SODECOAN
A CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF THE
SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE
PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
VOLUME FOUR
1911
Dedication

To have achieved success at all is praiseworthy, but to have reached the highest pinnacle through the exertion of one’s efforts is most commendable. It is therefore with greatest admiration and respect that the class of 1911 dedicates this volume to our beloved

Dr. Johnson

in slight token of our admiration and esteem.
HERBERT JOHNSON, D. D. S.

ENRY Herbert Johnson, born near Elko, Houston County, Georgia, November 11th, 1861, son of Needham Thomas (b. 1833 d. 1893) and Sarah Holmes Johnson b. 1835 d. 1904), grandson of Richard and Louise Mathews Johnson, and Isaac and Anne Holmes, all of Houston County, Georgia.

A representative of one of the best Southern families, born when his parents were struggling with the adverse conditions incident to the Civil War, it was with difficulty that he obtained his meager education in the schools of the county and of Hawkinsville.

Obtained the degree of D. D. S. at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, March 1885, practiced in Hawkinsville, Georgia, 1887-1888, in London, England, 1889 and 1890, Atlanta, Georgia, part of 1890 and 1891, Macon, Georgia, 1891 to the present time; inventor of the Johnson's Lever Rubber Dam Clamp, Johnson's Improved Cervical Rubber Dam Clamp, Johnson's Contour Pliers, and the Johnson-Ries Electric Dental Engine.

Editor of the Southern Dental Journal from 1890 to 1897, associate editor of the American Dental Weekly, 1898, editor and founder of the Dental World, the Georgia State Dental Society Journal, 1899 and 1901.

Member Georgia State Dental Society from 1887 to present time, member Southern Dental Association, from 1890 to consolidation with the American Dental Association, member National Dental Association from time of organization to present time, and also Southern branch of the National, honorary member North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama State Dental Societies, the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and the Atlanta Society of Dentists, member of the Medical Staff of the Macon Georgia Hospital Association. Director in the Commercial and Savings Bank in Macon, 1898 to the present time, member of the Masonic Fraternities, a Knight Templar and a Shriner, a Past Master, Past High Priest and Past Eminent Commander, member of the Baptist church since 1887, first Vice-President Odontological Society of Atlanta, 1899, President Georgia State Dental Society, 1901 and 1902, President National Dental Association, Southern Branch, 1901 and 1902, member of Board of Examiners of Georgia, 1893 to 1898, and represented that body in the National Association of Dental Examiners at Old Point Comfort in 1898, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Metallurgy Southern Dental College of Atlanta 1898 to present time, member of the Committee on Conference of the State of Georgia, and of the Committee on Essays of the World's Dental Congress held at Chicago, 1893, Chairman of the Committee on State and Local Organizations for the State of Georgia of the Fourth International Dental Congress held at St. Louis, Missouri, 1894, member of the Committee on Essays from Georgia of the Lewis and Clark Dental Congress, Portland, Oregon, 1905.
Dr. Johnson's most benificent work, taking it all in all, was the securing of the appointment of a dentist to the State Lunatic Asylum. He found that the suffering among the unfortunate inmates resulting from defective teeth, aggravated their troubles and interfered with treatment, especially convalescence, and that only a specialist could properly care for them. He not only succeeded in having the appointment made in Georgia, but his papers on the subject have been read even in Nova Scotia, and a committee was named to secure the appointment of such an officer to the hospital there.

Dr. Johnson was happily married to Miss Wilhelmina Wheeler, February 9th, 1897, and they have two boys, Henry Herbert (b. Aug. 1899) and Polhill Wheeler (b. Sept. 1902).

He is enthusiastically devoted to his profession and he has a fame wider than his own state.

To say that every student of the Southern Dental College loves this man would be but mildly speaking. When the hour for his lectures or clinics roll around we know we are going to get something practical, and the many fine points given to the student body by this man will be of lasting benefit and thoroughly appreciated in the years to come.
PRESENTATION.

In presenting this, the fourth annual edition of the SODECOAN to the faculty, students, alumni and public at large, we wish to state that we sincerely appreciate the honor bestowed upon us, and though the task has been an arduous one, we have done our best. We feel sure that in after years there must come a time when the call of memory shall carry us back to the hours spent in the dear old Southern, and the familiar faces of our beloved faculty and class-mates shall pass in panoramic view before us. It is with a desire to aid in this memory picture and to cause our faculty to remember with pride the Class of 1911 that we present this volume, believing that it portrays a true picture of our college life, and hoping that it shall serve as a link to bind us all together as friend to friend, and to engender within us an everlasting love for our Alma Mater.

THE EDITORS.
THE EDITORIAL STAFF
Reading from left to right, upper row—Marquet, Sartor, Tolbert, Wyman and Nash. Lower row—Lloyd, Mitchell, Gay and Lafitte.
FACULTY.

William Perrin Nicolson, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy and Oral Surgery.

Frank Holland, M. D.,
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Sheppard W. Foster, D. D. S.,
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    Dean of the Faculty.

H. Herbert Johnson, D. D. S.,
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Porcelain and Metallurgy.

Claude A. Smith, M. D.,
Professor of Practical Histology, Pathology and Bacteriology.

M. D. Huff, D. D. S.,
Professor Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

DeLos Hill, D. D. S.,
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Geo. S. Tighe, M. D. S.,
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Robin Adair, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor Alveolar Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis.

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Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry.

B. C. Williamson, D. D. S.,
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

G. V. I. Brown, A. B., D. D. S., M. D., C. M.,
Special Lecturer and Clinician on Pathology and Oral Surgery.

DEMONSTRATORS.

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Operative Dentistry.

M. M. Forbes, D. D. S.,
Operative Dentistry.

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

Thaddeus Morrison, D. D. S.,
Crown and Bridge, Porcelain and Cast Inlay Work.

C. T. Brooks, D. D. S.,
Crown and Bridge, Porcelain and Cast Inlay Work.

J. G. Williams, D. D. S.,
Orthodontia.

Claude A. Smith, M. D.,
Practical Anatomy.

T. C. Davidson, M. D.,
Chemical Laboratory.
FACULTY.

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ORAL PROPHYLAXIS.

MORE than nineteen hundred years ago, the Seer of Patmos in writing an affectionate letter to his charge said, "Beloved, I wish above all else that thou mayest be in health." And thus it has ever been—the thing most desired as well as the thing most needful to the human race is health. It enables man to reach out and lay hold upon life and in so doing to build upon the sands of time the monument of success. But many are denied the blessing—some justly, while others suffer wrongfully.

To alleviate suffering and to aid man in his great battle against death, the arch enemy of our race, Medical Science was organized. It has accomplished much in overcoming pathological conditions, and until within the last decade, its entire attention has been given to this feature.

