SODECOAN

1916
This partial record of a college year
With all its happenings, triumphs and defeats,
Friends made, work done, obstacles overcome,
We offer, that the world may understand.

For those who may shall read
between the lines
And find a deeper meaning
in this book;
For victory hath led to great endeavor,
Defeat hath ever led to fresh endeavor.
Dedication

To Marcellus M. Forbes, D. D. S.

Let us now praise famous men,
Men of little showing—
For their work continueth,
And their work continueth,
Greater than their knowing.
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SODECOAN STAFF
1916
SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

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THE Southern Dental College was founded in 1887, as the dental department of the Southern Medical College.

The idea of creating such a department was conceived by Dr. Robert A. Holliday, who some time prior to this, presented the project to Dr. Thomas S. Powell, President of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Medical College, then operating in the city of Atlanta, under a charter granted by the State of Georgia.

Dr. Powell, being impressed with the possibilities of a dental department, laid the matter before the Board of Trustees and received their consent to apply for an addition to their charter to inaugurate such a department. This was granted in April of that year and the task of organization and the selection of a suitable Faculty was begun.

Dr. L. D. Carpenter was elected Dean of the Faculty and to the chair of Pathology and Therapeutics. The remainder of the Faculty was selected with the same care and discrimination, and consisted of Dr. S. G. Holland, the chair of Chemistry and Metallurgy; Dr. John S. Thompson, the chair of Mechanical and Prosthetic Dentistry; Dr. William C. Crenshaw, the chair of Operative Dentistry; Dr. R. Y. Henly, the chair of Oral Surgery and Materia Medica; Dr. William P. Nicolson, the chair of Anatomy, and Dr. R. C. Word, the chair of Physiology.

The first course of lectures commenced in April, 1887, and the first class graduated in the fall of 1888.

The department made good progress from its inception, and in 1891 a building site was purchased on Butler Street, opposite the Grady Hospital, on which a structure was built, planned especially for dental instruction.

The present dean, Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, became connected with the Faculty in July, 1895, when he was elected Demonstrator-in-Chief of Clinics, and to the chair of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

In 1899 the Southern Medical College combined with the Atlanta Medical College, forming the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons. The dental department of the former college was continued, having the same Board of Trustees as the new medical school, but operated under its present name.

It is now recognized entirely as a separate institution, Emory University, the new Methodist educational organization, having absorbed the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons as its medical department.

—C. D. R.
Faculty

WILLIAM PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D.
Professor of Anatomy and Oral Surgery

FRANK HOLLAND, M. D.
Professor of Operative Dentistry

SHEPPARD W. FOSTER, D. D. S.
Professor of General Pathology and Practice

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

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

M. D. HUFF, D. D. S., A. B.
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics and Radiography

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

C. C. AVEN, M. D., Ph. G.
Professor of Chemistry

C. C. HOWARD, D. D. S.
Professor of Orthodontia

G. V. I. BROWN, A. B., D. D. S., M. D., C. M.
Professor of Oral Pathology and Surgery

J. RUSSELL MITCHELL, D. D. S.
Professor of Periodontology and Oral Prophylaxis

MARVIN F. FOSTER, D. D. S.
Associate Professor, Operative Dentistry

M. M. FORBES, D. D. S.
Professor of Anesthesia

B. B. TODD, D. D. S.
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

Demonstrators

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

M. M. FORBES, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry

R. E. L. TOLBERT, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry

B. B. TODD, D. D. S.
Prosthetic Dentistry

M. H. VARN, D. D. S.
Prosthetic Dentistry

J. R. MITCHELL, D. D. S.
Crown and Bridge, Porcelain and Cast Inlay Work

C. J. WILLIAMS, D. D. S.
Crown and Bridge, Porcelain and Cast Inlay Work

S. S. MERIWETHER, D. D. S.
Crown and Bridge, Porcelain and Cast Inlay Work

C. C. HOWARD, D. D. S.
Orthodontia

CLAUD A. SMITH, M. D.
Clinical Pathology

C. C. AVEN, M. D., Ph. G.
Chemical Laboratory

W. L. BALLINGER, M. D.
Anatomy

GUY O. WELCH, A. B., M. D.
Anatomy

H. T. FEAGAN, D. D. S.
In Charge Negro Clinic
"The patron saint of dentistry, Saint Apollonia was canonized in Rome about 300 A.D. Being a Christian, Saint Apollonia was tortured by her persecutors by having her teeth, one by one, extracted, and finally suffered death by fire. Her memory is commemorated on February 9th of each year. Remains of her skeleton are preserved in the various churches of Rome, Naples, Cologne, Antwerp, Brussels and Quebec."
Sketch of Dental History

The early history of dental medicine is so closely interwoven with that of medicine that it is impossible to distinguish it from its mother science.

The practice of medicine is as old as the human race. However crude the efforts may have been, we are justified in believing that men have ever tried to render assistance to their fellowmen in case of illness.

On the banks of Father Nile, amid the mystic influences of Hindu life, dentistry passed its incipient career. We find that as early as 3700 B. C. there were Egyptian specialists whose duties were to care for the teeth, and the earliest known artificial denture is evidently of Egyptian origin, but was for cosmetic effect only.

Another early evidence of mechanical dentistry has been unearthed in the province of Esmeraldas, Ecuador. Skulls of Indians—who existed before the Incas—have been found showing evidence of a high degree of art in prosthetic dentistry, some teeth having been filled with gold and cement, while others had been fastened together with gold bands.

It is worthy here of remark that neither the Bible nor the Talmud make any mention of dental medicine or surgery, although frequent references appear to the teeth.

The Greeks succeeded the Egyptians as conservers and developers of learning and especially in the art of healing.

When the Romans conquered Greece in 146 B. C. many Greek physicians went to Rome. Galen, a famous medical man of Rome, was the first to declare that the teeth had nerves, and advocated such remedies as rubbing the gums with the brains of a hare in painful dentition.

After the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, knowledge and study of arts and sciences languished.

In the middle ages several names stand out brightly on the scroll of the history of dentistry, together with a peculiar law making the extracting of one or more teeth the penalty for having eaten flesh during Lent, or for those convicted of a felony and those refusing to pay taxes.

Guy de Chauliac wrote much about the teeth and described instruments used by the dental surgeon. Giovani, of Areola, Professor at the University of Bologne, about 1460, wrote of the use of gold leaf for filling carious teeth.

It was to Vesalius, Eustachius and Falopius, eminent anatomists, that
dentistry owes the first impetus towards attaining a scientific basis. Vesalius was brave enough to challenge the teachings of Galen, whose ideas had persisted for centuries without denial.

Ambrose Pare, born in 1517, the father of modern surgery, contributed much to the art of dentistry. He was the first to advocate transplantation and replantation, and was also mainly instrumental in divorcing surgery, general and dental, from its association with barbers and quacks.

The founder of modern scientific dentistry was Pierre Fouchard (1690-1761). His celebrated book "Le Chirurgien Dentiste" was published in 1728. He wrote at length on caries, denying that it is due to worms, a theory which was first advanced twenty-seven centuries before Christ, by Emperor Huang-Ty, founder of Chinese medicine. In this treatise Fouchard also described the excavating and filling of cavities with lead, tin and gold, methods of correcting irregularity; the making and inserting of artificial teeth, and the use of palatal obturators. He made his first full set of artificial teeth in 1737, and in 1746 made a double set for Aaron Burr, who wore them for years.

Philip Pfaff, dentist to Frederick the Great, described in 1756 the construction of artificial teeth, fashioned out of ivory, hippopotamus and walrus tusks, silver, mother of pearl and enamelled copper, and was the first to make use of plaster molds.

M. Dubois Chemant, a Parisian dentist, experimented with porcelain teeth in an effort to replace those of ivory, which easily became discolored after use in the mouth, until in 1788 he produced a superior article.

During the eighteenth century John Hunter contributed most valuable work in dental anatomy, and had much to do with the development of dentistry at this time.

Robert Wooffendale, a student of Thomas Birdmore, the first dentist to receive the appointment of Dentist to King George III of England, came to America in 1766 and was the pioneer dentist of the new land across the sea. He located in Philadelphia and made a double set of artificial teeth for one William Walton of New York City, which are credited as having been the first full set of artificial teeth made in America.

Isaac Greenwood of Boston, who built the first electrical machine for Benjamin Franklin, and worked as a wood and ivory turner—as well as a maker of umbrellas—in 1750 is on record as having carved out of hippopotamus bone rough substitutes for lost human teeth. His son, John Greenwood, had the proud distinction of being called upon to make a full set of teeth for George Washington, for which he received the munificent sum of fifteen dollars.

Joseph Jean Francois Le Maire, an intimate friend of Marquis de LaFay-
ette, came to this country in 1780. He was instructor of James Gardette and Joseph Flagg. His name stands out as the pioneer dental preceptor of America, and his coming marked the beginning of dentistry as a profession in this country.

Gardette and Flagg both became leaders in their profession and contributed much towards the work, which, in later years, was to make the youngest nation of all the most famous for her dentists.

Edward Hudson, Irish patriot, an exile from his native land, was a recognized leader in his profession for more than thirty years, in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Charles Wilson Peale, a native born American, is credited with the perfection of porcelain teeth, the result of which Philadelphia became the center of an important dental industry.

Horace H. Hayden, the "Father of American Dentistry," was led into the dental field by accident. Finding it necessary to consult a dentist, he called upon John Greenwood, already referred to, and was so impressed with his skill that he resolved then and there to study dentistry. He secured all the books on the subject he could, and without friends, influence or money, began the practice of dentistry in Baltimore.

He acquired such a great knowledge of anatomy and medicine the Jefferson College of Medicine in Philadelphia, and the University of Maryland both conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Linked with the name and sharing the fame of Hayden, was Chapin A. Harris. Side by side they labored for the cause that lay next their hearts and neither rested until three great achievements had been realized—The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery (the first college of its kind in the world), The American Journal of Dental Surgery, and The American Society of Dental Surgeons.

Under the potent influences of these two men, dentistry ceased to be a desultory trade or calling, but attained the dignity of a profession. The pioneer dentists gave way to a host of eager, ambitious and well-trained workers.

Since this time inventions, improvements and discoveries have followed in rapid succession. Among those noted for their contributions are, Eleazar Parry and his friend Solyman Brown, who contributed much scientific lore and many ingenious instruments. Others who may be mentioned are Morrison, who adapted the dental engine; Barnum, inventor of rubber dam; Atkinson, who contributed the dental mallet, and Hanchett, who presented the first practical operating chair.

The names of Goodyear, Arthur, White, Wildman, and Black are bywords of the profession.
The discovery of Anesthesia by Dr. Horace Wells, in December, 1884, was the greatest scientific discovery in dentistry, and brought the greatest blessing to suffering humanity.

In later years, Professor Willoughby D. Miller deserves a place among the immortal for the good humanity, existent and to come, will receive from his many discoveries. Indicative of their high esteem and appreciation, a monument to his memory has recently been unveiled by the “Dentists of the United States,” at Columbus, Ohio.

It may readily be seen that while dentistry is termed the youngest of the professions, in truth it is really one of the oldest, and has only required the true impetus of scientific minds and interest to bring it to fulfillment.

—I. W. Shields.

Pierre Pouchard
Parisian Dentist (1690-1761)
Father of Modern Scientific Dentistry
The Stone Age Dentist
Co-Operation of General and Dental Surgeons in the European War

In the present European War, in which science is playing such an important part, there is probably nothing more wonderful than the achievements of the military surgeons. Inventive genius has brought forth methods for human destruction far more terrible than those used in any other struggle in history, and the wounds, caused by various projectiles now in use there, are often entirely different and require different treatment to any ever encountered before; but in the short time of eighteen months surgery has risen to the occasion.

On account of the extensive use of trench warfare, a great majority of the serious wounds have been about the head and face; and in treatment of these the dentist and stomatologist have accomplished miracles. In nearly all of these cases there are severe fractures of the bones of the face, and it is not at all rare that a soldier is brought in with his chin or all of one side of his face gone. Only a few years ago the best that was expected in a condition of this kind was simply healing of the parts; but in the light of modern surgery this is only a beginning. When the patient arrives at the hospital, he is turned over to the dentist, who by means of splints and temporary bridges adjusts fractured jaws and saves all teeth possible. The general surgeon then takes him in hand, and by means of plastic surgery begins the work of restoration of symmetry; and he is later returned to the dentist for permanent dental work. Operating together on this plan, they restore natural curves, mobility and facial balance in such a manner the physiogomy is almost perfectly re-established; and the patient is sent into the world again with less scar than a knight of medieval times would be proud of.

