritchett, and buy me a drink." That stern old face, whose immobile features and quaint body had been erected to grace the tomb of some ancient king, seemed removed into another atmosphere, and thus it continued speaking. Nance and McCoy are financiers of no mean repute, and are engaged in the sugar industry in Louisiana. Lee is best of all, the pride of our class, and has won great renown as an oral surgeon. I was considerably surprised to learn that Getch was a peanut dealer in Jacksonville. King and Coker are insurance agents in Florida, but will lose their franchise from the company for being insane enough to insure Burton's orange trees from being killed by zero weather.

Here there was a lengthy pause, and I could hear the buzzing of saw mills. I was not surprised when the speaker said they were Batton's mills, and I almost heard him say, "Dentistry, good night!" C. B. Draffin is traveling far and near, trying to find an agreeable location, and closely following him is his brother, E. C. Draffin, trying to get him to settle down and quit wandering. I am next told of two herculean fellows, and who could they be but Stacy and Fletcher? These fellows are in New York in the stock business, and furnish the ponies for the polo games. They received their winning breed from Stacy's farm in Mobile. Critz is a poultry dealer of North Carolina, and has a breed of chickens that will pass for turkey on any St. Louis market. He is also a noted chemist, and has written a book on the manufacture of bologna sausage. Yarbrough and Thompson are fine public speakers, and are now making speeches for the Farmers Union. Brown and Smith are giving physical culture lectures in England on American athletics.

Wilson and Gnaun Bros. are agents for Walter Pierce Oil Co., and all have dental offices as side lines.

Crew has become an expert aviator, and I was not surprised at learning this, for he always had quite an abundance of gas. He is owner of the National Aeroplane Mfg. Co., and to his worthy staff he has added McCaffrey and Gatlin. Segars, the most brilliant boy of our class, is a speaker for the Y. M. C. A., and ably assisted by Beard, the tenor singer; they are doing great work in America. Higgins is a light weight prize fighter, and is signed for a fight in Reno next May with the title holder. His manager, Dr. Fouts, says that he will surely win. Zirkle is still in Atlanta. He is a noted Bac-
teriologist, and is inventor of a microscope which enables one to see bacteria through the body of man. Berry has secured an appointment from Uncle Sam, and is stationed in the Philippines, gaining in weight from eating hard tack and beans. Leard is a professional baseball player, and now signed with the New York Giants. The reason he is so successful is that Burnham is manager, and gives strict attention to spring training. Adams and Morris are in Atlanta practicing Oral Prophylaxis. These boys have discovered a drug that dissolves tartar and leaves forever after a resistant power to its accumulation. Bush is a demonstrator in the Buffalo Dental College. His specialty is crown and bridge work.

McGuire is in Raleigh, proprietor of a drug concern, and is making good money selling pills put up by McGuire and McGuire. Garrigo is in Cuba, and is president of Havana Dental Society. He has done much to educate his country along dental lines. Broadfoot is a member of Mississippi State Board, and "busts" many applicants on operative work. Sellers is running the Silver Dollar Cafe and Pool Room in Cheyenne, and Bain and Kitchens are his head waiters.

After listening to this long narrative, I fell asleep and when I awakened, I was cured of my aimless wandering habit, and after fully recording all these facts, which I learned from the kind and courteous Sphinx, I began my trip homeward with a strong determination to accomplish this life and to give it to the relief of suffering humanity.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Oscar Terry, Prophet.
GOOD-BYE TO THE S. D. C.

Good-bye old S. D. C., fine luck,
It is that ends our college days,
Others have gone away, we gamely stuck,
And now we, too, have got to go:
So here is a flood of many tears,
And here is an honest sigh:
Good-bye old friend of these three years,
Good-bye S. D. C., good-bye.

Our life has been a varied dash,
With curious phases fought;
Sometimes a check and sometimes cash,
The monthly coming brought,
Now smiles on the sending father's face,
But tears in our mother's eye,
And happiness on every face;
Good-bye S. D. C., good-bye.

You bravely toiled, and better men
Will vouch for what I say,
Though all of us have jacked, 'twas when
Professors looked another way.
'Twas often from a note book,
As we will e'er deny,
To pass "exams," we forward looked,
Good-bye S. D. C., good-bye.