Science has proven, however, that a great many pathological conditions are the direct result of various forms of bacteria which prey upon the human body, and that these minute organisms cannot live and propagate themselves save under favorable conditions. Thus if the environment is made unfavorable their action is inhibited or destroyed. Diseases caused from these bacteria are termed "Preventable Diseases," and yet, sad to say, 72 per cent. of the deaths in America come under this head.

A knowledge of this is bringing about a revolution in the medical world and is causing many practitioners to specialize in order that they may better understand how to prevent disease in the various organs of the human anatomy. Thus Prophylaxis, or the Science of Prevention, is the hope of the profession in doing away with this useless sacrifice of human life.

Among the specialties of medical science, there is none of more importance than Dentistry. The teeth, placed as they are at the very beginning of the alimentary canal, intimately connected with the respiratory, the circulatory and nervous systems, by their sympathetic and reflex relations, dominate the whole organism of man. Without perfect teeth, there cannot be perfect mastication, perfect digestion, perfect assimilation, perfect nutrition, and without these, one cannot hope for perfect health. Dr. Osler of Oxford, says, "If I were asked to say whether more physical deterioration was produced by alcohol or by defective teeth, I should unhesitatingly say defective teeth."

An insight into the condition of the average mouth will demonstrate why Dr. Osler is justified in making such an astonishing statement. In the common mouth is found a media for more than one hundred distinct varieties of bacteria, the tubercular bacilli being among them—decomposed particles of food—stagnate septic matter from the saliva, mucus and sputum—not infrequently pus exudation from irritated and inflamed gum margins—gaseous emanation from decaying teeth and putrescent pulp tissue—salivary calculus and nicotine—chemical toxins from a mixing of mouth secretions—excre-
tions from food remains,—all maintained at 98 degrees! Is it to be wondered that the human race is degenerating physically when every bolus of food is mixed with these poisons before entering the stomach?

Pure food laws and Inspectors from Boards of Health can accomplish little until this fearful condition is radically changed. What is the remedy? Who shall demonstrate it? The remedy is Oral Prophylaxis and it is the duty of the Dental Profession to give it to the world. The object of Oral Prophylaxis is to bring the human mouth to a state of asepsis and purity and to obtain the teeth in their original perfection and beauty as far as possible, and it has been shown that when such has been accomplished, wonderful results have been seen as to the patient's physical betterment.

A few years ago, there prevailed among the employees of our large factories a disease known as phospho-necrosis. Thousands died annually as a result of it, and yet the cause was unknown until a dentist discovered that by keeping the mouth in an aseptic condition, the dreaded plague could be controlled.

Physicians now say that it is practically impossible to effect a cure of tuberculosis when the teeth are in a decayed condition, as decaying teeth serve as a culture medium for the tubercular bacilli and the patient is constantly taking them into the system.

Oral Prophylaxis as a specialty in dentistry was first introduced to the profession by Dr. D. D. Smith, of Philadelphia, in 1898. Though severely criticised at first, it has stood the test because it was founded on facts, and today it stands out as the foremost and most important branch of dentistry. Since science has proven that the mouth is the barometer of the human organism, and that it is so necessary to keep it in a healthy condition, it becomes the solemn duty of the Dental Profession to teach the people that by prophylaxis treatment, the desired end may be acquired. That decay in the teeth is abnormal and that an individual whose teeth are faulty cannot be normal in his general metabolism.

The Southern Dental College is the first in the United States to have a special chair upon this important branch and it is ably filled by Dr. Robin Adair. The Southern Dental College and every member of its Faculty stand for progress, and with such a reputable institution annually sending out men fully equipped and educated to teach the people along these lines, it is to be expected that e'er many years have passed, thousands who are now suffering from preventable diseases may be enjoying the blessings of health, and experiencing the rare pleasure and satisfaction of a clean mouth filled with perfect teeth.

J. RUSSELL MITCHELL.
OCT 4th — School Opens —
AT GRANT PARK.

Three young dental students went out for a byke,
   Each with a lovely miss,—
They rode until they reached the Park,
   In don like ran file this.

But when they reached the wooded lane,
   They sought for sweeter bliss,—
So o'er the quiet shady plain
   They in like rode twos this.

The road led through a narrow pass,
   Nor did it come amiss,
Each lad still rode beside his lass,
   But er like close up this.

The lad in front his lassie press'd,
   And tried to steal a kiss,—
They fell, as did the rest,
   Alltangleduplikethis.
OCT 10th - Juniors and Seniors Arrive

Klaw Foster
THEIR ENGAGEMENT.

She entered the room hastily.
He was awaiting her.
"I was afraid you would be thinking I had forgotten," she said.
"No," he replied calmly, in the tone of one who is master of himself.
"An engagement is an engagement with me."
She was a beautiful girl. A wealth of chestnut hair rippled below the wide brim of her bonnet. Her close fitting, tailored gown yielded to every movement of her supple form.

He was a bit above the average height, the clean cut, square-chinned chap, whose every expression bespoke of self-reliance.

As he looked at her, his glance was deferential, yet not timid.
"It has been a long while since we saw each other," he remarked.
"Yes, nearly a year," she replied.
"But do you remember when I left that time you said I would have to come back?"
"Yes. You should have come sooner than this."
"But I have been so busy—going and coming—dances, dinners, the theatre, and all."
"I know. And you were married, too?"
His voice did not tremble as he asked this, yet across her face there flashed a quick tinge of humiliation.
"—I would rather not speak of that," she observed, almost coldly. "That is all over. We—We—It was to be expected. The truth is, we were not meant for each other. So I—I got a divorce."
"It was better so, no doubt," he responded gently. "Won't you sit down?"
She took the chair he indicated, and as he looked down at her she flashed him a sudden smile.
"I was afraid of you last time," she said merrily.
"But—you are not afraid now?"
His voice seemed to give her assurance. She smiled again.
"No, indeed."

He put his fingers beneath her dimpled chin and tilted her bonny head back, then gazed at her earnestly. Her limpid eyes looked up at him trustingly. The rose-pink of her cheeks came and went fitfully. The white of her throat throbbed with each breath. He bent nearer to her, still with that fixed gaze. Her lips were parted.

He raised her head and she looked out of the window silently.

There was a pause. At last she spoke.
"What are you studying about? What have you decided?"
"I think I'll have to fill two of your teeth," he said quietly. "The rest are all right. You have taken better care of them than most women do."