The American Ambulance, at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris which was organized and financed by Americans, was probably the first military hospital with a complete dental department. This branch is under the supervision of Dr. George B. Hayes, an American dentist, and now consists of a staff of fifteen dentists, eight dental mechanics, three apprentices, two nurses, seven auxiliaries and a typist; and an equipment of eight dental chairs and two laboratories. In treatment of mutilations of the face and jaws the results have been so superior to those of other hospitals over France and England, that it was demonstrated beyond a doubt the necessity of the dental in con-
junction with the general surgeon, and now practically all of them have established similar dental departments.

In Germany, Professor Doctor Guido Fischer, Dean of the Dental Department of the University of Marburg, who has charge of the dental corps of the whole German army, has established a special station for fractures of the jaw in the Fourth Army. A chapel of a large monastery, which has been converted into a hospital, has been set aside for this part of the work. It is splendidly furnished, and has a Roentgen room and a fully equipped dental laboratory in connection.

Many of the leading dental colleges of the United States are now represented in various military hospitals over Europe, which affords experience never before available. Their first object is to render aid to the thousands of unfortunates who are falling on the battle fields there, but their second and greater purpose is to obtain by observation and experiment knowledge that will be of inestimable value to the world through the advancement of that science which may truly be called "Creative Surgery."

—R. B. Harrell.

Vivisection Material

In words of the Alabama Board: "They haven't got a chance."
An Appeal for an Allied Profession

It has been said that many chains have a missing link, and the chain that holds the physician and dentist to the great mass of humanity has its missing link. But a short span of time has elapsed since the clinics of hospitals and colleges came into existence. They have been of inestimable value to patient, to profession and to student; but when you are asked if each has derived the greatest benefit, and all that is justly theirs, you answer—No!

Profession and humanity are widely apart, and why? Because of the missing link not yet made, or because of a yawning pit that no one has attempted to fill. Education has been the solution of many perplexing problems, and has welded many a broken chain; so if the past reveals these facts, why not apply education to our modern problems that confront us now?

Medical and dental inspection of school children has been a forward step of untold value, but results are not what they should be. These inspections, casual as they are at times, reveal to us the unfit; but how many of these get the necessary corrective treatment? Our various clinics offer but a partial remedy, and fall short of cures in many cases. In cities having school inspection it has been estimated that as many as fifty per cent. of defectives are due to malnutrition resulting from decayed teeth and corrective oral conditions. This is an alarming fact and it behooves us to meet it face to face.

The treatment of any disease is prevention. Prevention means education and the problem of this education must be begun at home. Who is to go into the home? A child from the school room is brought in by the public health school nurse. She is told the child needs this today or that tomorrow. Whose business is it to see that the child gets it? Nobody’s. Parents may be ignorant of the needs or the nurse is too busy to follow up the case. The defective child becomes an incurable from this neglect. The burden is first on the parent and finally society is the carrier of the load. Insane asylums, homes for the blind, juvenile detention homes and other such institutions are all preventable things.

The child may escape an early calamity and go on with its defect until another inspection and then a repetition of the above occurs. A cure may mean the return of the patient to clinic for several visits, or, providing the
child with a tooth brush and simple instructions in its use. How many children will return to the clinic, or how many can provide a tooth brush, or how many know how to use it? We are not talking about your private case, but about the masses that are compelled to go to clinics for treatment. You as a professional man cannot give the time and detail for this personal work. You are not prepared, as it is the work of an expert. So awaken yourself to the ever-present need of another profession that will weld the broken chain between your profession and humanity.

The home is sacred and its secrets are rarely disclosed to the public. It may be a bed-ridden tubercular father or an invalid mother who snatches from the defective child the thing it most needs, its health. The propagation of the race is dependent upon health, the advancement of nations is subordinate to good health, and the functions of society would be lacking without it.

A social trained public health nurse, well versed in medical, dental, sociological, economical and hygienic subjects, would be a valuable asset to the clinics. Such a nurse could follow up your cases, keep in touch with your many interesting ones, see that they return, or make a home investigation and ascertain what relief agency might be willing to co-operate. A church, some charity or secret order, may provide the proper means to effect a cure after they are shown by the nurse the actual need of such.

Such work will make your patients assets to themselves and to society rather than liabilities. Your results are better, your statistics are made more accurate, your patient derives greater benefit and society reaps a greater harvest from your efforts.

In these explanatory remarks the writer has but briefly called your attention to the crying need of an allied profession to dentistry and medicine. That is "the social trained public health nurse."

"It is better to give than to receive," and the greatest gift possible for any one to make is an unselfish service rendered to his fellow-man; so it behooves each of us to give every patient that which he is justly heir to—good service. To this end a social trained public health nurse will be a valuable adjunct to the physician and dentist.

—C. C. Aven, Ph. G., M. D.
The Sodecoan Staff

A Quiz—Start and Finish
Senior Class

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F. M. York ........................................ Treasurer
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G. L. Wilbanks
D. L. Wood
L. V. Colvin

Motto: "Charactera vera est unica diploma."

Yell:
Hi-ro-kee! Hi-ro-kee!
1916 S. D. C.
Rah! Heere! Who are we?
29th Class of old S. D. C.

Colors: Azure and White

Flower: White Carnation
JOHN C. KINARD, D. D. S.
Ninety-Six, S. C.
Post-Graduate Course
Graduate Southern Dental College, 1910.

TOMMIE ERWIN ALLEN
North Carolina 1892
Hendersonville, N. C.

That particular part of "The Land of the Sky" from which this member comes is proud to claim him as a native, the reasons for which are evident when you know him, his kindly good nature and jovial disposition having made him a favorite in a large circle of friends.

After attending the Hendersonville High School, "Uncle Tom," as he is known to his intimates, entered Guilford College for further literary training. During all his school days his favorite pastime was to sit himself astride his faithful motorcycle and determine if she was any less speedy than the day before. He says there is a sensation received in motorcycling which cannot be had in any other sport, and that it gains steadily in favor with him.

A firm determination to master details has enabled "Uncle Tom" to become proficient, both in the operatory and the laboratory. This proficiency obtained in college will follow him throughout his career, enabling him to win an enviable reputation.
The chief characteristic of this young man—a full-fledged "Tar-Heel"—is his optimism. He is the wearer of a perpetual smile which has done much towards making the stony paths of the past three years smoother for himself and his associates.

Barber, realizing that an early start is a great advantage to anyone, early life chose dentistry as the profession which would afford a fertile field for an active life. We believe this was accentuated by the desire for an early start, inasmuch as he has conceived the unique idea of having his "billet doux" envelopes multigraphed to one address—"somewhere in North Carolina."

He received his early education in the Public and High Schools of Goldston, N. C., which he completed in '13. In the fall of the same year he entered the Southern and for three years has performed the duties of a student in a most commendable manner.
Glen Elmor Boring  
Dade City, Fla.  
Florida  
1892

Boring, early in his course, decided that single blessedness was not as advertised, so, in the summer of his Freshman year, was fortunate enough to convince one of Florida's fair daughters that this point of view was correct, and became a benedict. However, this is not the only event which stands out noticeably from the natural trend which generally attends the life of a dental student, the recent arrival of a baby girl being another never-to-be-forgotten occurrence. Since this addition to his household he has been wearing the smile that won't come off, which, in our opinion reflects to his credit, as all worthy fathers exhibit in different degrees the same expression when announcement is made of such an event.

Boring attended the High School of Dade City, later entering business with his father. He soon found that he had missed his calling, and decided to study dentistry.

He is endowed with a generous nature, which has acquired him many friends. His operative work displays an ability well above the average.

Class Secretary, '15-'16.

Jesse Brunson  
Chipley, Fla.  
Alabama  
1890

The farm is the known producer of men who, when entering other walks of life, do so with a firm determination to excel. Brunson has manifested this steadfastness of purpose in many ways since entering the Southern. His efforts have been constantly bent to perfecting himself in all branches of Dental Science.

After attending the graded schools of his home county, Brunson attended High School in Florala, Ala. Later, moving to Florida, and bent upon furthering his knowledge, he enrolled in the High School of Chipley.

He is known as one of our most energetic bushwhackers, never losing an opportunity to do a piece of work, accepting any form of remuneration. He is reported to have been seen on several occasions, after a hard day's labor, wending his way homeward with a cow and calf in tow.
Up until the spring of '10 Childs was busy securing a literary education. This was accomplished in the Joseph E. Johnson Institute of Yatesville, Ga., and the High School of that place. After this he tried farming for a while, then entered the drug business at Yatesville with his brother, taking over the management of the cigar and fountain end of the store.

He became enamored of dentistry through the tales carried home, and the bushwhacking done by an older brother, after one year's pursuit of a B. S. During his sojourn with us we have found him accomplished along several lines. At tennis he is good, at base ball he is better, but is best in growing "Charlie Chaplin's" moustaches.

He is evidently a firm believer that "Silence is golden." Never yet having been known to start a conversation of his own accord, a rumor has been freely circulated that he wears a Maxim Silencer.

Clardy admits that he now has to comb his hair with a sponge, but attributes this fact to years of work and study, especially to his career as a pharmacist, for, according to his version, five years of "pill-rolling" is enough to make any man bald.

That he has never been idle is evidenced by his past history, for, after graduating at the Kennedy High School, he entered the State Normal College at Florence, graduating in '05. He then entered the University of Alabama, where he graduated in pharmacy, but after working a few years at this profession, concluded to climb higher by entering the dental branch of medicine.

After completing his Freshman year at the Birmingham Dental College, he came to the Southern. He is a conscientious operator and seems never better satisfied than when working on a bad case of pyorrhea or other tedious operations. Such qualifications, in our opinion, must spell success.
This face, at first glance, seems to be lined with sorrow, but, in fact, is a direct refutation of the old saw "Laugh and grow fat." With him it is "Laugh and stay thin." He is without doubt our leanest specimen, also the possessor of a most enviable disposition, and is ever ready to aid anyone at any time. After absorbing all the knowledge the graded schools of Bradenton, Florida, had to offer, he became a lumber inspector. This being rather a tame occupation to his adventurous young spirit, which craved excitement, he early tired of it, and joined the ranks of the Tallahassee fire-fighters. Again he was doomed to disappointment, fires being few and far between, so he went further afield, landing at the Southern in the fall of '13. Here we believe his young spirit is being entirely satiated. If he was half as diligent a fireman as he is a student, Tallahassee was a profitable field for the insurance companies during his stay.

Class Vice-President, '14-'15.

Though Colvin has many qualities that mark him distinctly above the mediocre, there are none that point more certainly to his ultimate success than the fact that though he was forced to quit school for financial reasons many times during his literary school days and also since he entered the study of dentistry, he has always returned.

From his work as a carpenter he developed an early ambition to be an architect; and this was his dream till '10, when he suddenly changed his mind and entered the Birmingham Dental College. He spent only a month there, and the following year came to the Southern. At the end of his second year here he dropped out two terms, and during this time made a "Bushwhacking tour" in a Ford, that covered Alabama from Tennessee to the Gulf.

Though he has been with us only a few months, Colvin has conducted himself in such a manner that the class is proud to claim him one of them.
Alvis Wesley Craver
Ψ Ω
Booneville, N. C.
North Carolina 1890

"San Dimas", being so named by his classmates, is one of our most interesting characters. He is exceedingly shy of the fair sex and is rather quiet on most occasions, but there are three subjects on which he is ever ready to talk, these being Dr. Buckley, S. S. White Co., and California, which he always refers to as "O-u-t-th-e-r-e."

On one occasion, when discussing "Fords", he was heard to say: "But shucks! The Fords out there are bigger than here."

Craver received his early education at the Yadkin Valley Institute, N. C., and then went to California. While working as engineer for the San Dimas Water Co., he decided to become a professional man, and came to the Southern. During his college career he has proven himself straightforward in every respect and is a conscientious worker. In his Freshman year he won the prize for the best plate, and has always made a high average in his class, so we are certain that success awaits him in his chosen profession.