What wonder then that at this time,
When you and I must part,
We should aspire to speak in rhyme
The promptings of our hearts,
Abide with all those memories dear,
That stay while we away must hie;
You've served us nobly these three years,
Good-bye S. D. C., good-bye.

—-F. F. Garrigo.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Wheeler
Todd
Sellars
Porter
Hembree
Cullen
Varn

Page Sixty-Eight
JUNIOR CLASS.

A. M. Sellers..................President
M. H. Wheeler................Vice-President
C. A. Cullen.................Secretary
M. H. Varn..................Treasurer

C. S. Barlow
W. S. Crane
H. K. Cruise
B. V. Dannheiser
L. Garrigo
P. Gates
L. R. Hemler
O. L. Haynes
A. R. Leas
H. R. Mallory
R. R. Hightower
M. H. McMillion
M. Rambo
D. C. Rowan
E. P. Spence
J. W. Sipple
R. F. Wyatt
R. L. Watson
B. T. Yarbrough
W. F. Yates
M. C. Wells

S. C. Blair
J. Carter
G. Callender
J. M. Davis
G. W. Farrior
R. L. Grace
A. Hunter
J. Hall
J. Lomba
G. R. Lee
G. Monteau
J. Y. McKinney
R. Ramseur
B. Sanders
E. L. Smith
C. H. Williams
W. E. Wade

YELL.

Boomalanger, Boomalanger, Bow-wow-wow,
Bushwhacker, Bushwhacker, Yow-yow-yow,
Boomalanger Bushwhacker.

Who are we?
We are the Juniors of the S. D. C.

Flower:
White Rose.

Colors:
Black and Gold.

Motto:
Omnia Vincat Labor.
Top row, left to right, Watson, Ramseur, Dannheiser, Carter, Leas.
Third row, McKinney, Hemler, Hembree, Yates, Grace, Mallory, Blair, Williams.
Fourth row, Rowan, Cruise, Wells, Callender, Smith, Wade, Porter.
Fifth row, Barlow, Haynes, Lomba, Sellars, Sanders, Cullen, Crane.
Last row, Yarbrough, Lee, Hightower, Sipple, Spence, Varn, Hall.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

On the third day of October, nineteen hundred and eleven, about fifty of the most promising boys of the Southern Dental College gathered in the lecture hall to be greeted by their Dean and Professors. Our first month was spent in relating the pleasures and bushwhacking experiences of the past vacation, such as filling teeth on exposed nerves, and the extraction of teeth without pain—to the forceps. But alas, we soon found ourselves in the long dreaded place, the Anatomical Department, with the dead and scared to death. Our fears all vanished when our demonstrator, Dr. Claude A. Smith, came to our assistance, and we found him to be our best friend in teaching us how to describe the mandible.

We were next found in the crown and bridge laboratory, where, by the aid of our skillful and clever demonstrators, Drs. Williams and Mitchell, we learned to make crowns and bridges. In our chemical laboratory, we had Dr. Everhart, assisted by Dr. Aven. Here we learned to make Marsh's Test for arsenic, prepare hydrogen, oxygen, and many other experiments. During the early part of the year some of the boys were absent at the roll call of Dr. Hill, but this was soon stopped by him saying, "Boys, absent marks don't look good against you."

Now that we are about to say good-bye for another vacation, let us resolve to give the best we have in our shops to our practice, and most especially as we endeavor to minister to the suffering.

—M. D. Hembree, Historian.
IN MEMORIAM.

Henry C. Edmondson.

A flower. It was brought forth, blossomed, was cut down.

God in His wisdom, has instilled some good in every creature, which, if preserved, will bless and strengthen those who survive. No holier, sadder duty exists than that due the dead by the living. What miracles have been wrought in all our lives by the recollections of these deeds? By some fond remembrance of our beloved class-mate we may acquire the courage to resist the powers of evil and to adhere to the principles of the right, which inspire to kindly deeds and better living.

What more enduring fortune may one gain than a cultured mind, a pure soul? Such is surely a gift of our Creator. Wealth may purchase every luxury known to life: ambition may crown its brow with laurels from the four corners of the earth: avarice has, and may continue, to so glitter its gold as to overcome manhood: yet fate, that unseen hand, can in the space of a few seconds so change the destiny of those concerned, that the humble be made king or the king humbled and driven into hopeless exile.