E. II. W.
A STUDENT'S DREAM.
HOW CUBANS LOOK UPON AMERICAN EDUCATION.

WELVE years ago, most Cubans knew little about this country. The educated people knew, of course, its history and geographic situation, but they were not in contact and familiar with this country until after the Spanish-American war. The best thing the Americans did in Cuba was to enforce education throughout the island. Schools were established in cities, villages, towns and into the smallest rural districts. Teachers were chosen of the most select and educated of Cuban society. Some of them entered upon the work enthusiastically because they knew it meant an advance step for their country.

There are three individuals whom I cannot pass without personal mention. Who does not know them? Americans are proud of them, and Cubans are grateful for the wonders they have worked. These three noted characters are Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor of the Island at that time, Mr. C. Frye, Superintendent of Public Schools, and Mr. Mark Hanna, Public Instruction Commissioner. They did the best for rapid development of public instruction. Now, we Cubans observe all the rules, methods, systems and proceedings of the American Pedagogue. The English language is taught in all the schools, and in private and public institutions.

Before the Spanish-American war very few Cubans had the opportunity of an American education. First, because they had no idea of what character of people and education they could receive over here. Most of them had to go to Spain, France and other countries. Now the Cubans as a whole know pretty well what kind of education they can receive here, and about 40 per cent. of Cuba's young people are coming to the United States seeking their education. Some of them to go into the professional field, others to learn English.

Cuba, by her topographical situation is very close to the United States, and her commercial relations with this country are increasing more rapidly every day. As a matter of course, Cubans are anxious to get more acquainted with the American people, and today they are trying to adopt the use of the English language to get in close personal touch with the Americans. They are gifted with a clear intelligence, and their affection for American people is so intense that they are welcome and appreciated wherever they go.

It has been my privilege to visit a number of Northern colleges, acquiring some experience from same and they no doubt are good universities of great reputation, but I feel I should express my opinion about the Southern Dental College and will be sincere in setting forth my views.

In Cuba, this institution is considered to be one of the most famous and reputable in the United States, and my experience for three years as a student in this college substantiates our country's opinion. Its Faculty is composed of the best type of educated and refined gentlemen in this country. All of
them are kind, conscientious, and persevering in the fulfillment of their duties, and have a deep knowledge and broad experience in the Dental and Medical Science.

I want to express my feelings of gratitude to the Dean, Dr. S. W. Foster, for whom I have the highest esteem; he being very polite, kind, generous, and friendly with all those who come in contact with him in the school. He deserves more than these words. He always speaks to the students smiling, and they all love and respect him, being liked by everybody. In regard to him personally, I wish him a long and successful life. He is the soul of the Southern Dental College.

I must not close these lines without saying something in regard to Atlanta. This is one of the most beautiful and up-to-date cities in the country, and in behalf of her in institutions I may rank her as the Athens of the South. She has a good climate, being situated on a healthful location. I would advise the Cubans to visit this city before going anywhere else, as they will find here every advantage in an educational way. It would be to their interest to take any professional course in this city as they will get the best results.

A. M. MARQUETTI.
OCT 21st—Senior Class Elections.

Vote For Me
I Stand for
Anything
Shorter College Hours
Longer Vacations

Vote For
The Students Friend
A Vote for Me
Means
A Vote against Exams

OCT 26th Dr. Nicolson Springs a New Joke
THE DENTAL STUDENT'S PROBLEM.

To study or not to study that is
The question!—Whether 'tis easier
On the mind to suffer the aches
And pains of a weary brain or to
Take arms against a sea of troubles
And by busting end them? to sleep—
To bust and, by bust, we mean to
End the brain aches, and all the
Weariness to which a studious life is heir to—
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be
Wished. To sleep! To fold the hand! To rest!
When called, not to have to rise! But here's
The rub,—if we bust on Dr. Smith's quizzes
Week by week, what will be the result
When we have shuffled off the final
Examinations, must cause us to pause,—
There's the respect that might make
Calamity of so little study: But who
Would bear the whips and stings
Of Dr. Davidson, the dryness of Materia Medica
And Orthodontia, the long lectures of
Dr. Holland, the "poor preach, poor pay"
Of Dr. Johnson, the red tie of Dr. Nicolson,
The hard examinations of Dr. Hill, the
Stern looks of Dr. Adair, and the
Untiring zeal of Dr. Foster to relieve
Us of our cash when we
Ourselves may our quietus
Make with a bare bust? But that
Dread of something after busting,—The fact
That no man can take a State Board
Except he have a diploma,—puzzles
The will—and makes us rather
Bear those ills we have than
Fly to others we know are worse.
Thus the State Boards do make cowards
Of us all,—and as enterprises of such great
Importance and moment are before us,
With this regard, we cannot
Their currents turn awry,
And lose the name of action.
(With due respect to Shakespeare).

—J. Russell Mitchell.
Nov 16th
Dr Davison Late For Class He Explains that He Helps a Lady
DENTISTS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE ARTS AND SCIENCES OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

By many, the dental profession is looked upon as a mere non-entity in its contributions to society. To set at naught this erroneous theory and to prove that it is second to none in its benefits to humanity, and gifts to society we submit a few of the many famous deeds accomplished by men of our profession.

Dr. Ambrose Pare discovered the operation of ligation of arteries to control hemorrhage, and the Swansbeck forceps for dilating wounds.

Dr. John Hunter contributed his famous collection of comparative anatomy valued at $330,000.00, which is the basis of the famous museum of The Royal College of Surgeons of London, and was surgeon-general of the British forces in 1790.

Dr. J. Leon Williams of London contributed some of the most exquisite volumes of literary productions of modern times, "The Haunts and Home of Shakespeare," sold at $12.00 a volume, being one of his works. His art of the science of photography is used in all art galleries of the world. He was a writer for the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and painted a picture which sold for $1,000.00.

Paul Revere, the hero of the Revolution, was a dentist, and he saved the lives of Hancock and Adams who were the most strenuous supporters of the revolution, and without whom we might yet be subjects of England. He was also an artist, and his design of the Boston Massacre we see in every patriotic hall. He was the first to show identifications of dead bodies by operations on the teeth.

Dr. N. Cooley Keep, the most skilful anaesthetist in the learned city of Boston, was selected to administer anaesthesia to Mrs. Longfellow during her confinement. This was the first time anaesthesia had ever been administered during confinement.

Horace Wells gave a balm to the world that neither tongue nor pen can fully portray, being the author of prolonged anaesthesia for surgery.

Dr. Ames Wescott invented the rotary churn to separate cream from milk. His attainment in Botany and Mineralogy caused the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to confer upon him the honorary degree of Bachelor of Natural Sciences. His son wrote the famous novel, "David Harum."

Dr. W. C. Barrett the most thoroughly scientific bacteriologist in the world. One of the most classical Historians of the ancient world, especially of the Roman period.

Dr. J. R. Spooner—the finest Shakespearian engraver in the world. Also a writer of note.

