A Chapter in the History of the Southern Dental College
Published by the Senior Class

Volume Six
Nineteen Hundred Thirteen
To

Claude Augustus Smith, M.D.

Simple kindness, honest endeavor, courageous perseverance,—these make a man whom we all delight to honor. He has sought to instill these characteristics into the Class of 1913 and it is therefore with a profound respect and deep affection that we dedicate this volume to him in acknowledgment of our appreciation of his great professional and private worth.
CLAUDE AUGUSTUS SMITH, M. D.

Dr. Smith was born at Carrollton, Carroll County, Georgia, October 10th, 1873. His family was one of the most prominent in that vicinity and were noted for their hospitality. His father, who was one of the eminent Dental Surgeons of the State, realizing that if his son, then only four years of age, was to make his mark in the world he must have the best educational advantages, hence he moved to Atlanta. The progress in his profession and along scientific lines shows how he took advantage of and mastered every opportunity.

He received his early education in the grade schools of Atlanta and graduated from the Boys’ High School. At this time, deciding that nothing but a professional career would satisfy his ambition, he entered the Southern Medical College, winning the esteem and friendship of both faculty and student-body and graduated with honors in 1898. Some few months later he entered the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn., receiving a post-graduate diploma in 1900.

After entering into the general practice of medicine, he was offered the Chair of Pathology, Histology and Bacteriology, and Demonstrator of Anatomy, Southern Dental College, which Chair he still occupies. He has held the positions of Demonstrator of Pathology, Histology and Bacteriology, both in the Southern Medical College and the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons. Pathologist to Grady Hospital since 1899; Pathologist to Tabernacle Infirmary; Ex-Secretary of Atlanta Pasteur Institute for Treatment of Rabies; Ex-President Atlanta Medical Society and Ex-Secretary of Medical Association of Georgia. Member American Health Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Society of Tropical Medicine; American Chemical Society; National Geographical Society; National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis; American Medical Association; Southern Medical Association; Society American Bacteriologists; etc.

Being of an investigative turn of mind, he delved into research work on the Hook-Worm Disease and for his painstaking efforts and invaluable services, was awarded the Gold Medal at St. Louis in 1910 by the American Medical Association. This is one of the highest honors conferred by this organization and shows the esteem and respect with which Dr. Smith is held by the Medical Profession.

That he is always ready and willing to be of any service to suffering humanity is shown by the fact of his being a charter member of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis Association and one of the founders of the Battle Hill Sanatorium for the free treatment of Tuberculosis.

In addition to his many other duties, Dr. Smith is actively engaged as Director of the Laboratory of Hygiene for the City of Atlanta.

To his students he is a true friend, a faithful guide, and a discreet counselor, for in his association with us, he has ever sought to instill within us the fact that life is real and that the only path to success lies in the application of sound judgment to business and absolute integrity in all dealings with mankind. We wish him the continued success and honors he so justly deserves.
PRESENTATION.

The presentation of this, the sixth annual edition of the Sodecoan to the students, faculty, alumni, and the general public, has conferred an honor upon us which we have tried in our humble and painstaking efforts to deserve. Being unfamiliar with the duties required of us, we have put forth our best efforts and trust that the reader may forebear with any mistakes which may have been overlooked in the compilation of this annual. It is our desire that this reminder of our last college days will bring joy and fond remembrances to both the students and faculty long after the Class of 1913 has passed and others have taken our places. Accordingly, we present this volume, depicting college life as we have passed through it, with the joys and sorrows, laughter and tears, still fresh in our minds, and in after years when we peruse this dear old annual, may we travel back over the past and be once again in the midst of college life at our beloved Alma Mater.

—The Editors.
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Sodecoan, '13

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FACULTY.

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DEMONSTRATORS.


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


EDGAR EVERHART. Chemical Laboratory.

CLAUDE A. SMITH, M. D. Practical Anatomy.
A CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF ANAESTHESIA.

The elimination of pain during surgical operations, both minor and major, is in-separably interwoven with the history of the human race. Methods for abolishing pain arising from an aching tooth have been traced back to about 2250 B.C., and is recorded upon a clay tablet that was found in Niffer. The ancient Greeks had methods for the relief of pain as also had the Egyptians. Pliny refers to the Lapis Memphitis, the stone of Memphis, which, when rubbed on the surface of the skin in conjunction with sour wine, was said to produce local anaesthetic effects. Alcohol was also used by the ancients and different agents can be traced up through the middle ages but without any general success.

The “sleeping sponge” was used in the Fifteenth Century; a Sixteenth Century manuscript mentions something similar, and Shakespeare wrote of “drowsy syrup.” Later, toward the end of the Eighteenth Century, Priestly made discoveries regarding the properties of gases, and their power of producing insensibility was discussed. In 1800, Sir Humphry Davy discovered that nitrous oxide gas caused unconsciousness and suggested its use in surgery but his suggestion went unheeded. In 1818, Faraday announced the anaesthetic effects of sulphuric ether, and the American physicians, Goldman (1822), Jackson (1833), Wood and Bache (1834), confirmed his report. These observations however, were, like many others, considered merely as “scientific curiosities,” and the world was almost as ignorant of the nature, possibilities and practical demonstration of anaesthesia in 1832, as it was in the days of Adam.

As late as 1832 Velpeau, who was experimenting along this line, was unsuccessful and is often quoted as follows: “To escape pain in surgical operations is a chimera, which we are not permitted to look for in our time.” Between 1832 and 1847 there appears to have been undue activity in several countries along this line. This is evidenced by the quotation of Dieffenbach in 1847 in reference to ether as an anaesthetic, “the beautiful dream, to eliminate pain, has become a fact—pain, the highest consciousness of our earthly existence, its clearest conception of the imperfections of our body, it has to bow low before the powers of the human mind.”

The due credit of the discovery of anaesthesia will probably be a long, drawn out, contentious subject, as there are four names intimately connected with it. It lies between the Dental and Medical professions of the United States as the names of Crawford W. Long, Horace Wells, William P. G. Morton, and Charles F. Jackson are closely associated with it, apparently all working and experimenting along a definite line, in the interval between 1832-1847.

It is not my aim or province however, to go into the merits of whom should receive the credit for this discovery, but shall devote the remainder of this article to a careful perusal of the history of Anaesthesia as demonstrated by Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia.

At a meeting of the British Medical Association held in London in July, 1910, the subject of Anaesthesia seemed to receive more than ordinary attention. There were several reasons for this. The principal one was due to the fact that the pathological museum was replaced by the medical museum—a change which permitted the display of anaesthesia apparatus, and other exhibits on the subject of anaesthesia, which had not been possible in the pathological museum. The family of the late Dr. Crawford Williamson Long of Georgia, having been invited to exhibit his original papers, determining his claim to the discovery of anaesthesia, accepted and Dr. Long’s papers received conspicuous place in the museum.
The main factors, which being unknown at that time, Dr. Long and others were working for were:
1. To what degree insensibility can be carried with safety.
2. The certainty with which ether, or any other gas, can be used to produce insensibility, and the general effect upon the immediate and later condition of the patient.
3. The possibilities of long continued anaesthesia in surgery. The elucidation of these three vital points may be said to have constituted the discovery of anaesthesia.

During his course as a student in the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Long was on the lookout for some remedy to alleviate pain in surgery and was firmly of the opinion that there was an agency sufficient for the need. It was through accident, however, that he finally found the agent for producing oblivion to pain, and being resourceful and a man of action, he tried the experiment with success.

In the first half of the last century sulphuric ether was used in New England and in certain sections of the South, to furnish entertainment at private social gatherings. These affairs were known as "ether frolics." Young persons inhaled the gas to its excitant stage, and the strange antics of those under its influence caused merriment and laughter for the remainder of the party.

On one occasion Dr. Long inhaled it with other young persons and became uncontrollable under its influence, falling over objects and bruising himself considerably without pain at the time. It then occurred to him that he had found a safe agency for painless surgery and on March 30th, 1842, he successfully performed an operation without pain to the subject.

Jas. M. Venable, a young man, who had inhaled ether at "ether frolics," consented to the removal of a tumor while under its influence. Upon regaining consciousness, he was so amazed at the success of the experiment that he refused to believe the tumor had been removed. Two months later he had another tumor removed with success. Four young men studying in Dr. Long's office were witnesses to these operations.

It appears from all records that Dr. Long used anaesthesia in his practice at all times, but living in a small town, with most of his practice in the country, his surgical cases were not numerous. It seems, however, that when applicable and the patients' consent were gained that he used ether.

He urged the doctors of his section to use it but they were afraid of fatal results and only one—Dr. J. B. Carlton, of Athens, Ga., one of the most prominent physicians of the State, extracted a tooth while the patient was insensible from ether inhalation. Dr. R. D. Moore, another physician of Athens had spoken to Dr. Carlton of "Dr. Long's great discovery."

In 1854 Dr. Ange Delaperriere made affidavit that he had heard Jas. M. Venable speak of Dr. Long removing two tumors in 1842 for him, while under the influence of sulphuric ether.

—A. Royer Leas.
SUCCESS.

This life is a difficult struggle,
But when there's a will there's a way,
   Remember that yesterday's failures,
Have made the success of today.

What if you have had a failure?
Do not give up there and stop;
   Remember, its only by trying
That one ever reaches the top.

   Don't commerce by saying, "I can't."
But always believe that you can;
   Remember that each disappointment,
Will help to make up the man.

After starting you always must finish,
And do not grow weary and shirk,
   For all that is really worth while,
Cannot be had without work.

When finally your goal has been reached,
You can gladly look back and say,
   "The battle was hard but I fought it,
That's why I am victor today."

—B. V. Dannheisser.
OUR REPUTATION.

“Our character is what we are;
Our reputation is what people think of us.”

The dentist is a cheerful fiend who mines for nerves in the teeth of humanity and gets paid so much per pang for the pain which he causes.

Dentists are a necessity like death and taxes and just about as popular with their customers. Thanks to the dentist our teeth last longer than they once did and people do not have to totter through old age on spoon food. But it is hard to thank the dentist while he is performing his valuable service.

It is almost as hard to refrain from rising up and smiting him with the operating chair.

The dentist preserves our teeth by filling them. To fill a tooth the dentist sits the owner in a stout, suspicious-looking chair and opens his mouth until he can count his ribs from the inside. He then takes a small, sharp drill revolving at the rate of 11,000 revolutions per second and bores through the tooth down into the collar bone, cooling the drill now and then when it gets red hot and smoke and steam is issuing from the tooth like it does from the exhaust of a locomotive. Having drilled his shaft he puts in a few laterals, gangways and working chambers, installs a pump, and mines out bone and nerve until the victim begins to cave, beseeching him now and then to turn his face inside out if possible to give him a better chance at the workings.

When the dentist has completed his grotto he takes a handful of pure gold and beats it into the cavity with a small trip hammer, muffling the patient with a sheet of “rubber dam.” He uses this because it is absolutely necessary that someone should swear during the operation. When the gold has been hammered into place the dentist files it down, cooling the tooth with water and then anneals the whole thing with a blow pipe, after which he polishes, buffs and varnishes the job and packs up his tools for the day.

Going to a dentist is more painful than going to an old-time inquisition and the patient leaves the chair with his face feeling like the entrance to a train shed. But after the dentist has prospected around a mouth and has done about $90.00 worth of mining, filling, truss, bridge and cantilever work, the owner can enjoy beefsteak for twenty years longer and does not have to sit up nights for weeks at a time with a tooth which is making more trouble than Theodore Roosevelt did in the Republican Convention.

This is why we are kind to dentists and allow them to live.

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THE THREE DESIRES OF A DENTAL STUDENT

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YESTERDAY.

The dentist stood exhausted
Upon his office floor;
Extraction shrieks roared 'round him,
So he calmly closed the door;
For hours he had been pulling—
Oh, how awful did he feel!
For he didn’t get a single fee
To buy one good square meal.

The shrieks still sounded 'round him,
But the dentist closed his eyes
And dreamed he had before him,
Cakes and fruits and cheese and pies;
He was back in old Atlanta,
Where the Chattahoochee flows;
And the scent of smoky smoke
Gently wafted towards his nose.