The highest aim man can pursue is the betterment of others.

Let us stand for a moment in the solemn presence of our departed class-mate. In doing this we honor our dead, benefit ourselves and all humanity. To what priceless vantage might he have risen had he been spared us by our Creator: what know we but that he might have become one of the greatest leaders of our profession? God, in His infinite wisdom knows best, and by His decision we must abide.

In the inspiration of this hour, we recall the days that are passed and the loved form that has vanished; and in the memory the dead we love again appears, "From out the dust of death and round us stand, as erst he did before the prison tomb received his clay within it's voiceless walls."

We thrill at the sound of this unforgotten voice, whose music cheered us in toil and in pleasure, in the recollection of his virtues we recognize the most ennobling sentiment which moves the human heart. In this presence, while we hear in memories hall the echoes of his footsteps and the music of his hushed voice, let that which is evil fall away from us.

As we quit this presence, let us go forth to scatter flowers along the pathway of the living. Let us become, through God's graciousness, messengers of liberty to the imprisoned, joy to the sorrowing, and hopes to the despairing. Let us, like our departed classmate, put our trust in God and then, our faith being built upon such a strong foundation may our characters become, "A thing of beauty and a joy forever," to ourselves and those with whom we may associate.

Henry C. Edmondson was born at Bowden, Ga., Oct. 16, 1891. He was shot by an unknown assassin near the College on the evening of Dec. 15, 1911, and died Dec. 17, 1911.

—A. Royer Leas.
WHERE DENTAL STUDENTS MAY BE FOUND ANY AFTERNOON OR MIGHT.
ADDRESS TO THE TOOTHACHE.

My curse upon the venom'd stang,
That shoots my tortured gums alang;
And through my lugs gies mony a twang,
Wi gnawing vengeance;
Tearing my nerves wi bitter pang,
Like racking engines!

When fevers burn, or agues freezes,
Rheumatics gnaw, or colic squeezes;
Our neighbor's sympathy may ease us,
Wi' pitying moan:
But the thou hell o' a' diseases,
Aye mocks our groan!

Adown my beard the slavers trickle,
I kick the wee stools o'er the mickle
As round the fire the giglets kickle,
To see me loup—
While raving mad I wish a heckle
Were in their doup.

Of a' the numerous human dools,
Ill hairsts, daft bargains, cutty-stools,
Or worthy friends raked i' the mools,
Sad sight to see!
The tricks o' knaves, or fash o' fools,
Thou bear'st the gree.

Where'er that place be priests ca' hell,
Whence a' the tones o' misery yell,
And ranked plagues their numbers tell,
In dreadfu' raw,
Thou toothache surely bear'st the bell
Amang them a'.

O thou grim mischief-making chiel,
That gars the notes of discord squeal,
Till daft mankind aft dance a reel
In gore a shoe thick.
Gie a' the foes o' Scotlands wiel
A townmonds toothache.

—Robert Burns.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

Upper row, Green, Atkinson, Rambo.
Lower row, Cook, Moss, Bone.
FRESHMAN CLASS.

A. S. Green.......................... President
S. Rambo.............................. Vice-President
R. Y. Moss............................ Secretary
A. C. Bone............................. Treasurer
C. W. Boling
H. Baugh
L. J. Bosse
T. E. Cook
J. J. Carter
A. Castillo
L. Crenshaw
M. D. Crews
L. V. Colvin
T. H. Cunningham
E. L. Crawford
Lewis Davis
B. D. Dozier
L. W. Flemister
J. R. McAlhaney
E. H. McLean
J. S. Nutt
E. L. Oneal
J. B. Penelon
R. H. Park
E. R. Respiss
H. J. Reynolds
J. H. Stephens
J. D. Shirley
W. Silver
A. Travis
E. Truluck
Paul West
C. Whiteside
R. E. Wells
L. T. Feagen
F. G. Garner
H. T. Green
M. W. Gibson
H. B. Haddock
P. C. Hull
R. U. Hunter
O. Johnson
L. Jordan
T. W. Lightsey
B. V. Lane
W. R. Madden
G. H. Murray
C. W. McKenzie

Flower.
Violet.