Alvin David Dannheisser
Ψ Ω
Pensacola, Fla.
Florida 1894

The adjectives quiet and studious usually go hand in hand, but not in this case, for "Dan" is studious, but not quiet. We seldom see him without also hearing him, but we do not hold this against him. He is always in good spirits, and has to say a lot to work off his surplus energy. After graduating from the Pensacola Classical School in '11, he went to Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where he completed the Freshman year. Following this he held a position with the Pensacola State Bank until the fall of '13, when he decided to assume the burdens of dentistry.

Like his brother, who graduated from the Southern in '13, "Dan" has made a splendid record. In theory he has always made high grades, and in the operator and laboratories his record is equally as good.

These qualities, together with his natural energy and amiability, have made him one of the most popular boys in the class. When he goes out from the Old Southern he will carry the good wishes of a large number of friends.

Quiz-master Materia Medica, '15-'16.
Booneville, N. C., is the burg that is destined to be put on the map by this handsome young man. "Jersey," as he is sometimes called, spent the first eighteen years of his life at and around this little village, and during this time became quite noted as a ball player, and (according to his own story) established a reputation just as great for doing nothing else. His first trip into the great world was to Detroit. After a few months there in an automobile plant, he came to Atlanta, where he was very successful in the hotel business until he entered the Southern.

It is generally admitted among the boys that he is the champion with the ladies. This is his hobby, and it is really a treat to see him among them. But his smile doesn’t fade in the least when it comes to his work. He is full of energy, and always on the job. No one in the class has the good wishes of more friends.

Tom migrated into Georgia from that part of the United States known as the Palmetto State. This fact is not held against him, however, as several of our best members did likewise.

To see this young man now, one would never suspect that just three years ago, on his second night in town, he became lost in the mass of traffic around Five Points and found it necessary to charter a hack to find his way home.

He is a member in good standing of the "Don’t Worry Club." He has passed through the many stages of evolution, necessary to the making of a dentist, without having once become the least bit flustered. This fact is true of no other member of the class. He also has the distinction of having drawn the only real hearty laugh from Dr. Claud Smith on record.

He was educated at the Chesterfield High School, receiving an adequate literary training for his professional life.
Raymond H. Fisher

Ohio 1886

We here present the only member of our class whose nativity is of the Buckeye order, having been born and reared in the grand old State of Ohio. After attending High School in New Vienna and later in Dayton, Ohio, he left the old home at a comparatively early age, to battle the world and gain for himself a name. During many travels in various sections of the United States, he has acquired much knowledge of many subjects. Being a close observer, experience soon taught him that "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Therefore, he settled in Atlanta, and for several years has been successfully engaged in business. He deserves great credit, for although other duties have required much of his time during school hours, he has succeeded in retaining a place well up in his class.

A large circle of friends hold the belief that he will yet win the name which he has long coveted.

Quiz-master Physiology, '13-'14.
Class Poet, '13-'14.

James Boyce Gaines

Anderson, S. C.

South Carolina 1892

After four years spent in directing the fortunes of a livery stable, Gaines decided that his energies would receive a greater reward if directed along professional lines. Consequently, he got into communication with Dr. S. W., whose persuasiveness in regard to the possibilities of dentistry is not to be gainsaid. The result was that "J. B." became a member of the class of '16.

His preliminary literary education was begun in the public school of Seneca and completed in a similar educational institution in Anderson. Whenever he is called upon by the demonstrators to operate for a lady patient, especially if she is one of the sweet sixteen variety, his face is immediately wreathed with a smile.

During the three years he has been with us, he has applied himself with assiduity to the task of acquiring a dental education. His operative work has been consistently good; so we feel sure he will not regret the abandonment of a business career.
Oscar Isaac Gilliland
Monroe, La.
Louisiana 1892
The chief characteristic of "Gilly" is that he is always on hand and doing something. Every minute of his time is taken up; for when his school work is done there are vulcanite rings to make; when he tires of this, he melts all stray pieces of copper and zinc left on the benches; and if he finishes this before five o'clock, there are electric lights to turn off and water spigots to turn on; so he is never idle.
But with all these duties to attend, "Gilly" has always managed to turn in good work and get good grades.
He received his first education in various public schools around Monroe, La., and finished at Drew High School at that place.
He will probably return to Monroe, which is now his home town, to practice.

VICTOR C. GRUBBS
Ψ Ω
Griffin, Ga.
Georgia 1894
"Vie", as we call this fellow student, received his first educational training at the Rehoboth High School, and also spent one term in the Sixth District A. & M. School, Barnesville, Ga.
About this time he was persuaded by a brother and brother-in-law, who are both physicians, to study medicine; so, in the fall of '13, he came to Atlanta fully intending to enter the medical department of Emory University. However, soon after his arrival he happened to a chance meeting with our esteemed Professor Todd, who, as we all know, has the proper enthusiasm for the dental profession.
The result of this meeting was that he matriculated at the Southern without further debating the question.
During his career at the S. D. C. "Vie" has always had a pleasant word for everyone and has been sincere in his work, so we feel sure he will attain success in his chosen profession.
Class Treasurer, '14-'15.
Godfrey Dominick Harman

Prosperity, S. C.

South Carolina 1892

"Happy," being influenced by the success of his uncle, who was one of South Carolina's foremost practitioners until the time of his death, came to us in '13 as a "Smiling Freshman," and his three years of college work has not lessened his spirit. He still sticks to the motto: "Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

He possesses several very impressive characteristics, his laugh and jovial disposition being the most notable. He is credited with being the originator of the practice: "When in doubt, use Oil of Cloves."

His favorite pastime is chasing microbes, combing his hair and working out on the "phone; all of these he does well.

"Happy" received his early education at the Prosperity High School, after which he spent one year at Furman University and two years at Trinity College.

We predict for this son of Prosperity much prosperity.

John A. Harper

McKenzie, Ala.

Alabama 1894

"Bob-white" (so named on account of his ability to imitate the partridge) is another of Alabama's sons. He came to us in October, '13, and has been in constant attendance since, except for a short time in the fall of '15, when he was forced to be out of school on account of sickness.

He is the possessor of a good bass voice and his hobby is getting together with the fellows and endeavoring to wring harmony from some of the popular songs.

Harper received his literary education at the McKenzie High School, of which he is a graduate.

One would probably think that, having had no occupation, he is lazy. This, however, is accounted for in the fact that base ball demanded so much of his attention that he had no time for work. It is said of him that, during vacation, he equipped an office at Black, Ala., but soon found that "Bushwhacking" interfered with his base ball, so he decided to cut out dentistry, for the time being, and devote full time to his favorite sport.

Captain base ball team, '15-'16
Roy Branocii Harrell  
Pilot Mountain, N. C.  
North Carolina  1893

In remarking on this prominent personage of the class of '16, we would fain wax eloquent, for he is one whom an ordinary vocabulary such as we possess, fails in the attempt to describe. Almost from his first day as a Freshman, he has been termed "Durham," a name instinctively suggesting itself to those whom he favored with his copious, convincing and altogether distinctive line.

After completing the Pilot Mountain High School, he went forth from the "Foot-hills" to accept a position in the office of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. After successfully holding this position for two years, he received the "Germ of a great idea," and decided to join the ranks of the advancing dental profession.

Possessing a brilliant intellect, he has made a splendid record as a student, and through his jovial nature and ready wit has won a large number of friends, who predict for him a place of prominence in the profession.

Class Prophet, '13-'14; Historian, '14-'15; Quiz-master Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry, '15-'16; Associate Editor Sodecoan, '15-'16.

Vance Hasty  
Σ Ψ Φ  
Marshville, N. C.  
North Carolina  1892

Many were the occupations which claimed the attention of Vance before he finally began the work for which his talents were intended.

After attending High School at Westminster, N. C., he entered the Westminster Preparatory School, where he was well trained to begin the scientific studies which he later undertook. Although directly connected with the class of '16 for only one year, he was well and favorably known before joining it, having for two years been a member of the class of '15. Being unable to return for his senior year with them, he became a valuable addition to the present senior class.

His energy, combined with a good intellect and a conscientious desire to excel, have made for him a record well worth having, and we feel sure that he will be able to make a record in professional life, which will be a repetition of the splendid one made in college.
Every class in the history of the "Old Southern" has had its ladies' man, and as proof that the class of '16 is no exception, we present to you the above gentleman. Of course, there are others in the class who are inclined to cut up a little when ladies are present, but as a day-in and day-out, full-time ladies' man, we believe that "H. G." deserves first place. He not only devotes all his spare time in the college infirmary to entertaining the ladies, but after hours has done a good deal of charity work, entertaining the poor, little overworked nurses at Grady Hospital. Before entering the Southern, he graduated from Brantley High School, then took a year in pharmacy at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. During his career as a student he has been a faithful worker, always on the job and wearing a smile, qualities which engender success.

The one thing we must not fail to mention about "Jim" is his ability to bring in Freshmen. He heads the class in this line. We have not found out yet just how he does it, but we are lead to believe it is the prosperous front he puts up while "bushwhacking" that attracts them; for there is no sign more promising for a big Freshman class than for him to take his ease and go into the hills. Although born and reared on the farm, "Jim" aspired from childhood to a professional life. His first ambition was to become a lawyer; but his experiences in High School debating and a few months' work as a collector for a wholesale house put this completely out of his head; so he turned to dentistry as a vocation more suited to his quiet nature. Since he has been in school here he has proven his determination to succeed by his constant and faithful efforts over his text-books and in the operatory.
James Ira Lawson
Wadesboro, N. C.
North Carolina 1895

Before he finally selected dentistry as a life vocation, "Jim" tried himself out in various lines. The excitement and fascination of a railroad engine first attracted him. His next effort was in a turpentine distillery; and after tiring of this, he tried his hand as a mechanic, but soon found that his talent lay along other lines. It was then that he turned to dentistry.

He received his preparatory education in the Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, N. C., and in the High School at Monroe, N. C.

He enjoys working and takes great interest in his course, especially in prosthetic work, in which he shows most ability.

Since he has been in school here he has made many friends whose best wishes will follow him.

Henry Samuel Lide
Belleville, Ala.
Alabama 1892

Here we present another pilgrim from that dear old Alabama, who claims to hail from the "City of Belleville." We have, so far, been unable to locate this "City" on any recent maps, but firmly believe it will receive its due publicity when the fact becomes generally known that Lide is one of her sons.

If silence is golden, this young man is 24 karat fine, as the unanimous assent of the class is that he possesses this quality to a marked extent. In fact, we are of the opinion that he is the originator of the "Silent Club," whose membership embraces only one other.

Great excitement was created in the infirmary one afternoon when it was reported that he had been seen in conversation with the other member of the club, who has been referred to in connection with Mr. Maxim's silencer.

His literary training was had at the public school of Belleville, where they fitted him well for the professional training to which he has so diligently applied himself.
William P. Kemp
Key West, Fla.
Emmet Monroe Lafitte
Butler, La.

Florida 1892
This young man grew up on a big plantation down in Louisiana, and after attending the public schools of his parish, entered the High School at Butler, La., graduating in '13. He then decided that the field of opportunity in the professional world was broader than that of the Louisiana plantation, so in the fall of '13 he became one of us. Early in his Freshman year he took a place well up towards the head of the class and since that time has tended strictly to the business of learning dentistry; that is, nearly all of the time, for during the last month or so, he has shown grave symptoms of having fallen a victim to feminine charms, and is frequently seen on the "Infirmary Entertaining Committee."

Through his genial disposition, Lafitte has won many friends. Possessing this good quality, as well as being a good operator, we expect him to enjoy a successful career.

Louisiana 1893
Kemp is from the grand "ole" State of Florida. He has been accused of being a foreigner, but steadfastly affirms that Florida is a possession of the United States, and that he is a native of Key West.

He received his literary education at Key West High School and then worked in a dental office for six years before coming to S. D. C.; thus well fitting himself for the study of his chosen profession.

This specimen, when he so desires, can say things at you that very few have been able to interpret. Some of the fellows call it "Ki-yi talk", but he contends that it is Spanish, which we suppose is the correct dope, as some of our students from Cuba seem to understand his jabberings and say similar sounding things to him.

Kemp deserves much credit, as he has been entirely dependent upon his own resources since entering school.

He is a firm advocate of the adage "Know what you want—then get it!"

Quiz-master Prosthetic Dentistry, '14.
Norris Cummings Jones
Dublin, Ga.

Thomas Watson Jones
Sale City, Ga.

Georgia

1891

1894

"N. C." as he is called by his classmates—in an effort to identify him from the rest of the Jones—"is one of those big, likable chaps, with whom everyone likes to be associated.