He saw his darling sweetheart,
Turkey-trotting with a cop;
And the Southern Dental College
Loomed before him like a top;
He could see the old infirmary,
Where he used to mallet gold,
And in fancy, in the corner
Was “shooting crack’loo” as of old.

In college, life was pleasant,
He had earned all he spent;
He had paid all he borrowed
And lost all he lent.
Oh, the extraction shrieks grew louder!
But he never moved a step,
And his patients looked upon him,
Then they turned away—and left.

—A. Royer Leas.
"FRESHMAN MAKING AN EXAMINATION."
I'M THE GUY.
(With apologies to Goldberg.)

Alderman is the gink who put the cave in excavator.
Barlow is the "Mutt" who put the scale in scaler.
Carter is the rube who put the back in bacteria.
Crane is the guy who put the plug in pluggers.
Crews is the gink who put the hair in chair.
Cullen is the dink who put the dent in dentistry.
Dannheisser is the "Jeff" who put the force in forceps.
Davis is the rube who put the oil in foil.
Garrigo is the hinkey who put the mole in molar.
Gates is the kink who put the ridge in bridge.
Grace is the dip who put mice in pumice.
Hall is the dope who put the lamps in clamps.
Haynes is the farmer who put the gnat in anatomy.
Hembree is the dude who put the car in caries.
Hunter is the wink who put the form in somnoform.
Leas is the ink-slinger who put the soda in the Sodecoan.
Lee is the gink who put the chemist in chemistry.
Lomba is the dippy who put the rub in rubber.
McMillan is the guy who put the tricks in matrix.
Mallory is the rube who put the germ in germicide.
Odom is the pick who put cusp in cuspid.
Porter is the dink who put the path in pathology.
Ramseur is the hinkey-dink who put the tick in articulator.
Richards is the kink who put the pie in pyorrhoea.
Sellers is the gyp who put the ore in explorer.
Smith is the it who put the track in extraction.
Spence is the runt who built the alter in alteratives.
Todd is the dip who put the sell in chisel.
Varn is the gimp who put the ace in furnace.
Watson is the gun who shot the crow in crown.
Wells is the gump who inserted the lance in lancet.
Wheeler is the head who put the gin in engine.
Williams is the bum who put the old in gold.
Yarbrough is the bump who put the rate in nitrate.
Yates is the bug who put the roach in broach.
If I had used a Perry Separator and Rubber Dam at Waterloo, what might have been the result upon modern history?
ADVICE.

Dean Foster stood on the glaring stage,
Reading off the Seniors' grades;
Politics called, he would not go,
Because he loved the students so.

In admonishing them; thus wise he spoke,
Of the many blessings to invoke;
"My boys a great work you begin,
After receiving your sheep-skin."

"Why so, Doctor?" they might ask,
"Have we not completed the greater task?"
And then to them again he speaks,
"Success' goal is yet to reach."

"But dear Doctor, we leave your care,
Now who will pilot us onward there?"
"O! Dear boys, success will come,
If you'll keep going on the run."

"Treat your patients with utmost care,
Secure a wife your success to share;
Be honest, be sober, never disguise,
Placed card in paper, "DON'T ADVERTISE!"

—R. B. Haddock.
WHAT, REALLY, IS SUCCESS?

Before a young man goes into business it is necessary, I think, that he should set himself straight on one very important point and that is what success in business really is and means.

It is idle for a young man to seek out the methods of success before he is really clear in his mind just what constitutes success—until, in other words, he finds out the true definition of the word. And very few of us have a correct conception of it. On the other hand thousands of us have a wrong notion. In this age of big things, particularly, we are inclined to regard success synonymous with the higher walks of life, with great achievements.

Success in the eyes of some is given for the fortunate to achieve or we think if we cannot do something which sets people wandering and talking about us, if our heads do not tower above those of our fellow beings; our lives, if not altogether negative, are still not successful; in other words, we feel that a successful life is the doing of something momentous; the becoming known of all men and women; the being exceptional to the rest of the human race.

Ask ten persons their idea of success and eight will give a definition of it along these lines, and yet scarcely a more incorrect interpretation of a successful life can be imagined. Along this line of thought, not one person in ten thousand lives a successful life, as statistics show that only this per cent of the human race is heard of outside of its immediate circle of relatives and friends.

It is given to very few of us to say something or perform some action which will be heard of by the world. The greater part of the human race dies as it is born, unknown and unheard of by the world at large. Where you will find one leader among men you will find a thousand who are born to follow. The instinct of leadership is rare—rare even in these developing days. Hence, if success depended upon aggressive instinct, its votaries would be few. Success is as oft quietly won.

The average young man cannot understand that a successful life is just as possible in an obscure position as it is in a conspicuous one. It does not seem plain to him that a clerk, earning five hundred per year, can make just as pronounced a success of his life as can his employer, whose income is ten thousand per year. To be a successful subject is as great an achievement for the subject as being a successful ruler is creditable to the ruler.

Every man born into the world has his limitations, and beyond that line it is impossible for him to go. All of us know men capable of splendid work so long as they are under direction, but who have either made or would make disastrous failures as directors.

Other men chafe under direction; they must be leaders, but success according to their capacities is as possible with one as with the other.

The correct definition of success is the favorable termination of anything attempted—a termination in other words, which answers the purpose intended. The writing of a business letter can be made just as great a success as the drafting of a presidential proclamation. Success never depends on conspicuity.

The truest success is that which is earned slowly, but which surely strengthens itself. It is very important, therefore, that the first thing for a young man going into business to learn is to differentiate success from the more prominent walks in life, and get rid of that false theory. When he does that, successful living will have a deeper, fuller and truer meaning for him. It will have for him then its correct meaning; that
success is possible in every position and can be made the possession of the humblest as well as the most powerful.

A successful life is nothing more than living as well as we know how and doing the very best we can, upon that basis, which is the only true basis, naturally no success can be measured by fame, wealth nor station.

Some of us must live for the few, as others must live for the many—just as some are born to occupy important places while others are intended for humbler places. Both lives are successful.

Along this line of thought it behooves us candidates for graduation, whom this volume enfolds, to enter the professional world with our minds firmly fixed on as high an aim as we can conceive of, for the heritage of our profession is one which we should feel justly proud. The list of names of those who have stood for all that is highest and best is a long one and in all sections of our land hearts beat with pride when we think how these men have sacrificed themselves that the profession should be the gainer.

The influence of such lives never deprecates; indeed it seems to grow stronger as time passes. Therefore, the incentive of such examples is with us and it is our duty to help shoulder this responsibility and not only strive to live up to the measure of these lives and carry the profession a step further on in progress if not in actual accomplishment, but it is also our duty as co-workers to go into research work to such an extent that we will have placed the profession upon a higher basis than it has ever been before. Then when our finale has come to welcome others to take our places in the profession may they be imbued with this same zeal; then we will have carried to a favorable termination our life chosen work, therefore, our lives will have been lived successfully.

—Julius M. Davis.
THREE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS
THE FACULTY.

H stands for Holland, esteemed and beloved,
Who for twenty years has pushed and shoved
Rubber dam and Perry Separator to the Profession,
And made us believe in them by possession.

J stands for Johnson, with humbled heart,
Who works and demonstrates from the start
That inlays are replacing cohesive gold,
Much to the sorrow of Doctor Holland's soul.

F stands for Foster, a better man never lived,
Until you want him to lend or to give
A five or a ten spot for a few days,
He never refuses, but is always amazed.

A stands for Adair, the pyorrhoea man,
Who pleads and hammers all he can
About pyorrhoea, prophylaxis, and always to care
For a Hygienic mouth which few people share.

E stands for Everhart, a chemist well known,
Who proves by equations what we are shown;
That when Hydrogen and Chlorine together are brought,
In Hydrochloric bonds they then are caught.

S stands for Smith, who on "bugs" doth dote,
And tells of their habitat, food and growth;
How they may lay dormant six months or more,
And then get busy and infect a sore.

H is for Hill, who on functions doth teach,
And on "nerves" and "digestion" gets out of reach;
"You boys will need this" I've heard him say,
When the boys in the rear were wont to play.

H stands for Huff, on drugs he dwells,
Tells us how medicines affect the cells;
The "goat" of the Seniors he usually gets,
When on prescriptions he eagerly sets.

N for Nicholson, President of S. D. C.
A red tie wears where e're he be;
He tries his best to make us know,
Nerves and muscles from head to toe.
T is for Tigner, with dignified look,
Who gives us ideas not in the book;
And tells us to always be careful and charge
Enough to make our bank account large.

B is for Brown, from Milwaukee town,
Who in December and April always comes down;
We get technical and our heads become crammed
With Oral Surgery, with which they are jammed.

F stands for Forbes, a friends to all,
Who hates to see any one fall;
He helps us to see our errors plain,
So we'll not be liable to make them again.

W for Williams, a man of stern mind,
A genius like him is hard to find;
He prays and beseeches us very hard,
To hand in our technique per the card.

F is for Foster, Dr. Marvin I mean,
Has some characteristics which favor the Dean;
He's found in the infirmary any old time,
And treats all us boys extremely fine.

W for Williamson, of Freshman fame,
Who demonstrates and plays the game
Of vulcanization, from A to Z,
After which he turns the Freshmen free.

T stands for Tolbert—Dr. R. E. L. T.
A friend to all this man would be:
A pleasant smile he always bestows,
And the name of each he always knows.

M is for Mitchell, last but not least,
By taking him on, the Faculty increased;
Our ideals are high like his you see,
And Dental Surgeons we will be.

But here's to the Faculty, one and all,
Provided they see that no Seniors fall;
We are students as they once have been,
May their interest in students never grow dim.

—P. Green Gates.
As I was coming down the Hall, I found a knife which, from all appearances was a Barlow. There being no one in sight, I hunted the Porter, who informed me that I might probably find the owner in one of the Sellers. After searching these without success, I passed out of the Gates and noticed in the distance two Crews of men drawing water from two Wells. As I approached, I could discern there was undue excitement prevalent. I inquired about the excitement but Al-der-man could do was to shake his head as he was deaf and dumb. I then went over to where a fellow was Cullen Lomba (culling lumber) who told me that a lady had been injured in an encounter with some animal and that a Hunter had volunteered to search for it, but that they had decided to let Garrigo. As the lady had not been moved, someone started to Wheeler home, but I suggested it would be easier to Carter, which they did. Sidling off to the Lee, I was approached by a man, who being of the opinion that she had been hit, said “Dann-he-iss-er brother, but they have him arrested and I doubt whether he will receive any Grace or not.”

Being hungry, I then repaired to the Hembree Inn, where they had several Haynes. I was conducted into one of these and asked the waiter “Wats-on?” I did not like the looks of the table as it seemed to have been lately Varn-ished and was Todd to be in a hotel. The lunch was brought in and the waiter tried to Ramseur kraut down my throat. I then wanted some potatoes and the waiter said “Williams are good.”

After lunch I met a fellow who said he was a McMillian-ite and together we went hunting and killed a Crane, after which I returned to the hotel. While reading the paper I heard someone remark “Davis sick and is about to give up his Leas on life.” I start-down the Odom but found the Yarb-rough and had to rest often. While resting toward the latter part of my journey, I decided that it is-mith about King Richard falling over a bunch of Mal-ory and breaking his ankle.

I will close now as the suSpence is too awful to delve deeper.

—A. R. L.
A TOAST.

Too soon we must part,
O! Seniors!

Too swiftly the years have fled;

How sad is each heart,
O! Seniors!

Too soon have our school days sped;

The prize, we possess,
O! Seniors!

As into the world we pass;

Here's to your success,
O! Seniors!

Here's luck to the Senior Class.
We boast as the Class of '13
Of the Southern Dental College:
A fact undisputed
And one we're glad to acknowledge;
It's the greatest of Dental Training Schools,
The wise are selected, rejecting the fools;
We've many gifts and talents,
In learning we do shine;
We're of many styles and sizes,
So many types of mind;
In some things we're remarkable,
Some of them you know;
Others we guard as secrets,
Not e'en our patients know;
We will now tell our characters,
Some "trade mark" as a sign;
You'll know us by our portraits,
Each of a different kind.
SENIOR CLASS.