Dr. Hitchcock—a great carver, some of his productions being "The Buffalo Herd," "Last of the Mohicans," "The Judgment of Paris." Has finest museum of guns, pistols, and swords in the world.

Dr. Norman Kingsley, Father of Modern Oral Surgery Inventor of
the blow-pipe. He also engraved "The Head of Christ" which is the finest bust in the world.

Dr. J. B. Newbough distinguished himself by his remarkable paintings of oil for the new Oahspe Bible. Could paint on canvas with both hands at the same time.

Dr. R. Ottolengui is a great writer of the dental profession and identified many of the victims of the Iroquois Theatre by his charts of their teeth. Distinguished entomologist.

Dr. Joseph L. Mair was the inventor of transplanting and implanting teeth. Out of his discovery has grown the great principle of engrafting or assembling of cells from different persons. Wrote a work on Pathology.

Dr. Chas. W. Peale, of Philadelphia, painted the first picture of George Washington. He discovered the Mastodon in Virginia and expended over $5,000.00 to deliver it in Philadelphia to the National Museum of History. He was first to incorporate platinum in the manufacture of porcelain teeth.

Dr. W. G. A. Bonwill discovered rapid breathing anesthesia in 1873. Invented the self-binder which feeds its way through the great wheat field of the West. The modern sky-scaper buildings were made possible by Bonwill's discovery of the mechanical mallet to rivet the bolts that bind the great steel girders and metallic braces together.

Dr. T. B. Welch first talked of reforming the method of English spelling. He also gave us "Welch's Grape Juice."

Dr. C. C. Carroll invented the process of casting aluminum and made it possible to tip the monumental shaft at the Capital to George Washington. He cast the tip himself.

Dr. Eleazer Parmley was the first to show President Lincoln the proper prison reform, the best humanitarian effort in the scope of the government.

Dr. Edward Maynard, the great blacksmith of our profession, invented the breech-loading rifle. With his invention, one soldier would do the work of ten in battle.

Dr. Roberts, of Titusville, Pa., made the remarkable invention and discovery of oil well shooting, which made the process of refining oil comparatively simple and reduced the cost.

Dr. White is a leading pitcher for the White Sox baseball club.

Dr. Benard J. Cigrand designed the great seal of the United States.

The above are a few of the many accomplishments of our profession, but I am sure that it is sufficient to prove that we are and always have been a great potent factor in the history of the world, and time alone will tell the exceeding great heights to which the dental profession will rise.

—J. R. M.
FIRST AND LAST IMPRESSIONS OF DR. CLAUDE A. SMITH.

My freshman year those seniors had me nearly seared to death,
Their experiences with Dr. Claude would almost take my breath.
They would tell of trials and tribulations, and troubles not a few,
Then calmly turn and say to me, "Next year he'll sure get you."

All my freshman summer as I roamed the world around,
I was thinking of the awful ordeal which awaited my return to town,—
"Claude A. Smith and the dissecting hall are ready and waiting for me,
Must I go back and face it all, or shall I turn and flee?"

My junior fall term found me in that dreaded chamber of horror,
With a knife and pliers in one hand and Claude A. Smith on the other,
Cutting and pulling away fascia, tracing out arteries and nerves,
Trying so hard to win from him a pass-mark which I would deserve.

But in trying to follow his direction in every single way,
I found the impression at first formed of him, was changing from day to day.
The man who will always treat you right, and give you a needed lift,
The man who is whole soul for the boys, is no one but—Claude A. Smith.

— Clabus Lloyd.
THE WARDEN AND HIS ASSISTANTS.

QUIZMASTERS.

Operative Dentistry ........................................ S. L. Smith
Prosthetic Dentistry ......................................... H. L. Gay
Materia Medica .................................................. J. W. Zimmerman
Histology .................................................. J. R. Mitchell
Bacteriology .................................................. G. A. Lazenby
Pathology .................................................. M. L. Dominick
Chemistry .................................................. J. H. Brewton
Anatomy .................................................. E. F. LaFite
Physiology .................................................. F. W. Carruth
Oral Prophylaxis ........................................ E. W. Carnside
Pyorrhea Alveolaris ....................................... L. W. Busbee
Orthodontia .................................................. W. P. Wilson
Porcelain .................................................. J. B. Webster
Metallurgy .................................................. Max Springer
Oral Surgery .................................................. Max Springer
THE ROGUE'S GALLERY.

Geo. W. Harmon, President
J. R. Mitchell, Vice-President
J. H. Brewton, Secretary
C. J. Bowling, Treasurer
L. W. Busbee, Poet
M. L. Dominick, Prophet
E. F. LaFitte, Historian

The Twenty-fourth Class of the Southern
college

R. B. Henry
W. W. Griffin
V. E. Charpia
James Everitt
J. A. Bishop
R. J. Exley
H. L. Gay
T. O. Grigg
R. H. Ginn
R. L. Hart
B. M. Nash
C. C. Russell
J. A. Roger
S. J. Parker
H. C. Webb
Claude E. Jones
H. H. Kendrick
Glenn A. Lazenby
J. H. Hucks
C. McIntyre
R. J. Reynolds
H. McDonald
A. Marquetti
E. A. Sartor
S. L. Smith
E. Wyman
W. P. Wilson
J. B. Webster
Max Spring
H. Trafford
W. J. Conway
F. W. Carruth
Charles Lloyd
R. E. L. Tolbert
B. B. Vandergriff
J. W. Zimmerman

YELL.
Rah, Rah, Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!
Who are we! Who are we!
The twenty-fourth
Class of
The S. D. C.

COLORS.
Black and Old Gold.

FLOWER.
The White Rose Bud.

MOTTO.
Pro bono humanitatis.
Lucius W. Busbee was born at Wagner, S. C., Dec. 21st, 1885. Class Poet 1910-11, Tennis Team 1910-11.

C. J. Bowling was born at Leroy, Ala., April 1st, 1889. Quizmaster Anatomy 1909-10; Treas. Class 1910-11.
W. J. CONWAY.

“Billy.”

Laugh and the world laughs with you.”

Our next prisoner comes from somewhere in the everglades of Florida. He was left by the stork with a smile on his sunny countenance, and that smile he wears to this day. No one would ever doubt that he is the best of fellows, ever helping a classmate out of any scrape. His success in his chosen profession is well assured, for it pays to advertise, and “Billy’s” smile always shows his prize set of crockery.

William Jennings Conway was born at Green Cove Springs, Fla., March 15th, 1890.

F. W. CARRUTH.

“Cass.”

“He does smile his face into more lines than is on the new map.”