Before marshalling his intention and aim to become one of those professional individuals whom the laity often refer to with expressions that are applied to no other, he spent his time in scientific farming and saw-milling. Prior to this he attended the Brewton High School and the Gethsemane Academy.

Of a quiet and unassuming nature, he has qualities which escape ordinary notice and has made a good record as a student. He is classed as one of those whom the demonstrators refer to as good operators, and is always known to have a spirit of willingness for any task assigned to him. We believe he will do his part in maintaining and elevating the standard of the profession upon the threshold of which he now stands.

Unsullied by any vocational pursuits after leaving Emory College, prior to which he attended the Sale City School and Georgia Military College, "Tom" made the acquaintance of "Doctor S. W." and the natural sequence was that he began the study of dentistry.

He is one of the longest dental students ever seen in these parts, also one of the best baseball pitchers who has attended the Southern within recent years, and we have divined that aside from any aspirations he may have in a dental way, his secret ambition is to win the degree of "B. L. P." (big league pitcher) in the realms of our national sport.

As one of the ranking men in the class, he is universally admired and liked for his genial disposition and, colloquially speaking, bigness of heart.

All wish him success.

President of the class, '15-'16.
Stanmore Pickens Marshall
Ψ Ω
Greenwood, S. C. 1895
South Carolina
This young man is a believer in the old saw, "Better late than never." After having completed his Freshman and Junior years at the Atlanta Dental College, he saw the error of his ways, joining our ranks last October. Being somewhat handicapped by the conflicting courses of the two institutions, making it necessary for him to "get off" some of his Junior work in addition to the full Senior technic, he has been about the busiest man around college. He seems to thrive though on hard work, and appears to be happiest when tackling the hardest jobs.
Marshall's early literary education was received at the Greenwood High School, Greenwood, S. C., from which he was graduated. He then attended Clemson College, session '10-'11, and the University of Georgia, '11-'12. Having obtained a thorough and practical literary education, he saw the opportunities offered by the dental profession, and now holds them within his grasp. While in point of time with us he is the youngest member of our class, there is not one more universally liked.

Vaughn Leon Maxwell
Ψ Ω
McWilliams, Ala. 1894
Alabama
Kind reader, if you be of a tender age, and the weaker sex, we pray that you gaze not too long upon the face here presented, for during the past three years we have witnessed fatal results from only flitting glances.
Upon his first day with us, "Max" completely routed all other claimants to the honors of the handsomest man in college, a place he has easily maintained.
"Max" is some ball player, and when he appears upon the field in his creme-white suit, he is simply superb.
After finishing in the public schools of McWilliams, Ala., he attended the Southern University at Greensboro, Ala., where for two years he took an active part in all athletics, but especially in foot ball.
To a friend he is a true friend. By his generous, care-free and all around likable disposition, he has incurred the animosity of none, but gained the friendship and good wishes of all his classmates.
The most interesting event of Miller's career since he has been with us was his sudden marriage just before Christmas, his Junior year. This was quite a surprise to the class when announced in the lecture hall one morning as having taken place the day before. And now, when after two years' experience he says that he has no regrets and advises all the boys to take the same step, he really deserves hearty congratulations.

He attended the High School of Johnson City for several years, and completed his preparatory education in Boone Creek Seminary, of that place. Most of his boyhood days out of school were divided between farming and clerking; but it was probably the work he did in his father's office, who is himself a dentist, that was the deciding step in his life vocation.

Miller is a quiet, unassuming fellow, good student and operator.

Our limited ingenuity, which has been recently acquired in suggesting descriptive thoughts and ideas, is abashed somewhat in this attempt to describe the pedagogue of the class, for the timidity of the ordinary man is well known, when referring to an individual who is accorded the reputation and title of 'Professor.' His superior appearance is of one who constantly entertains profound thoughts, and this we believe to be so.

His preliminary literary attainments were acquired at the Red Level High School, and later enlarged upon at the Highland Home College, after which he is said to have taught successfully for four years. He is above the average student, and is ambitious to become a regular dentist. In his Freshman year he admitted having poetical aspirations, evidences of which have appeared in a past volume of the Sodecoan.

Class Poet, '14-'15.
Many and varied accomplishments make the beginning of this presentation of "Mac" difficult, so we shall attempt to enumerate only his chief ones. The girls say that his rendition of the one-step, fox-trot, etc., is divine, and it is said that when he performs some of the intricate steps of the eagle-rock, the onlookers reluctantly allow him to stop. Possessing a good voice, he never tires of getting together for a little harmony. But his long suit is "Blondes." He received his preliminary education in the public and high schools of New Decatur, Ala., Birmingham College, and Brown and Hughes, Spring Hill, Tenn. After this preparation he entered the Louisville College of Dentistry, where he successfully completed two years. Coming to us in his Senior year, he has shown himself capable and willing in all branches of his work. This, with his ready smile, genial nature, and the ability to make and hold friends, will win for him the success which he deserves.

Assistant Business Manager Sodecoan, '15-'16.
James Ernest Naftel

Naftel, Ala.

Alabama 1895

"Natler" is another of Alabama's noble sons. Influenced by the success of his father, one of the foremost dentists of that State, he decided that "pulling teeth" would suit him better than "licking stamps," so he gave up his position in the post office and cast his lot with the class of '16. Since entering S. B. C. he has made many friends. He is one of those "easy-going guys," never mad with anyone except himself and always has a pleasant word for his friends, who are numbered by his acquaintances.

"Natler" is considered one of the best in his class in theory; always makes good grades, but it is a mystery how he does it, as the pages of his books are still unsold, and he has never been discovered in the act of "boning."

He received his early education at the Naftel Graded Schools, afterwards spending one year at Gonzales High School and two years at Highland Home College. Historian, '16; Associate Editor Sodecoan, '16.

Lawrence Mitchell Noble

Sarasota, Fla.

Florida 1892

"Mitch" early in life decided to follow his father's footsteps and take dentistry as his profession. By making an early choice he was enabled to prepare himself well. After attending the High Schools of Sarasota and Tampa, he entered the office of his father for preliminary work, later being associated with another very able dentist in Tampa. Since entering the Southern, the benefit of this preliminary training is shown in the work which he has done.

Having also decided early that "Two heads are better than one," he sprang a surprise when, during the Christmas holidays of his Junior year he took unto himself a wife. He is now the happy father of a baby daughter, of whom he is justly proud.

Noble's record as an operator is good, and being a conscientious student, has fitted himself to become recognized as a worthy member of his profession. Class President, '14-'15; Quiz-master Pathology and Bacteriology, '15-'16.
Ronald Edward O'Hara  
Ψ Ω  
Waycross, Ga.  
Georgia 1889

We have certain apprehensions in attempting to narrate some of the many interesting events and characteristics which naturally present themselves when considering this naive personality.

He received his literary education in the Waycross High School, later mastered short-hand, and thus equipped launched himself into commercial life, after having had printed a number of modest cards reading, "Stenographer." Following this vocation with some degree of attainment, he then embarked into the business of a moving picture impresario, which, sad to relate, was characterized by a marked briefness. He next applied himself to the office phase of railroading, and while arriving at the decision to enter a professional field, was holding the responsible position of cashier for the A. B. & A. Railroad.

"Rip," as he is most intimately known, is a man of high ideals, sincere spirit, and a good student. Among the many things he does well are sleeping, dancing and falling for the fair sex. Unhesitatingly we predict for him a good future.

Givhan N. Perdue  
Ψ Ω  
Elba, Ala.  
Alabama 1893

Some of you have probably heard of a place named Elba, Ala., if not you soon will, for "Hub's" one ambition is to make his home town famous.

He received his literary education at Elba High School and after finishing, worked for a short time with his father. Deciding that working was too strenuous an exercise, he enrolled with the Freshman class in October, '13. Since that time he has been considered one of the fastest workmen of his class, always among the first to hand in his technic work.

In Atlanta he has made many friends, especially among the fair sex, who call him "Cute," a name he comes pretty near justifying.

Owing to his winning ways with the ladies, he was elected as an executive of the entertaining committee, and always sees to it that the fair patients do not suffer from lack of attention if he himself is unable to entertain them.

We predict for this young man a prosperous future.
Darrell Remfrey Pitts
Ψ Ω
High Point, N. C.
North Carolina 1892

After graduating from the High School at High Point, N. C., his home town, "D. R." spent two years in Park College, in Missouri, where he received excellent preparation for his course here. His hobby is fine horses and most of his time out of school hours was spent riding or driving Missouri thoroughbreds. At the end of his second year there he started on a land-staking expedition in the far Northwest, and it was only at an urgent call home that he gave up this wild flight. On returning home he must have decided to marry and take up dentistry as a life profession at the same time; for his honeymoon ended in the Southern.

Being well prepared and naturally bright, he has made a high record as a student, and possesses a combination of other qualities that assure him an eminent position in his profession.

Class Secretary, '15-'16; Associate Editor Sodecoan, '15-'16.

William Leven Pritchett
Ψ Ω
Forsyth, Ga.
Georgia 1885

In introducing this conspicuous and accomplished individual, we are confronted with limitations of space.

During his younger years he attended Patillo School, and acquired agricultural knowledge after school hours. His ambition prompted him to increase the literary education received at his home school, and after finishing its course, he spent 3 years at Young-Harris College. Of an energetic nature, he then became a collector and later a road salesman of no mean ability. He has executive talent and the rare asset of being able to make a decision quickly and direct his efforts accordingly. As an illustration of this, it is said that he determined to become a dentist between trains at a Florida junction point.

"Pritch" is recognized as one of the best operators in the class and in holding positions, and forming acquaintances among the feminine sex he is in a class by himself. Indeed, in the latter, he is singular, without dual or plural.

We believe he will succeed.

Vice-President Class, '13-'14.
In giving the experience of Rhangos before he finally landed in the Southern, we must be brief; for a complete account of his travels and the various schools he attended would alone more than fill the space allotted to his "write-up". He was born in Northern Greece, and graduated in a High School there. He came to America in '11, attended High School a year in Rhode Island and a year in New Hampshire. He took the first year of his dental course at the Louisville College of Dentistry and the second at Tuft's, in Boston.

He is not much of a talker, but possesses a rarer and better quality in the fact that he is a good listener. He is a good student and a conscientious worker.

On being asked whether or not he would return to his mother country to practice, Rhangos replied that he was reading the European war news daily in an effort to find out himself.

Wherever he may go he has the best wishes of his class.

After leaving the imprint of his genius upon the Franklin Academy of Columbus, Miss., "Dick" set out to see the world. Several years later he was discovered in New York city employing part of his time in the interest of the United States Steel Corporation, the remainder around 42d St., at Broadway, looking them over. Becoming interested in the possibilities of dentistry, he entered the Southern, where his aggressive nature, brilliant mind and instinctive quality of doing all things well, have maintained him a leader in his class. These attributes we also expect to gain for him a large place in the future annals of dental science.

Early in life he gained the appellation of "Fitz" as the result of an incident involving a playmate, a quick temper and an iron tap. Now, in his more mature years, we believe it would be apropos to affix the one "Socs", also; both signifying characteristic resemblances to personages who have excelled in their respective lines—Messrs. Fitzsimmons and Socrates.

Class Secretary, '13-'14; Quiz-master Physiology, '15-'16; Associate Editor Sodecoan, '15-'16.
This we believe to be the greatest single collection of adipose tissue in any dental college now extant. He first came into prominence early in his Freshman year, when he was selected as official "Plate Tester". The plates were submitted with fear and trembling by his fellow classmates as the test consisted of "Fatty" standing upon the inoffensive plate to determine its strength. He received his early education in the public schools of Troy, S. C., and Gillgal Academy, of Screven County, Ga., after which he embarked upon the mercantile sea with his father and brother, but later decided dentistry was his true field. Having the proverbial disposition of the really fat, he has made many friends in school who wish him success.

Coming from Louisville College, where he spent his Freshman and Junior years, this representative son of "ole" Kentucky, famous for her beauties and fast horses, was a welcome addition to the class. He attended the Ballard County High School of Kevil, Kentucky, and after finishing took a fling at the agricultural art. Forsaking the virtue and wisdom that lie in rural life, he directed his efforts along salesmanship lines, finally deciding to be a "tooth dentist". His movements are characterized by a decided deliberateness, and his favorite pastimes are said to be that of "Ballin' the Jack", and whistling "Memphis Blues". He has our best wishes for a successful future.
Elzer Z. Satterfield
Ashland, Ala.
Alabama 1888

When "Easy" first made his appearance at the Southern, the boys hardly knew how to classify him, but ere he had been with us many months, he was placed in the class of the very studious.