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  B. T. Yarbrough
  M. H. McMillian
  H. R. Mallory
  E. P. Spence
  H. K. Crews
  W. F. Yates
  M. H. Varn

Yell:

Make a hit! Make a hit! Is our cry!
We will win or we will die!
One! Two! Three! Makes us free!
The Senior Class of the S. D. C.!

Flower: White Rose.
Colors: Black and Gold.
Motto: Vicimus.
CLARENCE SYLVESTER BARLOW.

"Sylves."

"Patient and persevering, he must succeed."

Here we find a young man, who, not being content to live out his life as a tiller of the soil, became interested in the study of Dentistry. "Sylves" is an extremely good-natured fellow, and although he came to us fresh from the country, his acquired dignity and city polish blot out all evidences of his rural origin. He received his education at Marthaville High School. In college he has been an ardent student, sticking to his studies with particular earnestness with a result of a high standing both in theory and operative ability.

Clarence Sylvester Barlow was born in Simpson County, Mississippi, August 18th, 1888. Quizmaster Anatomy, '12-'13. Address, Marthaville, Louisiana.

S. GULDEN ALDERMAN.

"Sam."

"Noisy and talkative, but not all dangerous."

"Sam" was caught dispensing drugs over a counter and brought here in 1909. He kept up his studies for two years, but owing to circumstances he was forced to stay out of school until this year. We are more than pleased to have this true gentleman with us and know we are honored by his presence. Sam says that dispensing relief for toothaches is nothing like dispensing drugs over a counter, and wishes he had taken up Dentistry long before he did.

He leads the anthems in the lecture hall, is quite popular, possesses qualities in quantity, and being well versed in the essentials of Dentistry, will no doubt soon be high in the standing of the Association and community where he hangs out his shingle.

Samuel Gulden Alderman was born at Quitman, Georgia, September 22nd, 1891. Graduate Quitman High School. Class Treasurer '12-'13. Address, Tampa, Florida.
JOHN C. CARTER.
"Jonnie."

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

You are now in the presence of the orator of the Senior Class. It is a great pleasure to be considered one of his personal friends and a more genial or upright young man would be harder to find. When it comes to making a speech he cannot be beat for when once started, he just talks and talks and talks and talks. This is accountable for in the fact that he comes from Alabama, where he was Superintendent of a plantation and had lots of talking to do.

"Jonnie" attended Starks University and was one of the best students there. He has not depreciated any, as shown by the fact that he stands with the leaders in his class at the present time. There is no doubt of his making a success at his chosen profession, as he goes forth exceptionally well equipped.

John Calhoun Carter was born at Montgomery, Alabama, October 13th, 1892.

WILLIAM S. CRANE.
"Chappie."

"Just an ordinary, easy going chap."

Since this young man came to Atlanta, he has made quite an improvement, both mentally and also according to Dame Fashion. He was more fortunate than most of us, as he was born good looking and by some, is said to be distinguished looking, and to have an aristocratic walk. He has been often heard to say, "Give me all, or none." He always takes well, probably due to his easy effiminate nature and dressy appearance.

Crane attended Weaverville College, but left there to take up that great and growing profession, Dentistry. He has been an apt student, being exceptionally proficient in operative work and will no doubt come to the front as a Dental Surgeon. He advises that his little son will take up Dentistry as soon as he is old enough. He was married the year before he came to us and has had his charming wife with him for the past two years.

William Sanford Crane was born at Marvin, North Carolina, April 15th, 1888.

Address, Rockhill, South Carolina.
HARVEY K. CREWS.

"Drowsy."

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

"Drowsy" was turned loose from the public schools of DeSoto County, Florida, where he had been disseminating knowledge to the school children of that county. He had obtained this selfsame knowledge at the DeSoto County High School. School teaching did not seem to fit into his idea of what his ambition called for, so he packed up and traveled towards Atlanta. It was thus that we found him at the opening of College, Oct. 2nd, 1910.

The only regret "Drowsy" will have will lie the missing of the weekly church socials which he so regularly attends. He is a quick thinker, a good student, a ready listener, and a man of clean habits.

We feel assured that lie will make his mark as a Dental Surgeon and that his reputation will continue to grow.

Harvey Kantz Crews was born at Crewsville, Florida, December 15th, 1886.
Address, Ft. Pierce, Florida.

C. ALEXANDER CULLEN.

"Cully."

"Every man has his fault, and honesty is his."

It is a pleasure to be associated with such a man as "Cully." He is of a genial and sunny disposition, and ready and willing at all times to help those of us who may need help and advice. He is to be congratulated for the energies he has put forth to secure his Dental Degree, and the Senior Class is honored to have such a man in it.

"Cully" comes from South America, having been administrator of a sugar plantation three years before coming to the United States. He received his early education in the High Schools of Brazil and that he took advantage of every opportunity is shown by the manner in which he grasps anything of importance along the work he has chosen. He came to Atlanta in 1896 and before entering the "Southern" was employed by the Southern Express Co., and the Georgia Railway & Electric Company.

Clarence Alexander Cullen was born in Sta. Barbara, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America.
Class Secretary, '11-'12; '12-'13.
Address, Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America.
BERTRAM V. DANNHEISSER.

"Danny."

"Let me have around me men who are big doers."

We now set down for your inspection one of the most popular students in the Southern Dental College. "Danny" comes from Florida, and like the State from which he haila, has a "flowery" disposition. He received his early education and graduated from the Pensacola High School in 1910, coming to the "Southern" the following fall.

Dentistry seems to have a lure for him, as is shown by his proficiency in all branches, and will no doubt provide an outlet for his excellent attainments along operative and prosthetic lines. His only regret on leaving Atlanta will be that he will not be able to "tote" all the girls along with him.

Bertram Vivian Dannheisser was born in Pensacola, Florida, February 16th, 1892.

Quizmaster Materia Medica, '11-'12; Chemistry, '12-'13.

Associate Editor Sodecon.

Address, Pensacola, Florida.

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JULIUS MADISON DAVIS.

"Jule."

"He praises their wisdom,
They admire his will."

The year 1889 produced one man, to say the least, who after considering the future plans of his life, decided he was cut out to be a Dental Surgeon. Julius spent his boyhood days in Crenshaw County, Alabama, and was educated at the Highland Home College. He soon moved to Montgomery, where he accepted a position as an insurance agent, but it was not for long as he decided to take a course in Dental Surgery.

It was in the fall of 1910 that he entered the Freshman Class and from that time on has gained the esteem of his classmates by his friendly disposition. He has been an excellent student; a hard worker and a sincere friend. A bright future is in store for him.

Julius Madison Davis was born in Crenshaw County, Alabama, May 15th, 1889.

Quizmaster Physiology, '11-'12; Class President, '12-'13.

Address, Lapine, Alabama.
LUIS PEDRO GARRIGO.

"Beautiful Doll."

"Lord of himself; that heritage of woe."

The Cubans graduated by this College have always stood at the head of their classes and Louis is no exception to the rule. He has in him the necessary requisites of a successful Dental Surgeon. He attained his early training at the Cardenas High School and his English education at Demorest, Georgia. All through his college course he has been an ardent and earnest worker, eager to attain the degree of D. D. S., the ideal of his dreams. We feel sure that his skill as an operator will make a future for him among the great in the Dental profession.

Luis Pedro Garrigo was born at Jovellanos, Cuba, August 1st, 1888.
Address, Habana, Cuba.

PAUL G. GATES.

"Pee Gee."

"Let us have wine and women, song and laughter."

Your attention is invited to the Beau Brummell of the Senior Class of 1913. A man of character and efficient requirements with which he is possessed is hard to find.

Paul received his early education at the Ocala High School, graduating in the spring of 1910. His aim in life being high, is shown by his selection to attain the degree of D. D. S. All through his college course he has been one of the leaders in athletics, always winning honors for his class and Alma Mater. There is no doubt in the least that the time is not far distant when he will be a leader among his professional brothers.

Paul Green Gates was born at Ocala, Fla., December 25th, 1892.
Basket Ball Team, '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13.
Tennis Team, '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13.
Address, Ocala, Fla.

Page Forty-Two
RUSSELL L. GRACE.

"Ruttey."

"Hope smiled when your nativity was cast."

In presenting Russell Lowell to the public we could not pick out a more livelier and humorous sort of fellow, one who is always willing to be of assistance to his fellow classmates. He hails from the western part of Florida, from a little town bearing his name. After attending school in his home town he took the academic course at the University of Florida. Upon finishing there he engaged in the drug business.

In the fall of 1910 he entered the "Old Southern" and has made a host of friends. His skillfulness as an operator has been shown on many occasions and will eventually spell success for him.

Russell Lowell Grace was born at Graceville, Fla., January 26th, 1891.

Quizmaster Prosthetic Dentistry, '12-'13.
Address, Apalachicola, Fla.

J. FRED HALL.

"Ted."

"Here, virtue finds its counterpart."

This interesting chap was captured among the clay hills of Georgia and comes to us with the highest recommendations. He attained his early schooling at Cooperville High School. After taking a course there, he went on the farm with his father. Though successful at this, he was not satisfied. He wanted to enter the professional world and it was in the fall of 1910 that he entered the Freshman Class of the Southern Dental College.

His ability as an operator is not lacking in the least. He has worked hard during his entire course and we feel sure he can "deliver the goods."

J. Fred Hall was born at Gordon, Ga., July 16th, 1889.
Address, Gordon, Ga.
"For idleness is an appendix to nobility."

Like all who hail from Florida, "Jimmy" contains those essentials necessary for the making of a Dental Surgeon. He obtained his early education at Starke, Florida, where he was the pride of the neighborhood. He then entered the University of Florida where he began making preparations for a Dental education, thereby following in the footsteps of his father, who is one of Florida's leading Dental Surgeons.

Othma came to us in the fall of 1910 and it was not long before he had a long list of friends. He has made good and won the confidence of all who know him.

Othma L. Haynes was born at Starke, Florida, May 18th, 1889.
Address, Starke, Florida.

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"Doc."

"A soul of power,
A well of lofty thoughts."

After associating with this man we find him to be a top-notch sa. Marion spent his early days on the farm near Roswell, Ga., but it was not long before he found that farm life would not satisfy his ambition, and one night he had a dream in which he could see himself as one of Georgia's leading Dental Surgeons. He was not a believer in dreams however, but did take a year's course at the Georgia Eclectic School, which did not suit his desire. From there he came to us and it suffices to say that if he keeps up the pace he has gone while in college, his dream will be realized.

Marion Duaine Hembree was born at Roswell, Ga., December 30th, 1888.
Quizmaster Anatomy '10-'11; Class Historian, '11-'12.
Address, Roswell, Ga.
ALFRED C. HUNTER.

"Chicken."

"If silence is golden I am going to be a millionaire."

Chicken seldom cackles, but when he crows, he alarms the entire Faculty. No doubt, when he goes forth in the profession he will put wings to his cognomem and rapidly rise to the top.

He has been a cordial and sincere friend and one in whom we could safely confide. Our class would not have been complete without him, as his sterling qualities and conscientious efforts have given rise to the instillation of duty into many of our fellow students. We wish him unqualified success in the practice of his profession.

Hunter received his literary education at Woodstock High School. Later he entered Mercer, but after a year there he decided that he would prepare himself for a Dental Surgeon and consequently came to us in 1910 and has spent a trio of years with us.

Alfred Charles Hunter was born at Cherokee, Georgia, May 15th, 1891.


Address, Woodstock, Georgia.

A. ROYER LEAS.

"Smile."

"And the man worth while
Is the man with a smile:
When everything goes dead wrong."

We next draw the curtain to exhibit to the public the man who has so earnestly and conscientiously devoted his time and energies to make this edition of the Sodecan long to be remembered.