Motto.
Ad Astra Ad Aspera.

Colors.
White and Violet.

Yell.
Rah, Rah, Rah,
We'll get broke
at College,
Then we'll write Old Pa.
FRESHMAN CLASS.


Page Seventy-Eight
Fatty Broadfoot fell down yesterday and missed a peace of glass about 2 ft. If he had fell on the glass we would have had sumthink else to rite insted of this.

**LOKALZ.**

Buzzy Getch washt his sox resently and hung them in his windor to dry. The wind blew wun away and Buzzy only haz wun left. Says he will have to wear his shoes without sox until he finds totherin. If any wun has seen his sock will they pleeze return it and receeve re-ward.

Eben Fletcher set hiself down on a hot sorerin iron tother day. He sure riz quick. Wun wouldn't think Eben could jump six inches, but it makes a difference when a purson sets on a hot iron. Jabe Morris and Obeldiah Thompson helped him to hum, and say that Eben is now able to sit down on a chair. For a while he wasn't.

Tobe Kitchens and Newt Pritchett bot a suit from a mail order house. We understand just wun suit, so maybe they be going to split up and wun wear wun day and wun tother.

Lokal items is scarce with us this yeer. Anybody heerin of any let us know next yeer.

Hezakiah Crew reported he had lost his watch, but Newt Wilson sez he soaked it tow Jinky Beard. How about this Hez? Does the truth hurt?

Pete Bush and Sid Gnann want a second hand horse for bushwhackin purposes. They don't want no fine bread hoss worth $35 or 40 dollars, but just a common, ordinary hoss that can pull a hole lot and don't eat two much.

No objeckshions to heaves, spavins, ring, bones, etc. See Pete or Sid for further particakers.

Mose Boling haz lost his collar button. His crops wuz short last yeer so wont sumwun pleeze start a subskripshion to purchase a new wun to replace hist'n.

Raz Stacy bot hiself a new pare of shoes. They hurt his feet so he wants to sell em for 25c moron be payed fer 'em as he haz broke them in.

Jed Berry lost the heel offen his shoe and can get nuthin to take its place. It makes him walk gimp and he wishes everywun to hunt fer it & return it.

Sissy Bain while out calling tother nite, proposed and cum home in a state of parhial but pleasant ecksiliration. He felt so elicksed over his conkwest that he kicked Cub Drafin outen bed during the nite.

Dick Fauts had an operashion fer ingrown toe nail tother day. Sez he hopes the darn thing will be out grown soon.

Ab Gnann who held the lecrative posishion as clerk in the palashial office, has resined.

Flit Garrigo has got the ketchup habit the same as sum folks has the liker habit. He gups down 2 or 3 spoonfuls raw at every meal including breakfast.

Biz Sellers sprung his ankle tother day and wuz layed up fer 2 days. He shure is lucky as it happened on days on which ecksaminashions were held. He is turribul lucky.

Jeremy Rogers of here haz got a extremely large boil on side of his nose near to his rite eye, so large as to interfere with the views of the scenery. Jeremy's nose haz allus been parshial to boils.

Ham Morton is sellin Elicksed Elicker which he claims is the greatest Elickser elicksed. We believe it.
FALLING OFF THE WAGON & THE MORNING AFTER.
Patient. “Well, if you want me to keep my mouth open you must keep yours closed.”

Dr. Huff. “Coker, give us a good example of an analgesic.”
Coker. “Extraction of a tooth is a good one.”

Dr. Mitchell. “From what points and how far does the aesophagus extend?”
Brown. “From the larynx to the large intestines.”

A Juniors admiration for a woman never flags. He will give her half his fortune, he will give her his whole heart. He seems always willing to give her everything he possesses—except his seat on a street car.

Blair being asked why he quit painting for Dentistry, replied. “In painting, all the faults are exposed to the eyes, but in Dentistry all the faults are buried with the patient.”

Dr. Nicolson, (to class in Anatomy.)
“Mr. Barlow, the right leg of this patient as you see is shorter than the left, consequently he limps, now tell me what you would do in a case of this kind.”
Barlow. “Limp to.”