When “Cass” first made his appearance at the front door of the S. D. C. the boys hardly knew whether he belonged to the animal, vegetable, or mineral kingdom. But e’er he had been with us many months, he had the name of being the most studious boy in college. Hard work brings its own reward, and among the graduating class there are none more intelligent, congenial, kind and true than is Carruth. Until he entered college, he led the free life of the farmer, but knowing that he had layed away his rural robes, and taken upon himself the garb of a professional man, he entered upon his work with a determination that means success. He has made good, and we predict for him a bright and successful future.

Fred Wilson Carruth was born in Jackson County, Ga., October 27th, 1879.
VICTOR E. CHARPIA.

"Who would have thought that so innocent a face could cover so much cuteness?"

We now take pleasure in introducing to you our little crocodile. He was twenty years of age, before he had smoked a cigarette, spent a dollar foolishly, wore a colored hat-band, or spoken eight consecutive words to a pretty girl. But sad to say, he has woefully departed from his early training, but is still a real good fellow.

Victor E. Charpia was born at Lecanto, Fla., Aug. 3rd, 1887.

M. L. DOMINICK.

"Rooster."

"What wilt thou be, young cockerel, when thy spurs Are grown to sharpness?"—Dryden.

"Rooster" first crowed among the red hills of Alabama, and it is reported that he could make more noise than any young cock in the country. He spent his early life on the farm and became the pride of the neighborhood. While experiencing the joys of a farmer's life, he also attended the public school and obtained a good education as a foundation for his future life. At the age of eighteen he went to Moundville, and entered High School, and from thence to Emory College. It was not until Dominick had tried the mercantile business for several years that he saw that his talent was along the line of dental surgery, so he dropped everything and entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908. He has been a hard worker, and his standing in the college is second to none. His kind and genial disposition has won for him many friends, and we feel sure that he will be a master among the solons of the profession.

Martin Luther Dominick was born at Brush Creek, Ala., Oct. 15th, 1882.

Tennis Club '09-10; Quizmaster Anatomy '10-'11; Class Prophet '10-'11.

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JAMES EVERITT.

“Jimmy.”

“Beauty was not his strong point.”

From the wild and woolly prairies where the grass grows high and the wind rushes on in its unresisted fury, this specimen blew into the S. D. C. three years ago. “Jimmy” says the greatest event in his life was when he tried to decide whether to study dentistry or to become an orator. He chose the former, however, and has been a hard worker, though he says even now he thinks he would have succeeded better as a statesman. Everitt had some wonderful experiences “bush-whacking” during his vacations, and made a pot of gold (to hear him tell it). We believe, however, that he will make good and be an ornament to the profession.

James Everitt was born at Polkville, Miss., February 23rd, 1888.

Quizmaster of Chemistry 1909-10; Basket Ball 1909-10.

Robert J. Exley was born in Effingham County, Ga., July 6th, 1889.

Robert J. Exley.

“Sis.”

“He was a hard worker—but nobody knew it.”

Some twenty-one years ago, I was wandering through a forest in Effingham County, Ga., and observing a small gray animal running away from me, I at once proceeded to capture it. I kept it for several years during which time marvelous changes took place in it. By exceedingly rapid evolution it developed into what is now claimed to be one of the best operators in the Class of 1911. “Sis” hangs around as if he was very weak, and hardly has anything to say, but he is like the owl—he is not asleep every time his eyes are closed. He is a bright student, and we feel sure that he will do the profession honor.
HENRY L. GAY.

"Jay-Bird."

"Invest me with a graduate's gown,
Midst shouts of all beholders."—Smart.

I now present to you a most charming character for exhibition. Kindly note the genial expression he wears and just how many times he has smiled during his college career I would not endeavor to say. After giving up the mercantile business which he had followed for several years, he decided to seek a channel along which he could glide more smoothly, considering, of course, his desire to become a professional man. Taking it to be his calling, he began the study of dentistry at the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1908, and has been a most excellent student, an agreeable class-mate, and a skilful operator. We predict for him success in all his undertakings.


T. O. GRIGG.

"Fitz."

"Fitz-James burst every toil train,
A lady's fickle heart to gain."—Scott.

In a museum we expect to find a vast variety of interesting specimen, and ours is no exception, for I now present to you one of the nicest, smoothest little creatures in the animal kingdom. He was found among the sand hills of South Carolina, and for a long time scientists were puzzled what to call him, but finally named him Grigg. He was tenderly cared for in early life, and as he began to grow, great changes were seen in him, and it was observed that he had unlimited ambition. At the age of six he entered the public school and continued therein until his graduation at the age of seventeen. Then he began to study the problem of a livelihood, as he felt himself a man now. He first tried the mercantile business, but not being satisfied with that, he started in the textile business. Then seeing the satisfaction with which his father practiced the profession of dentistry, he decided to follow in his footsteps. He entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908 and has been a faithful and energetic student. We feel sure that he will make a success which will be an honor to him and a blessing to humanity.

Thompson Oscar Grigg was born at Fort Mill, S. C., Jan. 1st, 1885. Quizmaster Materia Medica '08-'09; President of Class '09-'10.
RALEIGH H. GINN.

"Funny."

"For he was the funniest fellow ever."

The next specimen in our gallery belongs to that species of bird so popular with ex-President Roosevelt, and really and truly, he is a "bird." He entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908 and has stuck to it like a leech. He always has the latest jokes and parodies, and we, one and all, will guarantee that if he does as good ethical practical dentistry as he does his extremely practical sallies of wit at the expense of his class-mates, he will be a peer in the grand old profession and an honor to both his class-mates and his Alma Mater, and we know that he is capable.

Raleigh H. Ginn was born at High Shoals, Ga., Sept. 17th, 1888.

Secretary Class 1908-9; Quizmaster on Materia Medica 1909-10.

WALLACE W. GRIFFIN.

"Third Biscupid."

"Just a happy-go-lucky fellow was he."

Some of you who spend your time venturing around the country have probably heard of a place known as Moundville, Ala., where some twenty years ago a smiling boy was born. He was christened Wallace Wayne Griffin. Here he attended the public schools afterwards going to the University of Alabama. Whether it is in the air or in his blood, or whether it was the monotony of the far-off town that drove him to study dentistry, I do not pretend to say. He distinguished himself while in college for his congenial disposition, being a man of high ideals and sterling qualities, and it is safe to say he will achieve great success in his chosen profession. He manifested an active interest in athletics, being a member of the Basket Ball Team 1908-9, Base Ball 1908-99, Base Ball 1909-10, Tennis Team 1909-10, Tennis Team 1910-11.

Wallace Wayne Griffin was born at Moundville, Ala., July 7th, 1889.
ROBERT L. HART.

"Broncho Buster."

"O well-knit Samson! Strong-jointed Samson!"
—Shakespeare.