It was with great difficulty that anything was learned concerning his past life, for when approached on any subject he only smiles and says: "I dunno, Doctor." However, we have learned that he lead the life of a rural delivery carrier before deciding he was duty bound to become a famous dentist. Bidding his friends farewell, he fared forth in search of the proper school in which to lay the foundation for this profession. He had not been roaming many months before he came in touch with "Doctor S. W.," who promptly corralled him and entered his name on the roll of the class of '16.

If he continues his diligent work, we are sure he will some day attain the fame to which he aspires.

Idus Wall Shields
Thomson, Ga.

1887

Again there is added another to Thomson's Hall of Fame. "King," as he is popularly known to us, and more recently—"The thane of Pittsburg, in the west," received his literary education at the Thomson High School, from which the foundation of his erudite traits were laid. These acquired range and versatility by observation and experience through the extensive travels he engaged upon while following telegraphic pursuits, having been an operator of notable experience and high competence.

During a periodic peregrination, which included a thalassic voyage from Nome to Seattle, it is said that he performed certain curious duties, for a man of his ilk, pertaining to things culinary.

He is gifted with a free mind and sound perspective, to say nothing of a desirable quota of good books. These attributes readily suggest that he is a leader of the class in theoretical and operative work, and should insure a substantial success and achievements in his chosen profession.

Historian, '14-'15; Quiz-master Anatomy, '15-'16; Editor-in-Chief Sodecoan, '15-'16.
"Sip" came to us in October, '13, from Savannah, where he had been in business with his father. To him are accredited many honors; the one he prizes most being a silver cup won at the Savannah Jockey Club, for horsemanship. Judging by his splendid physique, one would readily take him for a favorite of the fair sex. Having proven his ability in this respect, he has, on several occasions, been appointed chairman of the "Reception Committee"; and he usually pulls off the stunt with a little to his credit.

After a bright preliminary educational career at the Savannah Public School, Summerville School, Land Preparatory, and finishing at Benedictine College, he entered the stock business, but was violently struck by the dental craze. Since entering S. D. C., he has been an earnest worker.

Business Manager Sodecoan, '16.
Henry Grady Smith

Autaugaville, Ala.

1895

In the person of this young man, we present the smallest member of the class. However, in stature only is this true. Taking into consideration the amount of work that he did in the infirmary for the orphans in his Freshman year, he occupied first rank.

"Pee Wee," as he is affectionately called by his classmates, has impressed us all with his care-free manner and tremendous tenor voice. The most of his efforts are spent in producing, with the efficient assistance of the other members of the quartette, those peculiar sounds, which someone has so aptly called "Barbershop chords."

He is the nearest approach to Vernon Castle, of fox-trot fame, among our dancing contingent.

As an evidence that it does not require great stature to attain great heights, "Pee Wee" is a shining example. This is reflected by his operative skill and all-around prominence in the class.

Thomas Lovet Smith

Red Level, Ala.

1891

Each year one of our most esteemed professors opens his lecture course with the statement that if a man build a successful career he must lay a proper foundation.

"T. L." realized the truth of this statement and began to lay such a foundation early in his Freshman year, and his Senior year marks the culmination of successful effort to attain this end. Since the first examinations he has been one of the leaders of the class. He is never satisfied with the mere surface, but has a way of getting to the bottom of things, of understanding the fundamental principles and applying them in a way that not only brings knowledge, but the kind of wisdom that lingers. He sees the big-ness of his profession, and realizes the great benefit that can be afforded humanity. Success naturally awaits the student who has founded his career upon those principles.

He began his literary education at the Red Level High School, finishing there, and later spending two years at the University of Alabama, where he completed his Sophomore studies.

Class Treasurer, '14; Poet, '16; Associate Editor Sodecoan, '16.
Oscar Hilt Tatum
LaFayette, Ala.
Alabama 1893
Deciding that he was not rendering his full quota to the betterment of humanity, this young dry goods merchant of LaFayette, Alabama, presented himself at the Southern in the fall of '13, to be made over into a surgeon dentist. Since that time he has labored diligently to this end, with a high degree of attainment. Through his application to both the theoretical and practical ends of the work, he has made of himself one of our most efficient workmen. This is especially reflected in the quality of gold work he is constantly turning out in the infirmary. He received his early literary education at LaFayette College, LaFayette, Alabama, after which he spent some time as a dry goods merchant.

As evidence of his ability and popularity one may only glance at the appendage below and note the various honors bestowed upon him by his fellow classmates. Quiz master, Materia Medica, '12-'14; Class Prophet, '14-'15; Class Prophet, '15-'16; Assistant Business Manager So decoan, '15-'16.

Pendleton Jones Thomas
Thomasboro, Ga.
North Carolina 1895
Right at the first of his Freshman year, while still in the "Kitchen," "Tom" made a record as an operator that he held to the end. His benign temperament, patience and universal interest make work like play for him. He shows most skill in prosthetic work and thoroughly believes in the importance of it. Unfortunately, an attack of appendicitis kept him out of school for a few weeks during the latter part of his Junior year, but this lost time was soon made up by a few nights' extra work.

He possesses a jovial, generous disposition, and is always ready to inconvenience himself if by so doing he can accommodate a fellow student. These qualities have made many friends for him. He received his preliminary education in the public schools of Savannah, finishing in Chatham Academy.
The subject of these remarks is distinguished in two notable instances, although the first may be somewhat of a common nature in that it is the natural and commendable development of every substantial citizen. He is a benedict and a genuine westerner.

His early life was spent on an Arizona ranch in busting and sometimes being busted by the wily broncho, an animal which is known to have certain peculiar characteristics all its own. When he was not engaged in following these pursuits he attended the Graded School of Phoenix, later taking a commercial course in the Los Angeles Business College.

His love for horseflesh, however, was still ascendant and he went in for the livery business, finally deciding that dentistry was his proper calling.

Among his many accomplishments is the origination of "Gold Fillings a la mode" which were introduced to the Ethiopian citizens of southern Mississippi and Alabama, during vacations.

His genial manner has made him well liked by all.
We are somewhat restrained in this attempt, as the depicting of such a character would well merit the efforts of a Cora Harris, such abilities to graphically describe religious characters being entirely beyond our ken.

For several years he has had the distinction of being president of the largest "Young Men's Bible Class," in Atlanta, that of Baptist Tabernacle. He is also prominently identified with the Baracas. At college he holds the further distinction of being a human interrogation point. His ability to propound questions, in and out of season, being a source of wonderment to his fellow students as well as the faculty.

"Deacon" attended the Dalton Public School, Pleasant Valley High School, and the Locust Grove Institute, after which he came to Atlanta, where, for several years, he was concerned in both the mechanical and clerical ends of railroading. His is a conscientious nature which is fully displayed in his work.

This light-hearted son of Florida, though the youngest in his class, has made a record since among us that stands well up with the best. He received his first education in the high school at Live Oak, Fla. After completing the course there, he finished Sophomore year in Young Harris College, and the following year went to the University of Florida. He is fond of outdoor sports, and most of his spare time during his earliest school days was spent hunting, boating and fishing.

He is a member of the "Harmony Four" and his main pastime around school is practicing up on some of the latest hits. His happy disposition and friendly turn make friends out of all his acquaintances, and these qualities, combined with his abilities in his work are sure to bring him success wherever he may locate.

Class Treasurer, '15-'16; Associate Editor Sodecoan, '15-'16.
Knowledge

'Tis midnight! Round the lamp which o'er
My chamber sheds its lonely beam,
Is widely spread the varied lore,
Which feeds in youth our feverish dream.
The dream—the thirst—the wild desire,
Delirious, yet divine—to know;
Around to roam—above aspire—
And drink the breath of heaven below!

From ocean—earth—the stars—the sky
To lift mysterious nature's pull;
And bare before the kindling eye
In man the darkest mist of all!

Alas! What boots the midnight oil?
The madness of the struggling mind?
Oh! Vague the hope, and vain the toil,
Which only leave us doubly blind!

What learn we from the past?—the same
Dull course of glory, guilt and gloom;
I ask'd the future, and there came
No voice from its unfathom'd womb.

The sun was silent, and the wave;
The air but answer'd with its breath.
But earth was kind; and from the grave
Arose the eternal answer—Death!

And this was all! We need no sage
To teach us nature's only truth!
O fools! 'O'er wisdom's idle page
To waste the hours of golden youth!

In science wildly do we seek
What only withering years should bring—
The languid pulse—the feverish cheek—
The spirits drooping on their wing!

To think is but to learn to groan—
To scorn what all beside adore—
To feel amid the world alone,
An alien on a desert shore;—

To lose the only ties which seem
To idler gaze in mercy given—
To find love, faith and hope a dream,
And turn to dark despair from heaven.—Selected.
8-9-10 OUT!!!
GENTLEMAN--A GREAT BLESSING!!

TO 'A FINISH—K. O. IN 32ND ROUND

YOUNG HYGIENE

KID BACILLUS
Senior Class Poem

Ah! the feeling—when I think over—those first days, 'twas in bright October,
We, a crowd of homesick Freshmen, came seeking for Old Southern's lore,
Juniors never caught us napping, rather we did the entrapping.
And we had the Profs. all rapping—rapping on their class-room floor.
We were naughty, I confess it; "Please forgive us", I implore,
We were Freshmen—nothing more.

One year passed, there were new Freshmen, and we were chief in "guying" them:
We would "guy" them—we would "kid" them, oh, 'twould make them awfully "sore".
Our fine records need no painting—Look! there's one Professor fainting
From the very things we'd done and laid at some green Freshman's door.
Those were acts that have been repented, for we suffered to the core—
We were Juniors then—nothing more.

Eight short months and we'd grown stronger—Seniors make mistakes no longer.
Dare to say it! If you do, your rash words you will deplore.
This good spell remained unbrok'en, do you think you need a token?
If our word is not good any more, our record's open; do explore—
Sooner, if you wish information, go and rap on the Dean's door.
We're now Seniors—there's nothing more.

Startled at the years flown past, when we realize 'tis our last,
Over all our thumb-worn books, long since neglected, we now pore.
For we cannot help agreeing that no living human being
Ever came to "finals" without quaking as he passed the "green room" door.
So there's two things—high ambition—let us work and work hard for
A diploma and a license—nothing more.

—T. L. Smith, Poet.
Senior Class History

October the first, nineteen thirteen, found a number of young men migrating into Atlanta. They came from practically every Southern State. All had one purpose in view, one aim in life; the determination to become a part of the great dental profession of the United States. They were some sixty in number and now after three years of college life their ranks are practically unbroken.

Hard work marked the first year, and we probably learned a great deal, but labored under the illusion that we knew it all. Our personal stock rose about one thousand per cent., and truly we were great men, but this fact was only cognizant to ourselves.

After a short vacation we returned as Juniors. Personal stock was still high, but as pride goes before a fall, we were doomed to drop, for soon we were experiencing the rigorous application, both to theoretical and practical subjects, which are attendant upon the Junior year. The strenuosity allowing no time for self-plaudits, it gradually dawned upon us as the time passed, that dreams of the greater self were not considered by the Faculty at examination time.

Much could be written of the last year of college life. For what is so rare as the last days of school? The whole story could never be written, the complete picture never drawn. Probably some of the scenes and memories will fade rapidly into the background, yet others will ever bloom jewel-bright in memory.

Since the day when we received our first real, live patient, who squirmed, and in no silent manner bore witness to our anxious efforts, we have striven to benefit humanity and preserve nature in her most wonderful perfection.

Through the efforts of our professors we have been made to see the big things in dentistry. They have endeavored to impress upon us at all times the vital relation of the oral cavity to every tissue of the body.

We deemed it a great privilege to be allowed to attend the Mid-Winter Clinic of the Atlanta Society of Dental Surgeons, where our endeavors were stimulated by lectures from men who enjoy world-wide recognition and have consecrated their lives to the advancement of the profession.

Now that time and study have unfolded the mysteries of the science of modern dental surgery, we are upon the threshold of a new life, and we shall go forward into our life's work feeling in a measure capable of meeting the demands of an ever-advancing profession.

As time passes we shall look back with pleasant reminiscences to the friendships of college and with ever-increasing loyalty to our instructors.