There’s a reason.
“That candidate certainly has a skillful way of working on people’s feelings.”
“But, then, you know he’s a Dentist.”

The Doctor’s work fills six feet of ground, but the Dentist’s fills an acher.

“I dunno whether to make a lawyer or a dentist out of Jim,” said a perplexed parent. “I’ve got a lot of teeth to be pulled and a lawsuit to be settled, so I spose I kaint miss it fer ither way.”

Epitaph for a dentist. He is filling his last cavity.

“Hasn’t she lovely teeth?”
“Almost too lovely, I can’t make up my mind whether they are real or realistic.”

“And whar did you go list night, Brudder Jones?”
“Me! I went to bed.”
“En whar did you go, Brudder Tambo?”
“I went to bed.”

“Brother Hackenshack will now sing that tear draggled ditty.”
“Mother Laughed Her Front Teeth Loose.”

The chocolate caramel continues to pull the gold from the teeth of the multitude—and the dentists, they are happy.

Teeth have they, but they chew not—saws.

Laughing gas has a cheerful disposition.

The dentist pulled the root of my complaint.

Patient. “Who’s that in the next room making such a fearful how-do-do-do?”
Dentist. “That’s Gen. Sampson, the hero of forty battles, having a measly little tooth pulled.”

Teacher. “Johnny, which teeth does man get last?”
Johnny. “Women get their false ones.”

Page Eighty-Seven
Brevity is the soul of extraction.
In divorce cases use the Perry Separator.
Truth is stranger than stories about having teeth pulled.

A dentist (Sipple), on presenting his bill for collection to the executor of the estate of a deceased patient, asked: “Do you wish to have the bill sworn to?”
“No,” replied the executor, “the death of the patient is sufficient evidence that you attended him professionally.”

Dr. Boling, whose knowledge is based on experience, tells us, and it is worthy of trial: That when a young man calls on his sweetheart he should carry affection in his heart, perfection in his manners, and confection in his pocket.

A sensible young lady gives the following Catalog of Love in its different aspects:
The sweetest—A mother’s love.
The dearest—A father’s love.
The strongest—A woman’s love.
The longest—A brother’s love.
And the dearest, longest, and strongest love—The love of a dental student.

Pritchett and his girl had been engaged for a long time, and one evening they were reading the paper together.
“Look, Love,” he exclaimed, “only fifteen dollars for a suit of clothes!”
“Well, I meant business,” she said.

Dr. Williams. “Say, Segars, how are you getting on with the annual?”
Oneal, freshman, who was standing near, butts in and asks. “Say Doc, what is this annual, does it come out monthly?”

Doctor (Blank), on his way to make his round of calls had to frequently pass a tomb-stone manufacturer’s establishment, thus one day he ventured to rag the grave decorator. “Say, friend, there must be a lot of people dying these days, every time I pass here I see you getting out some new stones.”
“Yes,” was the quick rejoinder, “every time I see you pass I know I am soon going to get a new order.”

C. D. BAiN, Editor.
JUNIOR BASKET BALL.

Todd  Wyatt  Porter  Varn  Carter  Gates

Page Ninety-Four
S. D. C. BASE BALL TEAM.

Crew. Mgr. Lightsey Higgins Sanders Lee McMillion Wheeler Stephens Wade Yarbrough
FRATERNITIES
GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER OF THE PSI OMEGA DENTAL FRATERNITY.

W. L. Nance..........................Grand Master
T. L. McCoy.........................Junior Master  C. G. Segars......................Secretary
W. O. Terry.............................Treasurer

C. B. Zirkle
R. E. Lee
J. G. Morris
C. L. Berry
H. C. Broadfoot
J. W. McCaffrey
O. L. Adams
A. L. Rodgers
C. D. Bain
B. V. Dannheiser
E. C. Bolding
E. N. Brown
M. H. Wheeler
C. O. Porter
M. S. Smith
M. H. Varn
S. C. Blair
A. K. Pritchett
M. H. Crew
L. R. Hemler
R. Ramseur
O. L. Haynes
M. H. McMILLion
R. R. Hightower
R. L. Grace
L. W. Flemister
E. H. McClean
E. L. Gatlin
J. M. Davis
A. M. Sellers
E. L. Smith
C. A. Cullen
B. B. Todd
D. C. Rowan
D. S. Kitchens
L. Garrigo
H. T. Green
J. D. Shirley
Louis Davis
E. L. Oneal
G. H. Murray
Paul West
P. C. Hull
S. Rambo
E. R. Respess
T. E. Cook
F. F. Garrigo
A. C. Bone
C. W. McKenzie
L. V. Colvin
W. S. Beard
W. M. Burton