"Smile" has seen all walks of life from news-boy to civil engineer, serving at the latter five years before coming to us in 1910. He has put the same energies into his studies as he has into all his other works and we are sure there is no one of the graduating class who has a more complimentary record.

Educated at Peabody High School, Little Rock, Ark.

Arthur Royer Leas was born at Parsons, Kansas, June 2nd, 1886.

Class President, '10-'11; Quizmaster Bacteriology, '12-'13.

Editor-in-Chief of the Sodecan.

Address, Shawnee, Oklahoma.
G. R. LEE.

"Rozy."

"Friendship, like melons, must I tell you why? To find one good, you must a hundred try."

One of the youngest and most popular members of the Senior Class is this character. Possessed with those qualities and talents demonstrated in his three years' record at the Southern Dental College, places him efficient to respond to the call which he has so long aspired to meet. George received his literary education at Dublin High School, Dublin, Ga.

George Rozier Lee was born in Lawrence County, Ga., February 23rd, 1892.

Tennis Team, '11-'12; Baseball Team, '11-'12; Quizmaster, Oral Prophylaxis, '12-'13.
Address, Rochelle, Ga.

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JOSE G. LOMBA.

"Pepe."

"Be professionally devilish."

With that Cuban manner which he possesses, together with a marked degree of vital power, this young man stands in the front ranks of the Senior Class. Judging the future by the past, he bids fair to add to the Dental profession one more cordial and efficient operator.

Lomba graduated from the Seminary Business School, Camaguey, Cuba, in 1907, but as his ideal was cast upon a higher plane, he decided that Dentistry was the profession in which he would meet with success. Hence it was that he came to us in 1910 and putting forth his best energies, has made good in all branches.

Jose Gregorio Lomba was born at Guatanamo, Cuba, December 24th, 1889.
Address, Guatanamo, Cuba.
H. RAWLS MALLORY.
"Boscoe."

"No man can think well of himself who does not think well of others."

The most fortunate of us all is this genius who won for himself a fair life-mate his Freshman summer. An ardent student, embodied with all those qualities and morals which go to make up a real professional man. "Boscoe" received his education at the Georgia Military Academy, entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1910, and bids fair to become a most successful Dental Surgeon.

Hubert Rawls Mallory was born at Clyo, Ga., September 21st, 1886.
Address, Clyo, Ga.

MAJOR H. McMILLIAN.
"Mac."

"No life is so strong and complete but it yearns for the smile of a friend."

To be associated with him three years would prove to any one that "Mac" does not exist to fill space alone. Possessed with good morals, accompanied with that brilliance of mind, with a reserved record as a student, he will no doubt ease the pains and replace the lost structures of many a mouth.

He received his early education at the school in his home town and later attended Piedmont College.

Major H. McMillian was born at Demorest, Ga., November 5th, 1890.
Address, Demorest, Ga.
L. WILLIAM ODOM.
"Lu."

"Enthusiasm is the life of the soul."

For one to have served so well as he as a telegraph operator previous to entering college, Odom needs no card of introduction. Since entering the "Southern" he has no doubt looked into Dentistry to such an extent that he may, through his skill, null the pain and agony of all those who desire his service.

Lucius William Odom was born at LeCompte, La., July 12th, 1886.
Address, LeCompte, La.

CHESTER O. PORTER.
"Chesty."

"Quiet, but forceful."

This is another Alabama product. Like the balance from this noted state, "Chesty" has an abundance of that great and noble character which means the making of a successful Dental Surgeon. He was reared at Georgiana, Alabama, where he received his primary and High School education, and later entered the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, from which he graduated with great credit. His ambition being to qualify as a Dental Surgeon, he entered the Southern Dental College in 1910, and with a definite purpose to achieve, has become one of the best in theory and technique in the class. We predict great success for this young man.

Chester Orville Porter was born at Georgiana, Alabama, February 14th, 1886.
Class Prophet, '11-'12, Class Historian, '12-'13.
Address, Georgiana, Alabama.
ROY RAMSEUR.

"Ram."

"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

Ram comes to us from the railroad where he was chief clerk in the freight and passenger office. He was not satisfied with life as mapped out by a corporation, so joined the Class of '13. He is quick to learn, is an excellent operator and a cracker-jack in the handling of soft solder. By some, he has been recommended as having the necessary requisites to make a successful tinner.

We know from the quality of work which he turns out that he will undoubtedly add laurels to himself and his profession in the locality where he may practice.

Roy Ramseur was born at Oxford, Alabama, March 5th, 1887.

Class Prophet, '10-'11; Quizmaster Prosthetic Dentistry, '11-'12.

Address, Gainesville, Georgia.

ALFRED P. RICHARD.

"Rich."

"What must you do to be forever known? Your duty ever."

Rich comes to us from the University of Tulane, having heard and seen the results of the theory and practice as turned out by the "Southern." He received his early education at St. Stanislaus College, having attended several years before starting in for the study of Dentistry.

He has been an excellent student, standing with the foremost in his class both in theory as well as operative technique and will undoubtedly make good in any community where he may choose to practice.

We all wish him good luck.

Alfred Peter Richard was born at LaFourche Crossing, LaFourche Parish, Louisiana, December 26th, 1888.

Address, LaFourche Crossing, Louisiana.
ANGUS M. SELLERS.

"Gus."

"Upon him we oft depend."

This great hero was reared in Ozark, Alabama, and obtained his early education in the schools of that place, afterwards graduating at Luverne, Alabama, High School. His ambition was above the average so he took a course at the Southern University before being satisfied that he was prepared to take up the great subject of Dentistry.

He entered the "Southern" in the fall of 1910, and being a quick thinker, a good student, and a man of clean habits, we feel safe in predicting for him a life of success in his chosen profession.

Angus Mason Sellers was born at Ozark, Alabama, April 9th, 1890.

Class President, '11-'12; Asso. Editor Sodecoan.

Address, Luverne, Alabama.

EMMET LAMAR SMITH.

"Schmidt."

"I dreamed, and dreamt that life was beauty,
I woke and found that life was duty."

Smith comes to us from the hills of Alabama, where he was engaged in turning old "Balem" up and down the corn and cotton rows. It is said that no man in that section of the country could plough a straighter row or do a better day's work than he. "Schmidt" has adopted the same tactics in Dentistry that he used in farming, doing all his work with that care and earnestness which characterized his successful farming. He has won the admiration and esteem of his classmates by his high regard for honor and strict adherence to the paths of duty.

Emmet Lamar Smith was born at Luverne, Alabama, March 12th, 1888.

Quizmaster, Physiology, '11-'12.

Address, Luverne, Alabama.
E. PEARSON SPENCE.

"Fidgy."

"Smile and the world smiles with you, Weep and you weep alone."

Spence comes to us from the Industrial Christian College of Goldsboro, North Carolina, which he attended for three years. He has a pleasant word and ready smile for every one and on account of his good disposition is imposed upon by other students who are not so energetic.

He has been a good student and close observer since entering the Class of 1913, and has the determination to do or die. Consequently he will do. We predict for him a successful career in the practice of Dentistry.

Eberle Pearson Spence was born at Goldsboro, North Carolina, November 22nd, 1890.

Address, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

B. BRYANT TODD.

"Toddy."

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Ben comes to us from Ocala, Florida, where he was engaged in the hardware business. Believing that he could make a better success as a practitioner of Dentistry, he went into a dental office for a year. In 1910 he decided that he would master the studies and obtain the degree of D. D. S. From the time he entered college he has been a leader in his class in every department.

We all know that Ben has a most promising future in the practice of his chosen profession, for he is well equipped with all the essentials which competent and efficient service demands.

Benjamin Bryant Todd was born at Inverness, Florida, September 28th, 1892. College Secretary, '12-'13.

Basket Ball Team, '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13.

Tennis Team, '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13.

Class Poet, '11-'12; Business Manager Sodecoan.

Address, Atlanta, Georgia.
"Daddy."
"Is it better to have loved and lost,
Than to marry and be bossed?"

Miles Herbert Varn was born at Varnsville, South Carolina, November 1st, 1889.
Basketball Team, '10-'11, '11-'12.
Class Treasurer, '10-'11, '11-'12.
Quizmaster Prosthetic Dentistry, '10-'11.
Winner of prize on Crown and Bridge work, '11-'12.
Address, Atlanta, Georgia.

Rufus Lester Watson was born at Mayday, Georgia, April 25th, 1885.
Address, Mayday, Georgia.
MARION C. WELLS.

"Preacher."

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

"Preacher" is a man of a very quiet disposition, who never speaks until spoken to, but when he does speak, you will at once notice the culture and refinement of a true Southern gentleman. His genial disposition and mechanical ability have worked in conjunction to bring forth a slow, painstaking operator, who stands at the head of the list.

Always friendly, kind and cheerful during his stay with us, his sterling qualities have won hosts of friends who predict for him a most successful career.

Marion Clyde Wells was born at Stone Mountain, Georgia, February 2nd, 1880.

Quizmaster Operative Dentistry, '12-'13. Address, Atlanta, Georgia.

MATT H. WHEELER.

"Matt."

"The first element of success is the determination to succeed."

This fine young man comes to us from "Dear Old Georgia" and is a good example of the products of his native state. Matt is noted among the ladies for his "good looks" and those "soulful, big, brown eyes." He is a good natured fellow, always doing society stunts.

After acquiring an excellent literary foundation at the High School, Warrenton, Georgia, he came to Atlanta and entered the "Southern" in the year 1910. He is one of the most brilliant of the Senior Class both in operative ability and theory and bids fair to make his mark as a Dental Surgeon.

Matt Hubert Wheeler was born at Mayfield, Georgia, May 26th, 1891.

Vice-President '11-'12; Baseball Team, '11-'12, '12-'13.


Address, Mayfield, Georgia.
C. JEFFERSON WILLIAMS.

"C. J."

"Each man has an aptitude born with him to do easily some feat impossible to any other."

We now present one of the most interesting characters in our class. He cannot help it; he comes from one of the most interesting states in the Union, Tennessee. He has spent the last several years, however, in Florida, and was connected with one of the most prominent Dental Surgeons in that state before coming to us in 1910.

"C. J." is an earnest and faithful student, devoting his time and energies mastering the many studies of our profession and being at any and all times ready to assist any by the wayside. He has the distinction of being one of the best operators in the Senior Class. By some he has been called "The Father of his Class."

Charles Jefferson Williams was born at Cottage Home, Tennessee, November 25th, 1879.

Quizmaster Materia Medica, '10-'11; Operative Dentistry, '11-'12.
Class Prophet, '12-'13; Associate Editor, '12-'13.
Address, Live Oak, Florida.

BEN T. YARBROUGH.

"Crook."

"Greater is he who conquers himself, Than he who conquers a thousand."

This young man claims that his correct name is Ben Tom, but we have found that it is a misnomer as it should be "Crook." After graduating with honors from Barnes High School, Montgomery, Alabama, Ben decided that as he was short in stature that he would get the longest title possible in the shortest possible time. He therefore entered the "Dear Old Southern" to fulfill this desire.

He is a very jovial, happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, studying only when necessary, but always standing at the top of the class in his work. He is very popular at the College and among the fair sex seems to be a typical "ladies' man." His qualities and ability will no doubt force him to the front in the profession.

Ben Tom Yarbrough was born at Highland Home, Alabama, November 10th, 1891.

Class Secretary, '10-'11; Baseball Team, '11-'12.
Address, Montgomery, Alabama.

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WARREN F. YATES.

"Ren."

"Confidence of success is almost success."

"Ren" came to us after he had spent a couple of years at other colleges, and we were very glad indeed to welcome him into our fellowship, as he is considered one of the best students in college. When not busy operating, he may be found in some quiet corner, quiz or text-book in hand, digging into the deep mysteries of life.

He has often been heard to say "Where I get license, there will I practice Dentistry." He is a man equally liked by all and by his aptness and native ability is sure to make a success as a Dental Surgeon.

Warren Franklin Yates was born at Chadbourne, North Carolina, November 20th, 1882.

Address, Chadbourne, North Carolina.

If you are a student in college, seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by giving—so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can.

—Elbert Hubbard.
GRADUATED
THE STATE BOARD.