This specimen of humanity goes by the name of "Broncho Buster" and was caught amid the wilds of South Florida. He spent most of his younger days between the plow-handles which accounts to a certain extent for his great strength. At the age of fourteen he was sent to the town of Lakeland where he entered school, and he says himself that it was a common occurrence for the cows to follow him, hoping for a good green bate. But this soon wore off, and the cows as well as everything else soon saw that he was a real live man, full of energy and earnest ambition. He graduated from the Lakeland High School with honors, whereupon he decided to follow in the footsteps of his father and enter the dental profession. Many thought that he would succeed better as a cow-boy lassoing wild cattle, than handling delicate sensitive structures such as teeth, but again he fooled them all, and has developed into finished operator. We feel safe in predicting for him a life of success in his chosen profession.


R. B. HENRY.

"Rusty."

"O, the joys of a farmers' life!"

This little wild animal was captured among the piny woods of Louisiana and entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908. At first most of the boys were afraid of him, but by continuous efforts of the faculty and the students, he has developed into a hard worker and a good student. "Rusty" received his early education in Louisiana at the State Industrial University. Finding that the soldier's life was too hard for him he decided to study dentistry. Before entering college he acquired quite a knowledge of dentistry by assisting in his brother's office.

Rubie Birt Henry was born at Walnut Lane, La., Nov. 1st, 1887. Quizmaster of Physiology 1908-09, Basket Ball '08-'09, '09-'10, '10-'11.

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Here comes a very interesting specimen from the farming district of Orangeburg County, S. C. Before coming to Atlanta to study dentistry, he was employed by Uncle Sam on a rural free delivery route. His first inspiration to study dentistry was one day while he was on his route, he had an aching member. There was no dentist in his little town at the time, so he had to bear his suffering in silence. But as the pain waxed worse and worse, there came with it one firm resolve, and that was that no other inhabitant of that fair village should suffer as he had. He began his course at the Southern, and his career has been a successful one.

John Henry Hucks was born near Branchville, S. C., April 14th, 1880.

George Harmon was born in Prosperity, S. C., where he was educated in the public school, and afterwards graduated from Newberry College, Newberry, S. C. He then took up the mercantile business and worked hard in one of Prosperity's large stores. He soon discovered there was more coin of the realm to be gathered out of dentistry than the aforesaid business. The fall of 1908 he entered the Southern Dental College, and during his career as a dental student he developed into a finished operator. During his senior year he was elected president of his class and made a capable leader. He did not burn the midnight oil, but his native ability easily carried him through his studies and he had no difficulty in winning his degree. A quick thinker, a good student, and a ready helper he proved himself invaluable to his class, and being a man of clean habits he will eventually become a leader of his professional brothers.

George Waddell Harmon was born at Prosperity, S. C., Sept. 28th, 1884. Tennis Team 1908-09, Tennis Team 1909-10, Pres. Class 1910-11.
A number of years ago there was great consternation among the zoologists of the country, for a new animal such as had never been seen or heard of, had been discovered in Gwinnett County, Ga., and they were at a loss as to what name could be given to it. Strange to say, however, they were wrong in their surmises, for this long, lank creature turned out to be no other than Claude Jones, and since it was discovered that he was a real live man, his career has been interesting. Soon after his discovery, he was brought to Atlanta and educated in the High School, after which he graduated from the Southern Shortland and Business College. With two "dips" "Jeff" thought he was well equipped for anything in life, but a short time as bookkeeper in a furniture store convinced him that he must seek farther. This he did, and during a severe wind storm, blew into the S. D. C. about three years ago. Nothing could induce him to leave it, so now he has another "dip" and is ready to try life again. He is a boy who has many friends, and we feel sure that life holds success for him if he will only stick to dentistry.

Claude Everette Jones was born in Gwinnett County, Ga., May 26th, 1888.

HILARY H. KENDRICK.

"Colonel."

"We cannot but think that he has taken after a good Pattern."

Kendrick comes to us from the lime hills of Conecuh County, Alabama where he received his early education. He entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1907, and went two full years, after which time he considered he knew enough to stop school and begin his practice. A year out of college, however, taught him that he did not know it all, and we find him among the honored members of the Class of 1911. He has many tales of his "bush-whacking" experiences which we did our best to believe, but failed. But really the "Colonel" is a good fellow, and when he learns that others also have some tales to tell, he will be all O. K. He has won many friends while in college, and we are sure that he will be an ornament to the dental profession.

Hilary Herbert Kendrick was born in Conecuh County, Ala., Jan. 3rd, 1889.
Edward Francis Lafitte was born in New Orleans, La., April 7th, 1886.
Basket Ball 08-09, 09-10, 10-11, Historian 08-09, 10-11, Business Mgr. SODECOAN 1910-11.

E. F. LAFITTE.

"Big Boy."

"The reason him, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

In studying the life and habits of this interesting specimen, we find that he has almost been a "wandering Jew," having been well nigh all over the United States. He was born in Louisiana, but early in life came to Atlanta where he entered Marist College. The mysteries of electricity next demanded the attention of this ambitious creature and he began its study at the Georgia Tech, only to find that baseball was nearer his heart than electrical engineering. He has distinguished himself as a professional player, being listed among the foremost leagues of America. Still he did not feel that he had found his real calling until he entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908, and began the study of dentistry. "Big Boy" now expects to take his place among his professional brothers and work for the unbuilding of the dental science. He has made good and has won the esteem of all who know him, and best of all, the heart of one of America's fairest daughters who has taken him "for better or for worse," and we can safely say that it is "for better."

Edward Francis Lafitte was born in New Orleans, La., April 7th, 1886.
Basket Ball 08-09, 09-10, 10-11, Historian 08-09, 10-11, Business Mgr. SODECOAN 1910-11.

G. A. LAZENBY.

"Sport."

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"Sport" was first measured one bright spring morning in among the pine hills of North Carolina. He tilled the soil of his native state until one day he met his fate in the "teeth ache." Going to town to a dentist, unlike Caesar, instead of coming, seeing, and conquering, he came and saw and was conquered.—this brings him to his freshman year. Since he entered the S. D. C., "Sport" has always been an honest worker, both for his class and the school, and we wish him all the success which a good fellow deserves.

Glenn Alexander Lazenby was born at Statesville, N. C., May 28th, 1888.
Basket Ball Team 09-10, 10-11.

Glenn A. Lazenby.
CLABUS LLOYD.

"Clabe."

"If you could see him, you would feel More sure that he is real."