R. E. Wells
X
I
G. R. Lee
J. S. King V. J. Jordan
P. A. Leard
H. J. Bosse P. G. Gates
W. P. McGuire
C. S. Barlow
B. T. Yarbrough
B. Haddock
PSI
R. B. Haddock
R. F. Wyatt
A. S. Greene
M. B. Crew
H. R. Mallory
W. H. Coker
M. C. Wells R. Y. Moss
J. F. Hall

Page One Hundred
BENEDICT CLUB.
Front, left to right, Haddock, Mallory, Burnham, Bone, Varn, Stacy.
Back row, Colvin, McKenzie, Gatlin, McGuire, Yarbrough.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE AND CARNEGIE LIBRARY.
ATLANTA BY NIGHT.
GENTLEMEN:

Now that your text books are closed, you will want to turn your theory to practical account and reap a little dividend on your investment.

You may need the services of a Laboratory. If you do, you can't afford to send to a concern with a doubtful reputation.

We respectfully present our claim for your consideration, feeling that you will be glad in the end that you got in the right crowd. Suppose you ask about us.

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Rhodes Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

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is particular about his laundry work but we seem to succeed in pleasing everyone who patronize us. We make the collars and shirts perfectly clean and then we starch them so that they will be stiff enough to iron to perfection. We are constantly seeking more work and getting it, too. Every new customer we get helps to get us more because he or she wants their friends to know that

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Yes, "True Dent. is the cause of most of his troubles."

Of course it is. True Dentalloy is made honestly and sold honestly.

It is made by Dr. Black's Method, which means nothing more or less than that it is made accurately, every step under close observation, assuring a product which is always the same; which never contracts, but always expands that minute trifle which makes it hug the walls closer. That's honest manufacturing.

It is sold at a price which allows its manufacturer and the dealer a fair margin of profit and does not "soak" the dentist. Its advertising tells the facts, makes no statements which can't be substantiated. That's honest selling.

"A winning fight"? Sure. Honesty wins in the long run every time.

True Dentalloy is the only "balanced formula" alloy which is sold openly at its price, $1.50 the ounce.
ONLY ONE KIND

of artificial denture is permissible to the dentist who values his practice—the kind which gives his patrons satisfaction.

THE S. S. WHITE "COMBINATION SET"

is the foundation for a denture which properly made cannot fail to give satisfaction.

The porcelain has a life-like appearance, the forms simulate Nature's own.

The fronts have PLATINUM pins, which in a century of use in millions of mouths have demonstrated their reliability. The Diatoric backs have a hold to the plate equally reliable,—bolts and keys of the vulcanite itself.

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- American Cabinet Co. Cabinets
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- Electric Dental Mfg. Co. Engines
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Commerce Hall, Atlanta, Georgia.
He Who Looks "Before He Leaps"
Buys Good Equipment, "Buys for Keeps"

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The Ritter Dental Mfg. Co’s.
"Indeal" Chairs
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And other equipment of the higher class. Taken altogether or separately the equipment we offer you this good spring of 1912 represents the biggest advance in design and construction that has ever been made.

Like fine pictures and rare books in the home, such furnishings in a dentist’s office reflect the culture and good taste of the possessor and proves a great aid in practice building.

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The JOHNSON-LUND CO.

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Safe, Sure and Efficient!

Inquire among KAZAN Teeth users before you buy again. They are offered with an urgent request that you find out what they are doing for others in actual every day service.

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- **New Back Lock** — To render an easier adjustment of the back.
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With each Vehicle we sell one set of Harness at Actual Cost. The saving on Harness alone will more than pay the freight on your buggy.

WE SAVE YOU $35.00 on
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Guaranteed Golden Eagle Vehicles.

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