That State Board—oh, how bitter!
That State Exam., oh, how grave!
But you've got to come off victor,
Set the heart and dare be brave!

That State Board takes one's measure,
Prives and tries him at his best;
Stand courageous 'mid the struggle,
Take your chance and stand the test.

That State Board—not the long years
Ever bring us it's consists:
It's the gauge by which God chances
All his hopes on making Dentists!

—Hubert Rawls Mallory.
WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE—
THE STUDENTS' DILEMMA.

There are times when moisture our fillings o'ercast,
And troubles and sorrows crowd on thick and fast;
It is then that the minutes look long and dim,
And our cup of misfortune seems full to the brim;
The work on our fillings seems lost and forlorn,
And we think of the credits of which we are shorn—
These are moments that come to us, one and all,
When our filling quivers, and seems 'bout to fall
From out the cavity, so neatly prepared
With carefullness only as we students dared!
Yet we are trying as students of old,
To secure success with Cohesive Gold.

Comes Hope and tells us to strive with our might,
And keep up our courage to win this great fight;
To secure a new dam and adjust it then
Start our gold filling all over again;
Being careful to fill retention pits right,
Then fold in our strips as Doctor Frank might;
Being careful our margins not to injure,
A perfect gold filling this to insure:
Then polish off with disc, strip and point,
And note that we have a water-tight joint;
Yes, we have tried as students of old,
And secured success with Cohesive Gold.

—A. Royer Leas.
A STUDENT'S DREAM
ORAL PROPHYLAXIS AND DENTAL HYGIENE.

This is such an important subject, that I feel as though Dr. Robin Adair deserves a great deal of credit and praise for the work he is doing for us along this line. Only a few days ago, while in his office, I was very much impressed by the enormous correspondence which he had received from all parts of the United States relative to his work and treatments along this particular feature of Dentistry. These letters, coming from some of the most prominent practitioners of this country, could not help but impress one with the ever increasing phase of Prevention instead of Repair.

First, let us define Dental Hygiene and Oral Prophylaxis. Dental Hygiene is that branch of Dentistry which relates to the preservation and improvement of the teeth, both in individuals and communities; while Dr. D. D. Smith, the originator of Prophylaxis says, "Oral Prophylaxis is the enforced, radical and frequent change of environment, for all the teeth and the maintenance of perfect sanitation for the oral cavity. It is the removal, complete and careful, of all concretions and excretions which gather on the surfaces of the teeth, between them, and at the gum margins. This instrumentation to be followed in every case by the thorough polishing of all the tooth surfaces (32 square inches) by hand methods, not alone the more exposed lingual, buccal, and palatal, but also the approximal surfaces as well, using for this purpose orange-wood points charged with some abrasive."

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and the object of prophylaxis is to prevent decay and to bring the human mouth into a state of asepsis and purity, and to permanently preserve the periodental membrane in its integrity. In six months it will change teeth in any mouth; it is a positive preventive of our most dreaded Rigg's Disease; the osseous structures become hard and firm; circulation is increased; the hypersensitiveness and irritability of the structures are relieved; decay is prevented and the larynx and pharynx are placed in better condition of health.

It is to be regretted that our government will enforce the pure food laws and the laws governing the care of cattle, sheep, etc., and not aid in the Dental and Medical care of the school children of this country. It has been absolutely proven that NINETY per cent. of the American school children have defective teeth, and out of these twelve million children, NINETY-FIVE per cent. have never had any dental work done. THINK OF IT!

We must confess that England and Germany are doing more for their school children than we are. London alone gave $1,500,000 for Dental services for her school children, while in Strassburg, Germany, there has been built a building costing $60,000 for free Dental services to their school children.

Possibly you will wonder why I lay so much stress on the school children, but it is because they are the coming generation and it is our duty and the duty of the government to protect them in so far as we can. It has been proven that children with defective teeth are naturally cross, stupid, and indifferent, while on the other hand, a child having a clean mouth and teeth in excellent condition is smart and has no trouble learning. Forty boys of the Cleveland Public Schools were put under Dental supervision and in six months were actually the leaders in their respective classes.

From the time a child enters school at six years, until fourteen years, we find the most rapid development of caries and the greatest dental activity while the permanent teeth are taking the place of the temporary teeth. In a great many states there is a Medical inspection of children, but no Dental inspection. In a majority of cases the bodily ills of our school children are more or less produced through unhealthy condi-
tions of their mouths. The objects of a Dental inspection are to show the public the conditions as they actually exist; to show that the working efficiency may be increased from 50 per cent. upward; to secure data which will cause the state to establish and maintain inspection so that this efficiency may be kept constant; and lastly to show by comparison of schools under Dental inspection with those which are not, just what is being accomplished along this line and the standing of the students relative to the inspection.

Why is it that primitive people never had bad teeth to any noticeable extent? It is due to the fact that the environment today, of the oral cavity, is different from what it was then. Decay starts at a vulnerable point and proceeds along the dentinal tubuli, opposed only by the structural consolidation of the tooth and the live pulp. How can we expect to have sound teeth when we bolt our food down and do not give our teeth and jaws the proper exercise as nature intended, the jaws degenerating and causing imperfect occlusion. Therefore, the great need of prophylaxis today is the present state of civilization, of imperfect occlusion, rapid eating, food being highly seasoned and cooked, thus rendering the use of the teeth to a minimum, rich food, and the gelatinous foods adhering to the teeth and no resistance being offered to them during mastication. The interdental spaces become filled, lactic acid is produced which softens the enamel of the teeth, and the gums become sore, due to the collection of the above which cannot be taken care of properly by the patients themselves. Hence the need of Dental Hygiene and Oral Prophylaxis.

—P. Green Gates.

"A STUDENT'S SMILE."
OCT 21st—Senior Class Elections.

**VOTE FOR ME**
I stand for anything,
Shorter college hours,
Longer vacations.

**VOTE FOR**
The Students' Friend
A Vote for Me
Means
A Vote against
Exams.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.

On October 2nd, 1912, thirty-five of us stood on the threshold of our Senior year and reviewing our past record, are inspired to march onward to greater achievements in our studies and make our final year the crowning effort so that we shall be deserving of the cheering words from our beloved Dean, Dr. S. W. Foster, "Well done."

As we gathered about the rostrum for the last time to hear the opening exercises, we realized that we were now really Seniors, and that in a short eight months we would go forth to minister to the wants of suffering humanity. This final year brings us in close touch with the Histological, Bacteriological and Pathological Laboratories, conducted by that eminent expert, Dr. Claude A. Smith. Another pleasure is our contact with that noted Professor, Dr. G. V. I. Brown, which makes it necessary that we attend every lecture and fill our brains with all of those wonderful technical names which might be asked by some State Board Examiner.

Now that we have to pass out of the same door which greeted us three years ago, may we all go from here with our well earned Diplomas and glad hearts and may we all have success before the various State Boards.

As farewell is near I know the class joins me in wishing that we shall go from this institution determined to practice ethically and make a name for ourselves as well as to uphold the dignity of the profession by relieving suffering humanity, thereby bringing credit, distinction, and honor to our beloved Alma Mater, the Southern Dental College.

—Chester O. Porter, Historian.
A Modern St George and The Dragon
Painless Anesthetic
PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Dr. S. W. Foster,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Dear Doctor:

Immediately after graduating in 1913, I left for Live Oak, Florida, spending a couple of years there recuperating from my three years' strenuous college work. About this time I received an invitation to visit in Cuba. While at the depot in Ocala, whom should I see but P. Green Gates with a basket of weiners. He told me he worked all trains and practiced Dentistry between them. Passing a country school-house just before entering Dade City, I heard a bell ring and upon looking out whom should I see but H. K. Crews, who had gone back to his first love (school teaching). A few miles north of Plant City, the engineer blew his whistle several times, the fireman rang the bell and the emergency brakes soon brought us to a stop! Following the crowd I came upon an old mule hitched to a ramble-shack buggy and noticed a bushwhacker's outfit. One wheel was broken and part of the outfit was strewn up and down the track. Investigation revealed that they belonged to the noted bushwhacker, W. F. Yates. Arriving in Tampa with a couple of hours to spare before taking my boat, I strolled down Franklin Street. Behold! I was amazed to see a big sign in front of a moving picture show setting forth the fact that the two musical wonders of the world, S. G. Alderman and O. L. Haynes, were singing there that week.

My time being about up, I went to the docks and took my boat for Cuba. Imagine my surprise when my lunch was served by R. L. Watson. He told me he had tried Dentistry for a while, but found he could not exchange the tallow and bees-wax (which he received as pay for his work) for money. I was met at the docks in Habana by my old friend and classmate, Luis P. Garrigo, who took me for a ride over the city in his new Fiat. He told me that he had just received the appointment as Chief Dental Surgeon to the Army of Cuba. Also that J. G. Lomba was running a small advertising office in Santiago.

After a week's visit I bade him farewell and took passage for Pensacola, Florida. Upon arrival there I was met by B. V. Dannheisser, who took me to his "Cut Price Clothing Store." While there I noticed he had an office fitted up in the rear. During our conversation he told me that R. L. Grace had given up Dentistry and was "jerking soda" in a cold drink stand in Graceville, and that C. A. Cullen was located at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he was interested in a large coffee plantation. After a pleasant day's visit, I took the train for New Orleans. At Flomaton, who should board the train but my friend B. B. Todd, who was demonstrating and placing his famous porcelain furnace. His firm had enlarged and were now manufacturing everything pertaining to porcelain.

At Mobile the train stopped for lunch. Who should be the proprietors of the lunch-stand but J. C. Carter and B. T. Yarbrough. They had found it more profitable to serve lunches to the traveling public than to try to practice Dentistry. I was informed by them that J. F. Hall had returned to his father's farm near Gordon, Georgia, and was making a grand success as a truck gardener and raising Indian Runner ducks.

At New Orleans, while strolling about the city, I saw a sign "A cup and saucer given free with each plate." The names A. P. Richard and M. H. Varn appeared underneath. While here I met J. M. Davis, who was traveling for the Southern States Life Insurance Company. He told me that he accepted no policy unless the applicant
had all cavities filled and all teeth in good condition. (Consequently he only wrote about one policy every two months.) I then started to Oklahoma, via Memphis. At Baton Rouge I saw C. S. Barlow, who had become interested in a large sugar-cane plantation and sugar refinery in Louisiana and had quit the practice of Dentistry. He informed me that L. W. Odom was running a big wood-rack, supplying the steamers which ply the Mississippi. At Memphis I had a couple hours layover, so sauntered up Main Street. At the corner of Gayoso I noticed a sign on the window—M. D. Hembree, Veterinary Surgeon. He had taken up the science of horse doctoring after graduation and was doing as well as could be expected. He stated it was quite an item to extract horse-molars.

I then left for Little Rock, Arkansas, where my friend M. C. Wells was pastor of one of the leading churches of that city. While passing through Edmondson, Arkansas, I saw H. R. Mallory, who was clerking in a general merchandise store at that place. I spent several days at Little Rock and then left for Shawnee, Oklahoma, to see A. R. Leas, who had become President of the Oklahoma Dental Association and also President of the Oklahoma Board of Dental Examiners. I spent a week with Dr. and Mrs. Leas, visiting various Indian villages, seeing the wonderful Indian war-dances, cowboys, and other western sights, after which they joined me on my way to the Pacific. He informed me that he had recently made a trip to Kansas City, Kan., and while there had seen W. S. Crane posing in a Clothing Store window as a fashion model. Also that A. C. Hunter was located at Admore, Okla., and was fixing to secure some oil land by marrying an Indian squaw.

We stopped at Oklahoma City for a few hours and saw G. R. Lee. He had given up Dentistry and was in charge of the "Western Dancing Academy." At Amarilla, Texas, we saw A. M. Sellers and E. L. Smith, who owned a large ranch on which they were raising Angora cats. At Albuquerque, New Mexico, C. O. Porter boarded the train. He is not worried any more as to where the "quid" is to come from as he is traveling for a large tobacco company. At Flagstaff, Arizona, we encountered Roy Rameur, who was conducting a first-class tin shop. At Los Angeles, Cal., we ran across M. H. Wheeler, the Pyorrhoea expert, who was making a name for himself along this phase of Dentistry.