More than twenty-eight summers ago, on a farm in North Carolina, there was born a small and unique creature, who was christened Clabus. He was reared a farmer boy, and obtained his early education in a little log-cabin school. Afterwards he attended Young Harris College, and completed his course at Hiawassee College, Hiawassee, Ga. After leaving college he went to California where he engaged in railroad service, at which he labored until he discovered that he had missed his calling, whereupon he returned home, and during the fall of 1908 entered the S. D. C. His clear open eyes and his smiling expression have won for him many admirers. He is a man of courage and determination, and in the course of time will be a conspicuous figure in dentistry.

Clabus Lloyd was born in Clay County, N. C., Oct. 7th, 1882.


J. R. MITCHELL.

"Mitch."

"It has been my lot to tread,
Where duty more than pleasure led."

His expression without my telling it in language will show you his ability for the making of friends, and keeping them after he has made them. But this is not all,—he has the reputation in his career in the S. D. C. of learning things and not forgetting them. When we are in doubt about any question, we say, "Ask Mitch." His early education was obtained in the public and High Schools after which he graduated from the Southern College of Graysville, Tenn., with honors. Being of a mechanical turn of mind, and seeing in the dental profession what he considered to be his ideal calling, he entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908. He is a very busy fellow and is well equipped with the necessary requisites of a successful dentist. We predict for him a bright and prosperous future.

John Russell Mitchell was born at Ft. Mason, Fla., Nov. 5th, 1887.

Tennis Team 1908-09, Sporting Editor 1908-09, Quizmaster on Materia Medica 1909-10, Quizmaster on Histology, Bacteriology, and Pathology 1910-11, Tennis Team 1910-11, Vice.-Pres. Class 1910-11, Editor-in-Chief of SODECOAN 1910-11.
A. M. MARQUETTI.

"Jimme de Jeff."

"Me no lika beer, me lika water."

Marquetti first saw the light of day in 1883 under the Spanish flag. Then he became a champion of free Cuba, and it was while a citizen of this Republic that he became a student of the Southern Dental College, where he has had a most remarkable success. To show his love for this college and this country, he took out papers of citizenship, and is now under his third and last flag, "The Stars and Stripes."

Antonio Maria Marquetti was born at Roque, Cuba, May 7th, 1883.

A. M. Marquetti

HUGH M. MCDONALD.

Manny."

"A faithful dentalistical bird who volunteers its beak for a toothpick."

We are informed by chemical scientists that there are eighty different elements in nature, but having perused the entire list, we are not able to place this specimen either as an element, mechanical mixture, or chemical compound. So we just call him "Manny" and let it go.

When he grew to manhood he became a clerk, and was an energetic follower of this trade until he entered the S. D. C., in 1902. His college career has been spread over a number of years owing to the fact that he is especially fond of "bushwhacking." But we trust that now he will be able to succeed even better than he has in the past, and we feel confident that he will.

Hugh Manry McDonald was born at Neshoba, Miss., Dec. 30th, 1882.

Hugh Manry McDonald
C. C. McINTYRE.

"Mutt."

"He was a man of few words."

This interesting looking chap was captured among the red hills of Alabama, and judging from his ruddy appearance, you cannot but guess correctly that his early life was spent between the plow handles. But the farm did not satisfy the inborn ambitions of his heart, and he changed his vocation to that of a merchant at the age of sixteen. Still his life seemed too limited, and his brother persuaded him that dentistry was the ideal profession—a calling that would cause all his dreams to come true. "Mutt" says he woke up too soon. Anyway he has made good, and with his good wife to encourage him, we predict for him a bright and successful future.

Clinton C. McIntyre was born at Newton, Ala., Feb. 3rd, 1886.

B. M. NASH.

"Mack."

"I am not in the roll of common men."—Shakespeare.

The most independent and patriotic specimen in our entire collection is now presented for your inspection, his prominent characteristics being due to the fact that he made his debut into the land of the living on Independence Day. From that day until he entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908 little is known of this interesting freak, save that he usually roamed the woods in and around Norwood, Ga., and could be seen at most any hour of the day or night. But since he has been among us, a wonderful change has come over him, for he is now one of the most intelligent and studious members of our class, never getting to bed earlier than eleven o'clock because of his intense hungering for knowledge (?). He has a kind and genial disposition and counts his friends by the scores, and we feel sure that his determination and skill as an operator will make a future for him among the great in the dental profession.

Brozier McCune Nash was born at Norwood, Ga., July 4th, 1890.

Basket Ball 08-09, Class Prophet 09-10, Asst. Editor of SODECOAN 10-11, Sporting Editor Class 1910-11.
SAMUEL J. PARKER.

"True hearts are more than coronets."

Georgia has the reputation of producing some fine specimens, and "Sambo" is one of her best. He was born at Carrollton in 1883, and from his early childhood has had a great desire to be of some use in the world. Ten years of his life were spent in a drug store, and he says he has cured many complaining individuals by giving them colored water three times a day. But the mixing of drugs did not satisfy the ambitious longings of his heart, so he entered the Southern Dental College three years ago to become a member of the dental profession. The least that can be said of him is that he has made good.

Samuel J. Parker was born at Carrollton, Ga., Feb. 16th, 1883.

J. A. ROGERO.

"Rigermarole."

"Not a rag nor a bone, but a head of hair."

"Rigermarole" is a Florida cracker, and little is known of his early life except that he received his early education in the public school of St. Augustine. His ambitions were above the average, and he desired to be of some appreciable worth to the world and incidentally to make a fortune. He decided that dentistry was his destiny and we know he will be of service to his fellowman, but if he makes the fortune he is seeking, he must invent a new way to practice dentistry. Rogero is a good student and a quiet unassuming fellow in college, but when among the fairer sex, he is a "lion" indeed. They just can't resist his beautiful head of hair, but he said if it was cut he would be as Samson of old—bereft of all his charm. With all his peculiarities, he is a No. 1 good fellow, and we believe he will make a good dentist.

Joseph Agustus Rogero was born at St. Augustine, Fla., July 21st, 1880.

Tennis Team 1908-09, 1909-10, Base Ball 1908-09.
MAX SPRINGER.

"Max."

"Silence (?) is golden."

Max first saw the bright blue sky one chilly morning in October in a small village of Austria. Max or "Irish," as he is sometimes called, has been in various lines of business before he heard "The Call of the Wild," and entered the freshman class of the dear old Southern. He, as his Shriner pin will testify, is a hard worker and a good fellow, and we wish him the best of success. Enough said.

Max Springer was born in Austria, Oct. 10th, 1882.

R. J. REYNALDOS.

"Spike."

"Beware of entrance to a quarrel—but, being in Bear it, that the opposer may beware of thee."

—Shakespeare.