—James Ernest Naftel, Historian.
Demonstration in Radiography

BOYS, WE ARE NOW TAKING A PICTURE

Demonstration in Radiography

1916
One of the clinics demonstrating closure of hare-lip and cleft-palate, given by Dr. G. V. I. Brown, of Milwaukee, to sections of the Senior Class, during December and April.
WANTED! A DEMONSTRATOR
Senior Class Prophecy

Y association with the members of the present Senior Class during the three years past has endeared each of them to me in no small degree. As Class Prophet, I can wish for each and all of them only unmeasured success in life. This tendency on my part, however, has unfitted me for this important office, since only future realities are admissible in a prophetic survey and I have been caused to ponder much in my speculative forecasts. Weary with much conjuring of the fates, I fell into a tranceful sleep one wintry evening not long past and before my vision passed each of the men in the role of future years. Some came troupings together, others singly; some were bent under the cares of years, others still retained the vigor and freshness of youth characteristic of them during the days at old S. D. C. A voice mystic and unseen explained to me their status in life as they filed slowly by. A brief description of this apparition follows:

(Enter Allen, Harrell, York, Pitts and Holland, J. M., singing

"Blest be the tie that binds.")

Voice: Allen pursues the even tenor of his way, foraging in the hills of North Carolina where he is apparently earning a livelihood from his deluded victims. York has an office in the Everglades of Florida. Harrell, Pitts and Holland, J. M., compose a partnership in Tar Heel, North Carolina. Their friendly affection for each other grows stronger with the running years.

(Enter Barber and Lawson, somewhat flashily dressed and swinging canes at their sides.)

Voice: Having concluded that dentistry was too prosaic for their light spirits, Barber and Lawson established a matrimonial bureau in Charleston, South Carolina, finding such an undertaking more compatible with their native ability.

(Enter Boone and Davis, the former with vociferous superfluage and the latter with the graceful sweep of a hotel attendant.)

Voice: Who said Southern chivalry was dead? Not yet, at least. These young gallants have not thus far succeeded in inveigling members of the fair sex, but their popularity among the suffragettes has enabled them to acquire a good practice in the city which gave them professional birth. They victimize under the soft name of Boone and Davis, number 23, Courting Avenue of said city.

(Enter Boring, Noble and Walker, accompanied by their wives and young prospects.)
Voice: Bravo! And their wives, bravissimo! Boring has won a fair reputation as extractor of teeth in Tennessee. Noble continues to operate in and around Sarasota, Florida, while Walker raises Cain in Louisiana.

(Enter Brotherton and Clardy with a flourish.)

Voice: Brotherton is still parading around looking for a place in which to locate, not having yet found a center of humanity large enough to engage his attentions. Clardy’s shining dome moves proudly among his orange trees in Florida.

(Enter Brunson, Edgeworth and Gaines who decry all that smacks of mental perturbation.)

Voice: Alas, no office can contain such wide-ranged men as these! Westward, ho, their cry! They are now employed on a large cattle ranch in New Mexico.

(Enter Gilliland, Childs and Harper to the tune of “Old Black Joe.”)

Voice: The “back to Elba” movement does not lack response. To those who have been reared amid the haunts of song-birds and bunny cotton-tails, city life is too dull and nauseating. Childs, Gilliland and Harper made an earnest effort to stick with the dentisterial profession in one of our large cities, but spring came on and the smell of newly-ploughed grounds came wafting to their olfactory senses, causing them to return to their first love. They now straddle the furrows and plough old “Beck,” while their memories revert painfully, ever and anon, to the days when they pried the bar with heartless strain.

(Enter Coe, Murray, Lafitte and Jones, N. C., speaking in unknown tongues.)

Voice: Fired with ambition and burning with love for adventure, these men secured appointments with the Navy, U. S. A., and today they bask in the sunshine of other climes: Coe in the Philippines; Murray in Hawaii; Lafitte in Panama, and Jones, N. C., in Porto Rico.

(Enter Craver, O’Hara, Shields and Richards, with highly professional mien.)

Voice: Under the tutelage of Dr. Howard these men became intensely interested in the study of orthodontia. Coveting a still better equipment for this line of practice, they took a post-graduate course in one of the eastern universities. Shortly thereafter they began active practice—Richards and Shields in New York City and Craver and O’Hara in San Francisco, California. They have acquired considerable reputation in their respective localities and have never been accused of making too small a charge.

(Enter Dannheiser, the only one who survives from “Dan to Beer-Sheba.”)
Voice: Dannheiser located in Pensacola, Florida, and there practiced for a number of years. Afterwards, however, he lamented his mistake and entered more profitable employment.

(Enter Fisher and Wilbanks, humming "The Barber Shop Chord.")

Voice: Finding dentistry a disappointment to their lurid dreams, Wilbanks and Fisher soon began to cast about for other work. At last, it dawned upon Fisher that he could scrape faces and bob hair and immediately he set about the opening of tonsorial parlors in Birmingham, Alabama, where Wilbanks serves as cashier.

(Enter Harman in a "paregorical" manner.)

Voice: The boll weevil and European war do not affect Monsieur from whose office in Prosperity, South Carolina, radiate the sunshine and affability of his personality.

(Enter Maxwell and Marshall in pantomime.)

Voice: Soon after their graduation from S. D. C., these gentlemen became impressed with the possibilities of the automobile business to the exclusion of dentistry and at the present time they operate a garage in Columbus, Georgia.

(Enter Kemp, Miller and Mills under the banner of the three R's.)

Voice: Through the suggestion of Mills, these men became dissatisfied with dentistry and imbued with the idea of teaching school. Accordingly they entered the educational field and now fill important positions throughout Georgia and the Carolinas.

(Enter Hasty, Thomas and Holland, H. G., their presence being betrayed by Hasty.)

Voice: In Dallas, Texas, there is a dental laboratory which bears the firm name of Hasty, Holland and Thomas.

(Enter Perdue with pleasant physiogomy.)

Voice: Having hesitated for some time as to what spot should contain him, Perdue finally landed in Dothan, Alabama, where he has captured a good reputation and, incidentally, a few eagles.

(Enter Lyde, Rowell, Wood and Satterfield with sober look and Holy Book, their coat-tails hanging low.)

Voice: You never can tell! Tiring of the trials of dentistry and being animated by a desire to ennable man, Lide became a Baptist minister; Rowell a Catholic priest, and Wood, an evangelist, while Satterfield as an evangelistic singer, linked his fortunes with those of Wood.

(Enter Moore, McCullouch, Rhangos, Roberts, Bean and Russell, comedy-ing "She Was a Maid of Old Kentucky.")
VOICE: These men were doing well in the practice of dentistry, but their exuberant spirits demanded a change. They formed themselves into an operatic troup and secured a contract with Keith Vaudeville Company. A decided hit was forthwith made by them. The main features of this troup are: Comedians, Moore and Bean; and male quartet, McCullough, Rhangos, Roberts and Russell.

(Enter Jones, T. W., the modern Saul in height.)

VOICE: Genial in manner, a wife for a friend, and kidlets for company, Dr. Jones practices dentistry, works the garden and sweeps his house in Albany, Georgia.

(Enter Pritchett and Grubbs, carrying dental engine and case.)

VOICE: Pritchett and Grubbs have offices in a South Georgia town where success has crowned their persistent efforts. When business is dull in the office, they take to the hills and catch their patients on the run.

(Enter Naftel and Smith, T. L., smiling in a quizzical and mysterious fashion.)

VOICE: Shortly following their graduation, Dr. Foster tendered Naftel and Smith positions on the Faculty, the former, the chair of physiology, and the latter, the chair of anatomy. They have reflected great credit upon their Alma Mater.

(Enter Sipple, partly obscured by his prolific hirsute growth.)

VOICE: Herr Sipple is located in Savannah, Georgia, where his social engagements still vie with his professional duties for attention.

(Enter Elbert Smith with bashful pose.)

VOICE: Elbert decided that there were too many Smiths in this country and bade himself to Rainbow, Oklahoma, where he has succeeded in building up a fair practice.

(Enter Smith, H. G., the midget.)

VOICE: Pee-gee's shingle casts its lengthened shadow down one of the main streets of Montgomery, Alabama, where he specializes in dental work for children.

(Enter Meriwether, Kinard and O'Quinn, post-graduates.)

VOICE: These worthy fellows upon their departure from S. D. C. resumed practice in their respective cities: Meriwether in Montgomery; Kinard in Ninety Six, S. C., and O'Quinn in Valdosta, Ga.

To the Dean and Faculty: You strove hard to make of the Class of '16 an honorable and successful one. The failures recorded are not attributable to you, for your instruction was tireless and efficient. So long, however, as man is mortal you should not feel disappointed at any results that may flow from your efforts. With the boys—their spirit was willing, but their flesh was weak. Taking the class by and large, the members have achieved well.

—O. H. Tatum, Prophet.
The Senior in Retrospect

When we were only Freshmen,
The Senior appeared to us
To be the High and Mighty,
While we, the Lowly Dust.

With childish admiration
We gazed upon his face,
Thinking of the future
When we would take his place.

In awe we thought that he
Who so wisely spoke and looked,
Must have great gobs of knowledge
Stored in each cerebral nook.

And so when we were Juniors,
With little else to cheer,
We were consoled with the single thought, How in the world those other guys
"It is our turn next year."

But now that we are Seniors,
We wonder quite a bit,
How in the world those other guys
GOT AWAY WITH IT.

(With apologies to all regular poets.)

—I. W. S.
Junior Class

Officers

J. S. Belk ........................................ President
H. G. Pain ...................................... Vice-President
G. A. Mitchell ................................. Secretary and Treasurer
J. R. McRee ................................ Prophet
S. R. Atkinson, Jr. ........................ Prophet
G. W. Mattox ................................ Prophet

Members

S. R. Atkinson, Jr.
A. P. Beam T. M. Page
J. S. Belk H. H. Payne
G. G. Booker E. A. Ray
R. A. Brown L. Z. Scott
H. W. Cook P. G. Pinkston
I. O. Bishop, Jr. R. D. Pittman
R. T. Douglas F. M. Salerno
M. M. Ellis F. B. Saltsman
H. G. Pain O. B. Sanders
Chas. Gleeson E. O. Shipman
E. S. Hamilton E. Y. Smith
S. V. Hunter J. C. Simmons
G. C. Kirkley A. E. Staley
C. D. Knapp D. M. Steinhover
J. K. Levy C. C. Tinsley
L. J. Lyke F. B. Trafford, Jr.
G. W. Mattox M. L. Troutman
G. A. Mitchell J. L. West, Jr.
D. O. Montgomery P. H. Wilson
C. W. McNally Houston Wilson
J. R. McRee Tiffany Wilson
H. P. Neal M. Rubin
W. M. Newton T. G. Northen

Motto: Efficiency

Colors: Red and Black

Yell:
Rocco-chicco-chicco-rocco-chicco!
Rocco-chicco-chicco-rocco-chicco, Boom!
Rip, rah, ree! Dentists! Dentists!
We are going to be.

Flower: Parsley
S. R. Atkinson, Jr. Georgia

"STOMATITIS"

"Laugh at your friends, and if they are sore,
So much the better, you may laugh some more."

A. P. Beam North Carolina

"PIT" "Ptt"

"He could distinguish and divide a hair,
'Twixt South and Southwest side."

J. S. Belk South Carolina

"DADDY"

"Blessings be upon him who first invented sleep."

I. O. Bishop, Jr. Florida

"BISH"

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

G. G. Booker Alabama

"BOOK"

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

R. A. Brown Florida

"SAFETY"

"A bold, bad man."

H. W. Cook Georgia

"COOK"

"A loud laugh, that speaks the vacant mind."

R. T. Douglas South Carolina

"ABE"

"Thou art as long and lank and lean
As are the rock ribbed sands."

M. M. Ellis Georgia

"ELLIS"

"Thou sayest an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way."
II. G. Pain, Georgia

"How ER"

"Mali is man, am master of his fate."

Chas. Gleeson, Georgia

"Gleeson"

"Fill me again with that forgotten juice. Methinks I may recover bye and bye."

E. S. Hamilton, North Carolina

"Ham"

"And torture one poor word in ten thousand ways."

S. V. Hunter, Georgia

"Hunter"

"Not so much virtue as a friend of virtue."

G. C. Kirkley, Georgia

"Kirk"

"Wise in his own conceit."