Our next stop was San Francisco, arriving here safe and sound. After getting settled, we paid a visit to the Exposition. Desiring a guide, we were assigned one and were absolutely "stung" when whom should we discover him to be but E. P. Spence. He was still as energetic as ever and quickly showed us the points of interest. In the Dental Exhibit we were surprised to find M. H. McMillian, who was demonstrating his new appliance to be attached to an inlay to keep the patient from swallowing same, when accidentally dropped into the mouth.

The above narrative will put you in touch with the accomplishments of the Class of '13, and when the session of the World's Dental Congress has adjourned, I shall wend my way homeward so that I may devote my energies to the advancement of our great and growing profession, Dentistry.

Respectfully,

C. J. WILLIAMS, Prophet.
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MY BUSINESS MOTTO.

To get up in the MORNING. To GET BUSY during the hours in which man's work is done. To strive to DO something all day long. To be HONEST and JUST in all my business transactions. To tell the TRUTH and to cultivate TACT and DISCRETION in doing so. To put myself in the OTHER FELLOW'S place a part of the time so that I may be understood. To look for the BRIGHT things in life, the GOOD that is in men. To avoid LOOKING for trouble. To cultivate a memory for forgetting unpleasant things. To remember that I WAS A KID ONCE MYSELF, for that is THE LIMIT. To bear in mind that at its best LIFE IS SHORT, and if I am going to do all the GOOD in it that I'LL HAVE THE CHANCE to do, I must hustle. To HUSTLE accordingly. To HUSTLE ALWAYS.

—B. B. Todd.
"A CUBAN'S VIEW OF THE AMERICAN DENTAL EDUCATION."

Three years ago when I first entertained the idea of studying Dentistry, the first thing which concerned me most was, what college I should attend. It was a question of whether I should attend the Dental Department of one of the universities in Cuba, or one of the great American Colleges. It was not hard for me to make the decision. Upon learning of the wonderful record made by all graduates of the Southern Dental College before the Cuban Board of Dental Examiners, I at once decided to cast my lot there also.

After entering the Freshman Class in the fall of 1910, it took me but a short time to find out that I was in the right place to secure a proper American Dental Education. The time has now come when I must leave this institution and I feel that I cannot do so without not only recommending it to any prospective student, but also expressing my views as to its merits. The Southern Dental College, in my opinion, is one of the best institutions of learning in the South, for, considering the amount of practice needed in our profession, I can vouch that every student leaving the gates of this institution is in a position to give thorough satisfaction to the most requiring patients. Now is not this an efficiency of which few colleges can boast? And why is this efficiency? Because of the modern and well equipped laboratories and the abundant clinical material. Because of the competency and thoroughness of the modes of teaching Dentistry, not only from a theoretical but also from a practical point of view.

The Faculty of the Southern Dental College has endeavored to give us the best. I can truly say that their method of teaching was high above reproach, for with their system, combined with that ever persevering patience which is so essential for good instruction, we glided easily over the most difficult subjects. Now having mastered these studies, I feel that I leave this institution better equipped than I could had I attended any other school of Dentistry.

I now wish to say something of the man who has brought the Southern Dental College to the height which it has attained. A friend and father of the student body, always willing to sacrifice anything in behalf of his boys, our Dean, Dr. Foster. Also I must not forget Mrs. Foster, for as Dr. Foster is the father of the S. D. C., she is the mother. A very pleasant and amicable lady, who never forgets us and always has a bright smile in store for us.

It is with regret, intermingled with pleasure, that I leave this institution. The regret because I will no longer see the faces of my dear classmates and professors, with whom for three years I have been in close contact; the pleasure because I have attained the ambition of my life, for the gates which were closed are opened and I now walk out a professional and independent man.

—Luis P. Garrigo,
JUNIOR CLASS.

Paul West ........................................ President
T. E. Cook ........................................ Vice-President
P. C. Hull .......................................... Secretary
G. H. Murray ...................................... Treasurer
E. L. O'Neal ....................................... Historian
L. V. Colvin ....................................... Prophet
J. D. Shirley ...................................... Poet

R. R. Hightower
F. B. Atkinson
R. B. Haddock
H. C. Carver
E. H. McLean
R. Y. Hunter
H. J. Bosse
H. T. Green
R. Y. Moss
A. C. Bone
Louis Davis
R. H. Parks
C. W. Boling
A. E. Travis
F. G. Garner
E. R. Respess
T. W. Lightsey
J. R. McAlhany
C. L. Whiteside
L. F. Crenshaw
O. Johnson
A. S. Greene
J. H. Carter
W. R. Madden
M. B. Crews
L. L. Britt
R. B. Lane
J. S. Nutt
H. Baugh
R. F. Wells
B. D. Dozier
X. W. Gibson
V. J. Jordan
E. Truluck
J. J. Ingle, Jr.
H. W. Flemister

Yell:

Boomalacker! Boomalacker! Bish! Boom! Bah!
Bushwhacker! Bushwhacker! Drib! Drub! Rah!
Boomalacker! Bushwhacker! Hit 'em high!
We'll be Seniors bye and bye!

Flower:)
Red Rose.

Colors:
Old Gold and Black.

Motto:
Nihil Ex Labore.

Page Seventy-Five
JUNIOR CLASS.

Top row—Lightsey, Helms, Boling, Colvin, Shirley, Crenshaw, Davis, Parks, Nutt, Madden, Hunter, Dozier.
Middle row—Wells, Respess, Garner, Bone, Cook, Hull, West, McAlhany, Atkinson, Moss, Haddock, Travis, McLean.
Bottom row—H. T. Green, A. S. Greene, Lane, Truluck, O'Neal, Carver, Johnson, Murray, Jordan, Carter, Gibson.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

It was sometime in September that a letter came from our dear friend, the Dean, saying that he felt sure we had spent a pleasant vacation and hoped to see us back at the "Southern" on the opening day in October to continue our work. He also wrote of our standing before the National Association of Dental Faculties on account of success with which our Seniors had met with in passing the various State Boards.

We are glad that we are students in one of the best Colleges in the South, and it was with a greater determination that we returned in October to continue our course, for we not only wanted to better ourselves by working harder, but felt that we should raise the standard of our College, thereby winning for it the honor of first rank.

On the opening day, October 2nd, 1912, as the roll was called, there were many familiar voices answering "here" in all parts of the lecture hall; a few failed to respond but others had come to take their places and begin work with us. It has been a hard and strenuous year for us, but all who have studied Dentistry know that a Junior learns to be a first-class "Bushwhacker" in this year, and, too, by the time Dr. Smith has us to use a little "common sense" as he terms it, and has given us a thorough course in practical Anatomy, we feel that we have at least accomplished one year's work. I feel there will certainly be many a "Bushwhacking" tale told when we return next year to complete our chosen life work.

I earnestly hope and pray that when next October the roll is called all the "used to be" Juniors will answer "here," and that our work will be even better than it has been the past year.

—E. L. O'Neal, Historian.
ATOMIC LOVE.

Hydrogen to Chlorine.

Oh, whither! whither! have you strayed,
My beautiful, my queen?
Come to your faithful lover's arms,
My love, my own Chlorine.

Chlorine to Hydrogen.

In darkness bound to my true love,
I, this fond message send,
When I have bleached this piece of cloth,
I'll meet my Hydrogen.

Both.

Oh! happy days! Oh! joyful hours!
To parted lovers fond,
We twain shall evermore be one,
In HYDROCHLORIC bond.

—B. V. D.
"TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN!"
Say Kid. Let me put you-rise. I'm a Junior See.
FRESHMAN CLASS.

F. W. Farmer .................. President
H. R. Payne .................. Vice-President
R. D. Jackson .................. Secretary
J. T. Talley .................. Treasurer
D. P. Smithwick ............... Historian
R. B. Green .................. Prophet
W. J. Payne .................. Poet

H. L. Williamson W. J. Vollers C. O. Liles
J. N. Sturdivant S. B. Bivens R. J. Moore
E. P. Whitehead E. N. Bowers W. W. Sloan
W. H. Bannister R. M. Butler H. W. Story
G. L. Williams W. B. Childs H. W. Wells
W. F. Prentice N. K. Currie H. L. White
A. B. Williams Harry Holmes E. R. Lisle
J. T. Campbell J. W. Jordan G. J. Lane
G. D. Campbell W. N. Leslie J. G. Park
M. F. Coleman B. L. Milner R. R. Pope
Harry Bledsoe C. H. Nobles J. W. Shaw
W. J. Francis B. B. Rainey S. Kaufman
J. M. Griffin M. G. Vaughn J. Rutland
C. W. Moreman B. C. Alvis C. J. May
L. M. Rattray Vance Hasty T. Hardin
E. E. Rushing W. A. Clark W. Beason
C. W. Shields J. T. Floyd C. Kelly

Yell:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
S. D. C. Freshman!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Flower:
Lily of the Valley.

Colors:
Red and Black.

Motto:
Nunquam se non paratus.

Page Eighty-Five
FRESHMAN CLASS.

Top row—Rutland, Shaw, A. B. Williams, Campbell, Beason, Sturdivant, Wells, Hasty, Holmes.
Second row—Floyd, Vollers, Prentice, Lane, Bivens, Hardin, Pope, Story, Coleman.
The Nineteen Hundred Twelve-Thirteen Freshman Class of the Southern Dental College assembled in October to begin the preparation for the life work of its members. This class has the honor and distinction of being the largest in the history of the College.

Most of the members were strangers to each other, but realizing that unity is necessary for the success of all things, they came together in their common cause, the upbuilding and perfection of humanity, and entered upon their chosen profession with enthusiasm.

All of us are led to the hillside of life and the right path of a virtuous future is before us, laborious indeed at the first ascent, but also smooth, so full of goodly prospect that nothing could be more charming. We are just beginning the ascent, but through the kind efforts of the faculty, we have been able to see the right side and to struggle onward to the goal. We wish to thank the entire faculty for their interest in our welfare and to express our deepest love and gratitude to our charming friend, the Dean's wife, for her motherly love and watchcare over us. Our hope is by faithful work to aid them in keeping the Southern Dental College in its place among the foremost of the country.

Let us strive that our ambitions may be realized.

—D. P. Smithwick, Historian.
A FRESHMAN'S PSALM.

Dr. Foster is my Shepherd, I shall not want.
He maketh me to go back into the Freshmen Lab.—
There I find myself setting up false teeth
So that mummies might chew.

He hath me to reproduce my own mouth
And cut off my own teeth and maketh
Myself some more for sympathy's sake.

He restoreth my pocket-book
After having collected my tuition
For three years.

He then referreth me to the Supply-house
Where I might receive credit
If he recommendeth me.

He maketh me to go into the Infirmary
Where I might see others
Who had done the same thing.

Juniors and Seniors
They wouldst rag me,
And maketh me feel bad
For Mercy's sake.

They wouldst tell me
I hadst better look into Anatomy,
 Whilst they used my instruments
Which they didst not return.

They wouldst have me
Match them for drinks
And sight me to Theatres
And coax me into Fraternities
For the sake of my coin.
I wouldst sit down at night
And write for more money
For the sake of my friends.

I wouldst carry my red time-card
From one until five, for a daily punch,
Whilst the Seniors puncheth their's monthly.

I wouldst extract teeth
And collect for the college,
When if I hadst known better
I might have put myself wise
That night to some pastime.

The Demonstrators
Wouldst prepare cavities for me
And show me what teeth to fill,
Then I wouldst mistake amalgam for gold.

My arms
Wouldst tremble with fear,
And my instruments—
They quivered.

Toy Chisels and Shovels
Are a nuisance,
Before I couldst get used to one
A Senior guy wouldst take it away.

In the Spring
I will taketh my Examinations
And checketh up my tools
To see how many
I wouldst have to Steal next year
To use the rest of my life.—Amen.

—J. M. Davis.
IN FRESHMAN LAB.
“Since I seed you over to the Church candy pullin' party t'other nite my hart has been jumpin' around in my lung box like a toad frog with a string tied to his laig. My hart and sole goes out arter you. My love for you is like a young steer in clover—grows stronger day by day. Since I first set my eyes on you I have loved you with a love that never loses its grip on the ropes and strings of my hart. I've seen lots of gals in my life time that looked sweet and enticin', but none that could cavort around in a man's affections like you, and keep up hopes and expectations that only matrimony can satisfy.

"Your Cousin Sue was over to my boardin'-house today and sed you was not half as pretty as folks thought. I can see for myself and I know that you are prettier than striped stockin's. If you was sugar, it seems like I could eat you up at one bite and never stop to pick your duds outen my teeth. I've tried to quit thinkin' of you and get down to studin' my Fizzyology and some other books about two feet thick, but no use to try, for tonite I think of you and long to kiss your nice, fat, plumply lips. I'll come over to your house next Sunday and bring my pockets full of nice, mellow, red apples, provided I can get all the plaster and stuff called moldlin' compound scraped off my good suit. There is also some wax on it but I can get that off by warmin' it and lettin' it drip off.

"I had a letter from Ma t'other day. She was makin' soap. I hope the time may come when you may wash my clothes with it, but guess it is too soon to talk about serious matters yet. Dad had an accident. Ma sed he went out to run the cows outen the field and stepped in a crack and skinned his shin plum up to his knee. Ma sed he cussed awful, and sed he was goin' to kill every cow he saw. I am glad you wasn't a cow then for he might have killed you. Ma sed arter a while Pa rubbed his laig with Goose Grease Liniment and is alright now. I am goin' to town Saturday nite and get me a new pair of britches and galluses. Then I'll come over to see you in some sort of style. Store bought galluses, they say, are mighty stylish, and I am goin' to keep up with the style if it costs me a two-bit piece.

"Last week they had me a-fillin' spaces what they call "rut-canals" in teeth. They sure don't look like the canal at home as you can't get a pin in one of 'em, much less a boat. Also had me mixin' some cement. They give me some powder what they called "oxide of zinc" and a drop of liquid which looked like a drop of clear syrup, called glacial fusicoric acid and had me to mix 'em together. I did not see any zinc in that powder and think they were tryin' to stuff me. I don't know where they get the name for the liquid stuff, suppose though they get it from the glaciers I have read about. I never saw any stickier stuff in my life. I tried to get it into a tooth but the darned stuff would stick to everything else but the tooth. Should be called somethin' else besides cement. There is more teeth around here as I ever herd of. They make a rubber base and stick 'em into it and then let people wear 'em. They must have been pullin' 'em outen folks' mouths for years to have so many.

"We have some peculiar studies and books hear. Fizzyology goes on about the different fizzes of life. Pathology talks about the different paths which disease takes when it gets into the body. Kemistry tells of atoms and molecules. They say water is made of two gases but I don't believe it. They think just cause I am from the country they can string me. Anatomy is dry because it deals with dry bones mostly. It sais that the body is made of four kinds of tissue when we all know it is made of flesh and bone. Backteriology is named properly as I once heard a Prof. say that "Dogs have
fleas on their backs to bite 'em, and these fleas have fleas on their backs ad infinitum." The name is correct because it brings in the back. There is a whole lot I could tell you about my college life but it is getting away from my subject. I can't get down to studyin' for thinkin' of you. What would you say if I had to ask you to yoke up in matrimony with me? I have spent nearly all the money I had for books and tools, but have enough left to get a license and have a dollar and a half besides. I guess Preacher Jones would marry us for that, cause he knows what marryin' is for he wants to marry himself.

"Please let me here from you and if it suits you we will hop rite in as soon as I git through wormin' in my books and find out if I have busted in the final examinations."

NOTE—This letter was found in the Freshmen Laboratory and being so rich in Freshmen lore was handed to the Editors for publication. For personal reasons the name of the young lady and the author are withheld.)
"SOUTHERN COMMANDMENTS."

And Dr. Foster spake all these words, saying:

(1) I am the Dean, thy boss, who collects thy tuition and all thy fees.

(2) Thou shalt pay no one else before me, for verily I say unto you, you will not graduate.

(3) And giving a receipt in full to all who obey me and keep my commandments.

(4) Remember the date of thy lectures, to be there on time.

(5) Six days shalt thou bone and get in all thy required work.

(6) But the seventh is the rest day of the Dean, thy boss, and in it thou shalt do no college work, thou, nor thy classmates, nor the janitor, nor any one who is connected with this college.

(7) For in six days the Dean gave lectures, clinics and all necessary things, but on the seventh he rested, wherefore he was pleased and went to the races.

(8) Thou shalt not kill patients.

(9) Thou shalt not steal instruments.

(10) Thou shalt not answer falsely at the roll call for thy brother student.

And all the students saw the lightnings and thunderings and the noise of the Dean talking, and when the students saw these things they proceeded to meditate, pay in their fees, study up and get onto themselves in order that they might receive sheepskins.
HIS FIRST PATIENT
We refer to the schmaltzocks scare which has struck the Collville causin all to be vaccinated and every person iz sufferin from the ick caused by the vacciismions. Doc Hombre our veterinary sez that the ickin is caused by the skrachin and the skrachin iz caused by the ickin. He has invented sum ointment which he sez will give instantaneous relief but those which hav used it sais it makes the vacciismion ick ich worse. He haz sold a good eat of the ointment too.

This offal afflicktion probably gose harder with Jasper Odum az he haz wore himself out skrachin. There are several others effected—Crook Davis, Eddyter Leas & Hyde Mailory. We coud go on givin instances of menny others who haz this offal afflicktion but what iz the use these we hav already give iz sufficient and we hope their wont be so much iz from vacciismion in our midst nekst yeer az this year.

SubsKribe for the Yeerly az we need muner to improve it & too improve it need mune.

The Jongst & InNd Ko, wuz to hav ad aud in this iissu but az it wuz knot in in time you will find it latter on. The Yeerly kneeds subsKribers and adVertIsers.

The S & S Whyte Kompanie advize they iz at the same old place of bizness.

When the mill is bizzyest the sawdust piles highest.

Enny old fish can flote down stream but it takes a live wun to swim up.

Buck up & make good.

When the wind blows hardest the windmill runs fastest.

Never do today what can be done tomorrow.

On account of the increase in size of the Yeerly this yeer, we will kneed sum nu subscrivers. It takes considerable expence too get wun up and our old dedbeet subsKribers will hav to pay up to help us meat this expence. They had also better see Doc Foster to az he mite want to say sumthin to em.

Our Christmas feast this year haz never bin exsalled and will go down in history az wun of the most sucessfull whIch ever occurred. Their wuz speaches from severbal but the speach by Eddyter Carter haz evry wun spellbound. He iz a natural borned talker and shood hav studied to be a loryer listed of being in a Class of Dental Stewdence. We shood did enjoy ourselves and wish fer the Deen and biz beloved wife a long and happy life & may they live to see menny Christmas feests cum and go. We also wish tow thank em for there menny kindnesses showed us while with em these three yeers & may they alius remember that the stewdence hold em deep down in there harts.

The Atlanty Dental & Supplies Ko, sed they were so bizzy that they aint had a blessed minut to rite out an advertisement for this iissu, but desire us to say they still carry a full stock of supplies to numerous too mention hear.

Advertizin in the Yeerly shure do pay when yew put in payin advertizin.

Reed awl the adz in the Yeerly.
appendicks cut outen, sez they'll never cut hiz appendicks outen enny more.

Rufe Watson, the turrible dancer, haz so much trouble with the gals steppin on his corns. He ask us to advertise fer him fer some corn cure. Enny wun havin enny will pls let him know.

Bestam Yarbrough went to ride in an orter mobile and tere up Deacon Yates brin nu buggy. Deacon sez he iz goin to prossiciate him to the fulest ekstast of the law.

Hen McMillian lost his plug of tobaccer between hiz hons and the Collidge recent. Hen sais the plug wuz about haf chawed up and enny wun findin it & returnin the plug to Hen will be rewarded by a hib-berel chaw of the same. This iz quite an indiscentment and iz a reward whuch shood not be over looked.

Hyde Mallory whose hons caught fire wants a subskrifshon to by hisself a nu suit of cloths az him got ruined in the fire, but Ike Varn sais the seet of Hyde's breeches wuz wore out befor the hons wuz caught on fire and he didn't like takin up nu subskrifshon from the pour widows & orfans to git Hyde a nu suit of cloths.

Salvashion iz free but a preecher cant live on salvashion. Kneether can we. This condishum iz brat about by the increasin no. of firewads in Collville. & we may hav to kloose fer nother yeer if they do not cum acrost with there back subskrifshions.

**Lokalz.**

Lokal items iz gettin scarcer each yeer. Seams like sum wun cood give us a few to help fill up space. Pls pay up your back subskrifshums to az we need the munny to by paper and sum livin. We hav bin tryin to exist on hot air fer to long already.

Bill Crane ketchet a pickerel in Chattywchochie Crick last Sunday, whitch he calllates wayed four pounds, but we are of the opinium that if he wood take off three pounds he wood be sumwhere near rite.

Jeremy Wells wuz in a turrible ficks tother nite az hiz breath mote neer stopped comin. Jeremy hit hiz time had cum so he called in Doc Hembree to see if he couldnt make him breath. Doc sais he wuz in a bad ficks when Doc got their but soon had him ficksed up. Doc sais he huz axna. We sympathise with Jeremy az it shurely iz a bad thing to not be able to breath.

Fritz Hall haz numeria in his face whitch iz swelled up turrible and gives him a very Konikal appearance.

More Todd, our appreeshated Collville Secretary, jumped the back fence on wun ockashun in order to get to the Collidge before the Big Smoke arrived.

Jasper Odim, what wuz scratch- ed by them vackshnashum folks sez hiz arm iz turrible sore and jeche sumthin orful.

Hod Lamba, while swainin a plate, smashed hit thum and sez he reckons the nail will cum off if he fives it time enuff.

Rube Grace while walkin under the Collidge window got a sack of water busted on hiz heid. Sez he dont mind a shoor bath once in a while when he gets caught in the rain, but dont eckspekt em when the sun iz shinin bright and wood like to lay hands on the feller who did it.

Hank Haynes boardin house lady sez she will hav to go up en Hank's board if he dont quit eatin so much. He must be eatin a powerful lot az he iz gainin all the time.

Mutt Wheeler who went to the dance tother nite came in with hiz brichet corn and hissell in a state of parshal ockhilation. He sais they had nothin stronger water but the torn briches tell the taff.

Raz Ramour, of hear, gose to the city and stands on the corner every day. Sum of the citysens hav komplained to Constable Porter bout him flirtin with there gals. We think their shood be sum law passt about these flirtin and mashein fellers and the Judge shood be hard on em and fine em az much as two bits fer each eckashun.

Lank Sellers haz a felon on hiz thum. Lank sez a person woondent secretly believe how that felon akes him by spells fer a little night of a thing. We hav allus found outen that its the little things that count.

Luke Garrigo, who aint quite rite in his tongue, sais that the English langwage wuznt never made fer him to talk nohow. He seems to do purty well when their are enny gals around.

But Damhbeisser sez that the hats that the men around Collville wears aint eckstactly what the nu stile calls fer. This mayent be so but theres iz paid fer and hiz iz—What did you say, Hat?

Pete Richard wuz lookin all over the Collidge tother day fer his glasses. Had most evry wun else lookin to. Evry wun hunted fer bout an hour when Pete found he had em in his pocket. We think he shood be eckspekted fer brane trubble.

We must insist upon our subskrifiers that it iz absolutely neces-sary fer them to pay up all back subskrifshions so that the Yeerly may go to press promptly on time neckst yeer. We hav bin delayed considerable of late on account of havin to wate fer to zitt all the back subskrifshions in. Pls be more pront neckst yeer and help us to go to press earlier.
Mutt. "Why are some dental students' necks so long?"

Jeff. "Because their heads are so far from their bodies."