C. D. Knapp, Florida

"Guy"

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

J. K. Levie, Georgia

"Levie"

"Thou hast the patience and faith of saints."

L. J. Lyle, Mississippi

"Handsome"

"Sighed and looked, and sighed again."

G. W. Matton, Georgia

"George"

"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Quote</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. A. Mitchell</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>&quot;Gerald&quot; &quot;Talk not of wasted affection. Affection never was wasted.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. O. Montgomery</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>&quot;Mont&quot; &quot;The most complete lost of all days Is the one we have not laughed.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. W. McAnally</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>&quot;Mag&quot; &quot;What care I when I can be and rest, Kill time, and take life at its very best.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. R. McRee</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>&quot;GAL&quot; &quot;I know him, Horatio, a fellow of infinite jest.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. P. Neal</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>&quot;Newlywed&quot; &quot;A man loved by a beautiful woman, Will always get out of trouble.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. M. Newton</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>&quot;Newt&quot; &quot;Trust me, you will find a heart of truth, Within that rough outside.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. M. Page</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>&quot;Page&quot; &quot;Beware the fury of a patient man.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. H. Payne</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>&quot;Pain&quot; &quot;He was a scholar, a ripe and good one, Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuasive.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. G. Pinkston</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>&quot;Pink&quot; &quot;You Cassius hath a lean and hungry look, He thinks too much.&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
R. D. PITTMAN Mississippi
"Pitt"
"Sober as a judge."

E. A. RAY Mississippi
"Weenie"
"Men are but children of a larger growth."

F. M. SALERNO Italy
"Count"
"You may relish him more in the soldier
Than in the scholar."

F. B. SALTSMAN Alabama
"Salty"
"That which ordinary men are fit for.
I am qualified in; and the best of me is diligence."

O. D. SANDERS Alabama
"Sanders"
"For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

E. O. SHIPMAN Alabama
"Ship"
"The tall, the wise, the reverend head,
Must lie as low as ours."

L. Z. SCOTT Georgia
"L. Z."
"We hated he should leave us
But sickness held its sway."

E. Y. SMITH South Carolina
"E. Y."
"Your ignorance is the mother of your devotion to me."

J. C. SIMMONS Alabama
"Jack"
"I believe they talked of me, for they laughed
consummately."
A. E. Staley Virginia
"Staley"
"'Tis beauty calls, and glory shows the way."

D. M. Steinhofer Cuba
"Steiny"
"He is like one of King John's men;
It takes 1,500 to make a thousand."

C. C. Tinsley Georgia
"Charlie"
"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

F. B. Trafford, Jr. Georgia
"Traff"
"I'll put a girdle about the earth in forty minutes."

M. L. Troutman Georgia
"Trutman"
"I shall be like that tree,
I shall die at the top."

J. L. West, Jr. North Carolina
"West"
"A mere anatomy."

F. H. Wilson Georgia
"Paitch"
"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

Houston Wilson Alabama
"Houston"
"Who drives fat oxen should himself be fat."

Tiffany Wilson North Carolina
"Tiffany"
"Then he will talk—good gods! how he will talk."
Junior Class History

ABOUT the first of last October, together with worlds of other students Atlanta-bound, came our class of '17. Not as we had the previous year, "Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!", but as proud, full-fledged Juniors of the S. D. C. After all, that was something to be proud of—and we were—in fact we thought we really should be Seniors—until along came "Dr. Delos" with a Physiology quiz—then—Oh! Lordy! How we did fall.

We hit the bottom hard, our eyes were jolted open, we saw where we really were; we were on the cold, hard bottom, there was no mistake about it; but although we were on the bottom, we saw 'twas a good one—a good, solid foundation—as Dr. Hill said: "It's bed rock, boys, it's bed rock." We were then ready to do our real building, on which we are now toiling.

At times the work seems hard and the progress slow, but when we look back and see the solid structure we now stand on, and are steadily building, we have a feeling of confidence and courage, and realize that when the building is completed as designed by that great dental educator, Dr. Sheppard W. Foster—a man whose head is full of brains, whose body is full of energy, and whose heart is full of goodness—we will then have accomplished something in truth to be proud of, and enter our career with that great asset—confidence.

In the meantime, we have one summer yet as students, one more vacation from college, and to some of us a vacation from—well, if you insist, from Ethics. To those of us who go on this latter vacation, it is our hope and prayer that we will do less damage, more work, and collect more money than has ever been imagined in our fondest dreams.

—Spencer R. Atkinson, Historian.
Ode to the Skull

Oh, bony head! So smooth and hairless,
Fit symbol to the grave and sin;
Thy countenance would chill the fearless,
O'erspread with set, appalling grin.

Didst thou o'ertop a man like me,
Thy sockets glowing with the soul divine?
Or, didst thou grace the chimpanzee,
Filled with a nature murderous and malign?

What'er may have been thy former state,
Thy present one leads to success,
If I can but on thee operate,
And help me be a D. D. S.  —Robert T. Douglas.
Views of Dissecting Room
FRESHMAN: A WILD BUT HARMLESS ANIMAL ALWAYS IN NEED OF MUCH TRAINING AND NEVER HAS ANY BUSINESS OF HIS OWN TO TEND TO.
Freshman Class

Officers

C. P. Patrick .......................... President
C. R. Brice .......................... Vice-President and Poet
H. L. Parks .......................... Secretary and Treasurer
G. S. Callahan ........................ Historian
J. L. Wells .......................... Prophet

Motto: Omnes uni et unus omnis

Colors: White and Gold

Yell:
Booma-lacka-booma-lacka, Bow-wow-wow;
Chicka-lacka-chicka-lacka, Chow-chow-chow;
Booma-lacka-chicka-lacka!
Who are we?
Freshmen, Freshmen! S. D. C.!
Freshman Class Poem

Dear old S. D. C., may your proud colors float on high,
   We will e’er your faithful subjects be;
As those who have passed on before in days gone by.
   A higher plane we strive to attain,
And then to rest from our labors with a sigh.

In your dear halls three tough years we plan and work,
    ‘Mid much of trouble and more of joy;
Although our skies at times may be all murk,
    We realize that there’s a place for us
In the world without, and we, our duties must not shirk.

Time flies swiftly now, and when our college days are done,
    And graduation is near at hand,
We’ll be sorry that our ‘‘dips’’ were so quickly won.
    Striving, hoping, struggling to the end,
Then wishing that our race were not so easily run.

At last when the college doors are behind us closed,
    And we our life-work try to begin,
We will, indeed, find things not as we supposed.
    For man is man where’er he be,
And to those who try to aid him, he’s opposed.

Indeed, opposition thrusts not true men aside,
    It causes them to higher look;
For in the niches higher up the truly great abide.
The pace at first won’t tell on some;
    ’Twill be the finish which tells where the noble reside.

—CHARLES R. BRICE, Poet.
Here Dr. Foster, I want to take a course in dentistry—here is the money for the whole three years.

The only time he ever fainted.
Freshman Class History

ALONG about the time when the leaves were falling and the birds were seeking warmer climes, the roll at S. D. C. was enhanced by about sixty-four names under the title of "Freshmen."

Like all foregoing "heathen", we were escorted to the "kitchen" where we were placed under the supervision of Doctors Todd and Varn. Here amidst the slushing of plaster and mouthful of compound, a hearty handshake was passed around, from which friendships sprung that will linger for all time.

Our labors and obstacles have been many and arduous, but by perseverance and a determination to some day be a Junior, Senior and finally a D. D. S., they have been cheerfully met and surmounted.

It seemed only a short time before we had discarded our cook apron and plaster bowls for the white coat and operating outfit, and with quaking knees were attempting to make our first amalgam filling stay put. Any poor devil happening to fall into our hands about this time could easily see the advisability of the close proximity of the Grady.

We wish to thank the Dean and Faculty for the kindness the first year in school. To our "fat" demonstrators especially are we grateful, for their cheerful and untiring patience have made these days so that they will not soon be forgotten, and we can only hope that the following two years will be as pleasant as the one just passed.

—G. SIDNEY CALLAHAN, Historian.
Psi Omega Fraternity

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
BETA—New York College of Dentistry.
DELTA—Tufts Dental College.
EPSILON—Western Reserve University.
ZETA—University of Pennsylvania.
ETA—Philadelphia Dental College.
IOTA—Northwestern University.
KAPPA—Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
MU—University of Denver.
NU—University of Pittsburg.
XI—Marquette University.
MU DELTA—Harvard University Dental School.
OMRICON—Louisville College of Dental Surgery.
PI—Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
BETA SIGMA—College of P. & S., Dental Department, San Francisco.
RHO—Ohio College of Dental Surgery.
SIGMA—Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia.
TAU—Atlanta Dental College.
UPSILON—University of Southern California.
PHI—University of Maryland.
CHI—North Pacific Dental College.
PSI—Ohio State University.
OMEGA—Indiana Dental College.
BETA ALPHA—University of Illinois.
BETA GAMMA—George Washington University.
BETA DELTA—University of California.
BETA EPSILON—New Orleans College of Dentistry.
BETA ZETA—St. Louis Dental College.
BETA THETA—Georgetown University.
GAMMA IOTA—Southern Dental College.
GAMMA KAPPA—University of Michigan.
GAMMA LAMDA—College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York.
GAMMA MU—University of Iowa.
GAMMA NU—Vanderbilt University.
GAMMA OMRICON—Medical College of Virginia.
DELTA RHO—Kansas City Dental College.
DELTA UPSILON—Texas Dental College.
DELTA PHI—Western Dental College.

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Xi Psi Phi
Members-at-Large
F. M. York, H. G. Holland, Vance Hasty, P. J. Thomas,
T. F. Bean, R. H. Fisher, W. F. Clardy

Delta Sigma Delta
Members Epsilon Epsilon Chapter
A. E. Staley, W. L. McCullough, T. N. Roberts
Result of the Raised Curriculum
Their Favorite Expressions

Dr. S. W.—"Epi—upon, Ula—the gum, upon the gum."
"As it were."
"Nature builds up——"

Dr. Nick—"I pray and beseech thee."
"If anything Anatomy is a study of details."
"I see the trail of those miserable compends."

Dr. Frank—"Now then——"
"I saw a filling today I put in twenty-five years ago."
"Nothing can take the place of cohesive gold."

Dr. Johnson—"You don't read this in any books."
"You can take it from me."
"For thirty years——"

Dr. Claud—"Use common sense, gentlemen."
"That'll be all today."

Dr. Huff—"We will now have a partial roll-call."
"Those questions are perfectly plain."
"There's a great day a-coming."

Dr. Howard—"Now from the standpoint of——"
"Bone development, from mechanical stimulation."
"We'll take this up at our next hour."

Dr. G. V. I.—"Anyone that yawns, etc."
"Is that all plain?"
"Any questions before we pass on?"

Dr. Delos—"Bed rock."
"You're going to need this."
"Look it up."

Dr. Aven—"Can anyone tell me——"
"I don't feel well this morning."
"That'll be all for today."

Dr. Mitchell—"Gentlemen, a great blessing."
"Dr. Osler says alcohol——"
"You'll have to get an excuse from the dean."

Dr. Forbes—"Everybody turn in their tickets."
"Let's everybody go home."
"That's all right, Doctor."

Dr. Tolbert—"No, son."
"All right, Doctor."

Dr. C. J.—"Boys, be quiet, I'll let you go in a minute."
"If I were you, I'd make that over."

Dr. Varn—"This is State Board stuff."
"This is a little joke I heard——"

Dr. M. F.—"In regards to——"
"Simultaneously——"
RECRUITS FROM—

Louisville College of Dentistry

Birmingham Dental College

Tufts

Kansas City Dental College

Atlanta Dental College
Signs of Spring
Signs

WHEN YOU HEAR:
A noise in the operatory like a triphammer, it's a sign Tatum is setting an inlay.
A noise like a corn mill, it's a sign O'Hara is grinding down a tooth.
A noise like a rock crusher on the third floor, it's just a sign of swaged metal plates.
A noise like a nigger revival, it's a sign some Freshman is working out in the colored clinic.
Gaines answers a question, it's a sign somebody told him.
Rowell shouting "I shot him," after Dr. Hill's exam., it's a sign he made 30.
There's been a meeting of the Faculty, it's a sign you had better go to work.
There's been a meeting of the trustees, it's a sign of something else entirely.
A teacher say, "Best class in history of College," it's a sign he's kidding you. It's been the same old bull for 30 years.
A ripple of excitement go over the building and a rush is made for the third floor, it's a sign the Buick has turned the corner.
A rush for the office and a chorus of "Call it out," it's a sign the mail man has arrived.