Mutt. "If that is the case, why are their heads so far from bodies?"

Jeff. "Because their necks are so long."

(This was not completed as Jeff was compelled to leave for the sake of his health.)
LIFE IS THUS.

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into this world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the important features of the trip. When he is little, the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown the little girls kiss him. If he raises a large family, he is a chump, but if he raises a small check he is a thief. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he's in politics, it's for pie; if he's out of politics, you can't place him, and he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss, if he does, it is for show. If he dies young, there is a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling. He is introduced into this world and to the next by the same process. The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.
The world is old, yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find;
The Reporter of the Sodecoan
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you meet some ancient joke
All decked in modern guise;
Don't frown and call the book a fake,
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

We all thought it was a joke when we heard O'Neal was married, but it wasn't.

Dr. Johnson. "Are you fond of crown and bridge work?"
Hall. "Yes, and I think I will take a post-mortem course under you after I graduate."

Dr. Everhart. "Where is water found?"
Davis. Julius. "In all wet places."
Dr. Everhart. "Well, Mr. Davis, what is the color of water?"
Davis. "I have seen it in several colors, Doctor, but I think the most of it is white."

Dr. Nicolson. "What is the hardest structure in the body?"
Smithwick. "The head."

Dr. Forbes. "What are you going to do with that Cocaine-Adrenalin tablet?"
Flemister. "I am going to vulcanize a pulp, Doctor."

Dr. Nicolson. "What does the sphenoidal fissure transmit?"
Hull. "Saliva."

Dr. Hill. "Mention three of the four great classes of foods."
O'Neal. "Breakfast, dinner and supper."

Dr. Johnson. "Name a transparent metal."
Gates. "Glass is one, Doctor."

Dr. Hill. "Locate the alimentary canal."
Yates. "I think it is in Colorado, Doctor."

Dr. Nicolson. "Can you locate the Antrum of Highmore?"
Crane. "The Antrum is located on the north side of the skull and opens into the lingual root of the inferior molar."

Dr. Nicolson. "Can you help him out?"
Haynes. "The Antrum is located in the maxillary bone and opens into the ear through the Eustachian tube."

Dr. Nicolson. "What do you think about that?"
Britt. "Well Doctor, I think the Antrum is located in the anterior portion of the skull and opens into the infra-orbital foramen."
Dr. Nicolson. “Are there any corrections?”
Yarbrough. “They are all wrong. It is located on the left side of the face and opens into the epiglottis.”

Dr. Tolbert. “What passes through the apical foramen?”
Hightower. “The spinal column.”

Dr. Forbes. “What forms the floor of the mouth?”
Ramseur. “The tongue.”

Dr. Foster. “Give the outlet of the parotid gland.”
Mallory. “Stimson’s duct.”

Dr. Forbes. “Get the nitrous oxide gas and I will help you administer it so you can extract a tooth for that lady.”
Cullen. “Do you want the local anaesthetic too, Doctor?”

Dr. Smith. “Does the breath carry bacteria from the body?”
Ramseur. “No sir, Doctor.”
Dr. Smith. “Well, how do they get out?”
Ramseur. “They crawl out, Doctor.”

Dr. Holland. “Tell me the difference between an upper and a lower central incisor.”
Jackson. “The uppers are larger, longer and have more gold crowns on them.”

Dr. Everhart. “What gas is liberated when you combine NH₂Cl and NaOH?”
Moss. “Hot air, Doctor.”

Dr. Smith. “What covers the brain?”
“Railroad Bill” Garner. “Skull, skin and hair.”

Dr. Foster. “What did I die of?”
Dannheisser. “Iodide of Potassium.”

Alvis. “Has Dr. Holland come down yet?”
Clark. “No, but he sent down the Perry dam and rubber separator.”

Dr. Huff. “Why is sodium bicarbonate combined with calomel?”
Dannheisser. “I don’t know.”
Hull. “It acts as a catalizer.”

Dr. Williamson. “What causes rubber sore mouth?”
Cook. “Improper application of the rubber dam.”

Dr. Mitchell. “What is C₃H₅(NO₃)₃xH₂O?”
Yarbrough. “I don’t know, Doctor.”
Dr. Mitchell. “It is nitroglycerine, the stuff that blows you up.”
Yarbrough. “That’s right, it “busted” me.”

Dr. Hill. “Why does salt predominate in the blood?”
Ingle. “Salt is needed on all fresh meat, Doctor.”
Dr. Hull. "What is a good general anaesthetic for a student?"
Carter. "Let him study anatomy for fifteen minutes."

Dr. Johnson. "What is the difference between oil of cassia and purple of cassius?"
Spence. "There is no difference except that there is coloring matter in the purple of cassius.

Sellers, (turning to the mother of a little girl patient). "Lady, your little girl has a contracted arch. You should make her breathe with her diaphragm."
Lady. "Do you mean to tell me to get a diafram for her to breathe with? Maybe rich children has got diaframs, but how about when there father only makes $1.50 a day and has got five children to keep? Five diaframs would cost too much. First it's one thing, then it's diaframs. That's the worst yet."

Rainey. "That tooth you filled for me is aching."
Varn. "When does it hurt?"
Rainey. "It hurts worse when I walk. What must I do for it?"
Varn. "If it hurts when you walk, I'd advise you to sit down."

Dr. Mitchell. "How would you prevent iodism?"
Gates. "I would not give any."

Dr. Forbes. "What passes through the foramen magnum?"
Haynes. "Food, Doctor."

Dr. Hill. "What nerve is the most important in the body?"
Crews. "The nerve in a tooth."

Dr. Nicolson. "What is the circle of Willis?"
Alderman. "It is the black line showing on the surface of the skin over a ringworm."

Dr. Hill. "What is the Pons Varolii?"
Barlow. "It is the hard, internal portion of the neck connecting the head to the body.

We had just finished our first examinations. One of my classmates thought he had fallen low, so he went in and asked Dr. Foster just how he was standing in his studies. "There is not the least bit need to worry," said our beloved Dean, "I have just been looking over the boys' averages and I find yours well up among the leaders. You have been making fine marks so far, and I am sure you will keep it up." "Thank you kindly," said my classmate, "and while I am here, I will pay the rest of my tuition."
"What's the name, please?" asked the Dean, reaching for the knob of the safe door.

A woman entered a public library and said to the desk clerk:
"I am searching for a book called 'The Dentist's Infirmary.' The President of our library club told me to get it."
"The Dentist's Infirmary?" repeated the clerk with a rising inflection.
"Yes," replied the woman, "it's all about devils and angels and such like."
The light of understanding dawned on the clerk's puzzled face.
"Oh, you mean 'Dante's Inferno.'"

M. H. WHEELER. Joke Editor.
JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.

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J. C. Carter
X. K. Currie
C. S. Barlow

Vance Hasty
B. C. Alvis
P. G. Gates
W. S. Crane

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W. W. Sloan

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R. R. Hightower
FRATERNITY.

When amid the doubts and fears of life,
Amid the struggles and the strife,
Men unite in secret clan
A strong, courageous, faithful band;
Each for the other a lending hand
That's fraternity.

When a brother struggles all in vain
Amid life's storm, hail and rain;
When all efforts seem to fail
Like a ship in a storm without a sail;
Throw out the life line amid the gale
That's fraternity.

If in a battle he should fall,
And you hear the danger call—
If forsaken by his friends,
Remember, he's your fellow man
Extend to him a helping hand
That's fraternity.

Whether in sickness or in health,
In poverty or in wealth;
Show your friendship strong and true
Be ever ready toward him to do,
As you would have him do toward you
That's fraternity.

If when you've finished life's short trail
And safely pass through death's dark vale,
While waiting on the other shore
Some brother should enter at the door,
Welcome him, say "Peace evermore"
That's fraternity.

—Matt H. Wheeler.
WANTED A MAN

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
Quality Outfits

BUILT FOR SERVICE, CONVENIENCE AND BEAUTY
AND NOT SIMPLY TO FIT A PRICE.

CHAIRS, ELECTRIC ENGINES AND LATHES
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INTERCHANGEABLE FACINGS, PORCELAIN CROWNS WITH
BOTH FIXED AND REMOVABLE PIN, KAZAN TEETH
The Johnson-Lund Company

The Johnson-Lund Company
Commerce Hall Building  Atlanta, Georgia
THE DIMELOW FACING

Anterior and Posterior Facings
All Porcelain Posterials
Replaceable — Interchangeable

The DIMELOW FACING is based on a principle that will appeal at once to the dentist. It offers a tooth that can be locked by cement to a backing, thus providing for the making of a crown or bridge without subjecting the porcelain to any heat whatever, and also allowing instant repair in the mouth, should a patient be so unfortunate as to break a facing.

The advantages claimed for this facing over all others are GREATER SIMPLICITY AND GREATER STRENGTH. No special backing is required, as the gold is swaged or burnished to place around a staple, the method being similar to that used in backing a pin facing. This gives a backing that can be removed from the porcelain for all soldering.

THE LOCKING DEVICE—GREAT SIMPLICITY, ENORMOUS GAIN IN STRENGTH, ABSOLUTE ADAPTABILITY. CAN TIP CUTTING EDGE HEAVY AS LIKE, CAN USE WITHOUT TIP. REQUIRES NO SPECIAL METHODS.

In a word, the DIMELOW FACING possesses every advantage claimed for any removable facing, and, in addition, a number of distinctly advantageous features peculiarly its own.

ASK FOR BOOKLET.

The Johnson-Lund Company
COMMERCE HALL BLDG. ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Here's a Laboratory That Stands Back of Every Dollar of Its Work

That's the basis upon which we invite your patronage.

In making our bow to the profession, we do so, not as adventurers, but as EXPERTS with eight or nine years of practical experience in Mechanical Dentistry. Each separate department is under the direct supervision of a Specialist, we use only the very best materials that money can buy, and are prepared to supply you with anything you might need in our line.

When filling orders, we follow instructions to the letter. Or if requested, we will give you the benefit of our experienced judgment. In any event, we give you full value for your money, and assure you of courteous, businesslike treatment in all your transactions with us.

Rubber Plates  Gold Plates  Cast Aluminum Plates
Crown and Bridge Work, Etc.

BOTHWELL-BELL-AVARY COMPANY
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY FOR THE PROFESSION

THE COLLEGE MAN

Wants clothes that are distinctive. They must be different from the ordinary kind. OUR CLOTHES have that snap and individuality that appeals to the young man who cares for his appearance, and your appearance has much to do with your success. We are showing the very latest colorings and the newest models.

Suits: $15, $18.50, up to $35

ESSIG BROTHERS COMPANY
"Correct Dress for Men"

26 WHITEHALL STREET  ATLANTA, GEORGIA
"What are you after in making an amalgam filling?"

"The preservation of the patient's tooth, to be sure."

"Just so. And in order that the tooth shall be preserved, it is necessary that the filling shall fill the cavity exactly and be stable,—shall maintain its form and size, as placed, without change, is it not?"

"Yes."

"For an amalgam filling to afford this stability, it must be made of an alloy that possesses certain fixed characteristics, which carried into the amalgam assure it against contraction, 'flow,' over-expansion, or any other form of instability. Isn't this true?"

"It is."

"Is it not also true that many alloys have no fixed characteristics, but vary one time with another, and has it not been proved that the only way to be sure of definite, fixed characteristics is by 'balancing?'"

"Yes."

"Then you have made out the case for True Dentalloy. It is made by a 'balanced' formula; it has a definite combining proportion with mercury. An amalgam properly made from it and properly packed makes a filling which is free from contraction or 'flow,' which has a minute degree of expansion, causing it to hug the walls of the cavity more closely, makes it stable, unchanging. These properties are permanent. True Dentalloy is so tempered that it works the same, produces the same dependable results a year after it is made as when freshly annealed. It is the one reliable alloy at the service of the dentist; with it you can be sure of your work."

In Screw-Cap 1-oz. Bottles.

True Dentalloy..............................per oz. $1.50
   "   " in 5-oz. lot. ......................" 1.40
   "   " in 10-oz. lots .................." 1.35
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