WHEN YOU SEE:
Edgeworth, Kinard and Grubbs get together in the lecture hall, it's a sign you'll hear no harmony.
Craver on the street, it's a sign he's going to school to work, or home to study.
York hand in his technique work, it's a sign the last minute is at hand.
Harrell with a white coat, it's a sign he has borrowed one.
Pritchett asleep in the lecture hall, it's a sign of nothing—unusual.
Boone in the Freshman lab, it's a sign he's got some more junk to sell.
The Senior Class make a dash for the operatory office about 1:30 P. M., it's a sign five or six clean towels have just come up.
A Junior coming down Edgewood Avenue about 4:30 P. M., it's a sign he wants credit for something he didn't do.
The operatory nearly empty by two o'clock, it's a sign there's a good bill on at the Forsyth or Columbia.

Seen at the Dinner Dance

Oyster cocktail being eaten with a soup spoon.
Olives being manipulated with a cocktail fork.
Salad being handled with a dessert spoon.
A vain attempt to devour a parfait with the aid of a demi-tasse spoon.
Occurrences

October 1—The old bunch and a new crop of bone arrive.
October 15—Class election—everybody not elected disappointed.

November 10—Sodecoan staff elected and promises to start work.
November 11—Big time at East Lake—first dance of the season.
November 16—First quarter exams. start.
November 17—O’Hara shows true form—oversleeps Pathology exam.
November 25—A day’s rest and boarding-house turkey (Thanksgiving).
November 28—Dr. Zirkle honored—meets “Dr. Huff’s man”—Davis.

December 10—Boone has nothing to say (lip operation).
December 16—Noticeable lack of “O. B.” in operatory—Dr. Forbes sick.
December 17—Dr. Howard shows interesting slide—vociferous applause—
           some “chicken.”
December 18—Childs and Lide seen conversing.
December 21—A regular dance at East Lake.
December 22—Dr. Brown departs—sighs of relief.
December 23—Christmas holidays begin—mid-term exams. over.

January 2—Christmas festivities over.
January 3—Gilliland appears with a clean collar.
January 5—Great excitement—Faculty meeting last night—rumors.
January 6—Richards gets his demonstrations straight.
January 8—Maxwell appears worried—condition never known before.
January 9—Edgeworth reported as having been seen working.
January 26—Dr. Huff fails to spring a joke during lecture.
January 28—The quartette sings a new song.
January 30—Record established—hot water in the operatory.

February 2—Rowell makes a discovery with microscope (air bubble).
February 3—Dr. Mitchell announces coaching class fees.
February 4—Dr. “Frank” fails to mention cohesive gold.
February 6—“B. S. T. One and Two”—latest secret prophylaxis signals.
February 10—Third invasion of East Lake by the dancing contingent.
February 12—Dr. “C. J.” loses patience—swage metal season.
February 16—Tom Watson Jones eumeneites clearly.
February 18—“T. L.” admits he is growing portly; also appears with new hat.
February 20—Harmon buys a drink—Shields inebriated by surprise.
February 28—Harper has a pair of new shoes.

March 1—Another trying period—exams. of great import.
March 8—Henry Grady answers up on a quiz—also Gaines.
March 9—Harrell works all afternoon.
March 10—Dr. “Claud” fails to call the roll.
March 11—Dr. Aven lectures a full hour.
March 13—Harmon puts in a gold filling without Dr. Tolbert's aid.

March 18—Brunson doesn't get excited when Dr. "Claud" quizzes him.

March 20—Freshmen invade the operatory—God help the orphans.

March 21—"T. W.," "Jawn" and "Tuck" take up collection for base-ball squad.

April 1—Rowell has a new policeman patient.

April 3—More trouble—Dr. Brown returns.

April 6—Craver makes a date with a girl.

April 12—Dr. "S. W." issues fourteenth—"last call for fees."

April 15—New straw hats in evidence.

April 20—Seniors occupy Freshman lab., with articulators and teeth in tow.

May 1—York turns in the last piece of technic work.

May 2—Balmy weather—radiators completely warm for first time.

May 10—Freshmen and Juniors depart—Seniors still under fire.

Dr. Holland Grading Papers.
Tonics and Sedatives

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women, merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his life plays many parts.
—Shakespeare—"As You Like It."

Dr. Ballenger: Turner, describe the Os Immominatn.
Turner: I can't.
Dr. Ballenger: Yes you can; just tell me how it looks.
Turner: It only looks confusing to me.

Dr. Smith: What is the function of the nucleoli?
Edgeworth: They control the process of cell division.
Dr. Smith: Are you sure?
Edgeworth: Yes, sir.
Dr. Smith: I am glad you are, doctor, science has been considerably puzzled to know their function until now.

"An increase in tuition fees is one phase of 'higher education.'"

Dr. Forbes: What nerve supplies the Masseter muscle?
Rowell: The Auditory.

Dr. Hill: Why are the lacteals so called?
Kidwell: Because they convey lactic acid.

"Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done."

Dr. Varn: Where is the Antrum of Highmore?
Fain: In the superior mandible.

Dr. C. J.: How may water be purified?
Coe: By infiltration.

"This world belongs to the energetic."

Marshall: Doctor Smith, is the tubercular bacillus round?
Dr. Smith: Round, doctor!! Why the Georgia State Board men know better than that!
FRESHMAN: Where is the reading room?
RICHARDS: In the catalog.

T. L. SMITH: How are X-ray films developed.
TATUM: By putting them in a dark-room.

"The world makes a path for the man who knows where he is going."

BROWN: Do you suffer with toothache?
PATIENT: Certainly I do, or I wouldn't have come here.

RUSSELL: May I take you to the show tonight?
FAIR ONE: No, but you may buy me an ice cream sundae.
RUSSELL: I won't be here Sunday.

DR. S. W.: How are you, Wells; do you think you will ever amount to anything?
LUKE WELLS: No, sir, not so long as I hang around here.

DR. C. J.: What is the length of the duodenum?
HARRELL: Four or five feet.

"If you would create something you must be something."

SHELDENS: What is an element?
O'HARA: The smallest part of an atom that can exist.

 YORK (reading Adair's Oral Prophylaxis): I don't see Dr. Mitchell's last lecture in here.
PITTS: No, it was in last Sunday's American.

RICHARDS: What are sporadic diseases?
CRAVER: The ones that are caused by spores.

It was hard luck for the dentist when man in his evolution lost four incisors and eight premolars.

DR. HUFF: Name a good bleaching agent.
WOOD (Freshman): Nitrate of silver.

"Ambition is not a vice of little people."

"Count" Salerno explaining why he didn't study, said that the books only got him mixed up.

T. L. SMITH: What is posology?
SIPPLE: It's a study of different kind of poses.

DR. S. W.: What is a lipoma?
O'HARA: A tumor of the lip.
Tinsley: The world is against me, doctor; this is the best bridge I can make.

Dr. C. J.: I'm with the world, make it over.

Davis: Dr. Forbes, please come to my chair a moment.

Dr. Forbes: What's the matter there?

Davis: There's something wrong with my gold, it won't cohere.

"A man of the world must seem to be what he wishes to be thought."

O'Hara: Name the instruments used for making wounds.

Richards: Bistoury and scapula.

Dr. M. F.: What is the shape of the pulp of a tooth?

Wetherman: About like an Irish potato.

"Benevolence is allied to few vices; selfishness to fewer virtues."

Found in the joke-box: "Lewis Douglas."

Harman (to Doctor Brown): Can gangrenous stomatitis appear anywhere else besides the mouth?

Dr. Aven: What is an alloy?

Cook: A complication of metals.

Dr. Smith: What are the fibres of the nucleus called?

O'Hara: Osteogenetic.

"Judgment is forced upon us by experience."

Dr. Hill: How is a forced inspiration accomplished?

White: By an abnormal performance of function.

Craver (Freshman year, arising from his chair excitedly): It's wrong and I can prove it's wrong.

Harrell: What's wrong?

Craver: Marshall says here the first deciduous teeth erupt at about six months of age. That can't be right, for the child isn't born until nine months!

"Habit is the deepest law of human nature."

Rhangos: What was the doctor's diagnosis?

Russell: Palpitation of the heart.

Rhangos: Well, why don't you stay away from her?

Dr. M. F.: What is the most common cause of tooth-ache?

Saltsman: A tooth.

"Nothing is so infectious as example."
Dr. M. F.: What cells form the dentine?
Pritchett: Dentoblasts.

Mattox: We get pharmacological and physiological lab. this year.
Shields: We got it last year, too—on the schedule card.

One of our ambitious Freshmen has attempted to create a new vogue by offering to pay elevator fare in one of the down-town office buildings.

Dr. S. W.: What is meant by the expression angina?
Sipple: A blood vessel.

Dick: What are the divisions of Therapeutics?
T. W.: General and local.
Dick: Is he right, Jersey?
Jersey: No, it's palliative and curative.
Dick: How about that, Rip?
Rip: Both wrong; it's vegetable and mineral.
— the quiz ended.

Why is a Freshman who says: "He's an Alma Mater of this college?"
Or who talks of: "Sympathetic fillings, incidental spaces, and the mesenteric branches of the external carotid?"
And who takes a bite for an orthodontia model?

A Junior was heard in the lecture hall just after his first lecture on Orthodontia repeating over and over: "Mesial, distal, lingual, labial or buccal incline planes Infra and Supra are associated with the physiological development, chemical analyses, scientific investigation, astronomical calculations, popular sovereignty and the impending crisis."
Then he began to sing: "We shall see the King some day."
Whereupon his friends gathered around him and sadly led him away.

"Candor is the brightest gem of criticism."

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Technical Terms

**Retention**

**Lateral Development**

**Mechanical Stimulation**

**Raising a Bite**
Aphorisms of Doctor "Nick"

There is an eternal war-fare between the theoretical and the practical.
As in all things there are fashions in suicides.
The quiz-compend is a deadly enemy to the knowledge of arteries.
The principal thing about surgical scissors is—they won't cut.
Absorbent cotton that does not absorb is very common.
Inanimate things have a peculiar cussedness.
It is cowardice plus ignorance to pour styptics into a wound.
There are surgical fashions, medical fashions and dental fashions, just as
there are in women's waists, skirts and bustles.
The world is full of "just-as-goods," which are not as good.
The thicker the text-book the less there is in it.

Student (absent-mindedly): "She loves me,
she loves me not."
Goat Getters

The guy who borrows your instruments and forgets to bring them back.
Instruments and gold scraps that mysteriously disappear.
Information from the clerk that the towels are all gone.
The visitor who stays all night when you want to study.
The nervous old lady who repeatedly grabs your hand.
The contour gold filling dislodged while being polished.
The three-year-old who yells whenever you touch him.
A sixteen-year-old who wants to talk all the time.
A sermon on temperance to fill a lecture period.
An inlay returned carefully wrapped in paper.
Sunday night supper at the boarding house.
The patient who has just feasted on garlic.
The service at Cecil’s dope stand.
A broken broach in a root canal.
The conductive armamentarium.
The patient who fails to arrive.
Five o’clock laboratory periods.
The college casting machines.
The Amphitheatre seats.
Impacted third molars.
Eight o’clock lectures.
Swaged metal plates.
Anatomical bridges.
Two-hour lectures.
A wise Freshman.
Cracked facings.
State Boards.
Dr. Brown.
Anatomy.
Plates.
Don't Hesitate

To Patronize Our Advertisers
THOROUGH PREPARATION

If we were to deliver the address to your class of
1916, our theme would be Thorough Preparation. To
us that seems the most important essential in college
life. It's the key to successful achievements in that
broader arena which you, gentlemen, will shortly tread.

Do not be apprehensive, for this page is not to con-
vey a homily, lecture or quiz—but will represent a sin-
cere effort to serve you. Mayhap it will light a torch
that will dispel darkness which at times overshadows
every dentist's path.

Did you know that out of twenty-four qualified
aviators enrolled in the United States Aviation Corps fifteen were killed be-
tcause their biplanes WERE DEFECTIVE? Our countrymen lead the whole
world in building flying machines. What a tremendous indictment this mor-
tality record is against some manufacturers!

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and assembling room, probably—nay almost certainly—not one of the fifteen
lives would have been lost!

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