This Cuban specimen was found in a beautiful northern city of Cuba, and belongs to one of the most cultured and refined families on the Island. His father is a lawyer of Cardenas and is very prominent in that section of the country. "Spike" was educated in the Atlantic Highland High School of New Jersey, U. S. A., and having obtained a diploma from that worthy institution, he decided to take up the study of dentistry. After a thorough investigation, he clearly saw that the S. D. C. was the best dental college in the country, so he entered it in the fall of 1908, and has made an excellent record. His specialty is working cohesive gold, and he says he is seriously contemplating buying a Colt pistol to shoot it into the cavity as the automatic is too slow. "Spike" is very fond of chocolate milk, and says the greatest reason why he regrets leaving Atlanta, is that he cannot go to Nunnally's any more. We feel that he will make a success of his chosen profession if he will give it a trial.

Rafael José Reynaldos was born at Cardenas, Cuba, May 6th, 1889.
E. A. SARTOR.

"Do-Little."

"I am a pretty handsome hoy, just fit for a lady's toy."

This long sleepy fellow first opened his blue eyes on the plains of Louisiana. His early life was spent fishing in frog ponds and chasing crawfishes, and he learned to bow the smoothest thing in the whole state in evading work. It is told of him, that when sent out to hoe corn, he would hoe twenty feet on each end to fool his father and leave the rest so grassy that the corn was hardly visible. "Do-Little" received his early education in the public school of Alto, and from thence he entered the State University where he remained three years. This aroused him from his lethargy, and enthused him with a desire to be of use in the world, so he entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908 with the determination of being a professional man. He has made good, and has won the confidence and esteem of all those who know him. His record was such that he was appointed assistant demonstrator in the freshman laboratory. We have no fears for his future.

Emmett Alton Sartor was born in Alto, La., Jan. 6th, 1889.

Vice-Pres. Class 1908-09, Tennis Team 1908-09, 1909-10, 1910-11, Asst. Editor of SODECOAN 1910-11.

SAMUEL L. SMITH.

"S. L."

"His sincere intrepidity distinguished him among thousands."
—Macaulay.

The above specimen was brought to us from the grand old state of Tennessee, and is our only representative from there. "S. L." was reared on a farm near Baileyton, and his early education was obtained in the High School of that city. Later he went to Carson Newman College and graduated with honors. He felt that having acquired such an extensive education that he was fully equipped to impart it to others, so he enlisted as a school teacher, and was a pedagogue for six years. Finding, however, that teaching was too strenuous for his delicate health, he decided to become a "tooth-smith"—Smith by name, and smith by trade. He entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908 and has been a very studious boy, standing among the best in his class.

Samuel L. Smith was born at Baileyton, Tenn., Aug. 15th, 1885.

Quizmaster on Physiology 08-09, 09-10, Treasurer 08-09, Vice-Pres. 09-10, Quizmaster Operative Dentistry 10-11.
Robert E. Lee Tolbert was born in Pickens County, Ga., April 6th, 1875.

Harry M. Trafford was born at Willow Springs, Mo., July 25th, 1888.
Base Ball Team 1908-09, Tennis Club 1908-09.

We have no cause to hold his friendship doubtful.

From his looks you might think that he was one of our professors, but he is only the clerk of the college. "Bobby" received his early education in the high school of Swainsboro, Ga., and then, coming to Atlanta, he took a commercial course at the Atlanta Business College. After finishing, he entered the railroad work, and was a servant of that concern for a number of years, but finally decided to give up book-keeping and pecking on the typewriter and be his own boss, so in 1908 he entered the S. D. C. Since he has been at the college he has made many friends, and has acquired a standing among the leaders of his class. We wish for him success, happiness, and prosperity, and that all of his troubles may be little ones.

This unique specimen of humanity was found in Willow Springs, Missouri, some twenty-two summers ago, and the "show me" attribute has clung to him lo, these many years. But it has proved a blessing, as by looking into things, "Traf" has learned to be quite a dignified and well read young man. He was on his way to enter the University of Georgia when he met Dr. Foster, who convinced him that he would make an excellent dentist even if he did ruin a good farmer, so "Traf" has been a loyal and true member of the Twenty-fourth Class of the S. D. C. ever since. We feel safe in predicting for him a bright future, if he can only keep his heart under control.

Harry M. Trafford was born at Willow Springs, Mo., July 25th, 1888.
Base Ball Team 1908-09, Tennis Club 1908-09.
B. B. VANDERGRIFF, M. D.

"Doc."

"This purifier's doctoring were a good prof."
—Dryden.

I now have the pleasure of bringing before you for exhibition one of the smoothest and yet most vicious animals in our museum. To show that he is all of this compact form, I will say the following. He first obtained a good literary education and then entered the Chattanooga Medical College where he graduated with honors. He practiced medicine eight years and was very successful (as the old saying goes). The more a man has, however, the more he wants, so he decided that he would add still more money-making skill to his ability. He entered the dental profession which he has conquered to a finish, and we all are tempted to envy him of his knowledge of both of these great professions. We see for him a bright future.

Benson Bowlen Vandergriff was born in Pickens Co., Ga., May 9th, 1872.

E. H. WYMAN.

"Brookie."

"Praise to the blooming genius who invented the automobile."

"Brookie" is one among thousands, that is, if you searched the world over you would never find another just like him. Reared among the sand hills of South Carolina he became so toughened that even a fall from the second story of a building could not dissolve the continuity of his tissues. His wildness so alarmed his parents that they began to study the matter of taming him. After due consideration, they shipped him to Clemson, labeled "Handle with care," and after two years, he was entirely civilized and developed into a splendid good fellow. Returning to Aiken, S. C., he entered the automobile business, and even now he thinks he can tell the make of any auto by its "honk-honk." He entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908 and laying all else aside he devoted his time and energy to mastering the science of dental surgery. It is needless to say he easily reached his goal, and in winning his degree, he also won the friendship and esteem of his class-mates. His genial disposition, courtesy, and ambition will easily carry him through life's uncertain pathway, and write his name in the book of those who, knowing their duty—do it.

Edward Holbrook Wyman was born at Aiken, S. C., June 17th, 1888.

Quizmaster of Materia Medica 1908-09, Basketball 08-09, 09-10, 10-11, Baseball 08-09, 09-10, 10-11, Tennis Team 08-09, 09-10, 10-11, Asst. Editor SODECOAN 1910-11.
HOMER C. WEBB.

"Drowsy."

"His diet was of wheaten bread,
And milk, and oats, and straw."—Cowper.

Webb is a proud product of Forsyth County, Ga., extraction. He received his early education in the public schools, afterwards going to the High School of Alpharetta, Ga. He entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908. While in college, Webb was especially fond of the lecture hall,—you could see him most any morning (during lecture hour) in the rear of the hall fast asleep. But he is a splendid fellow, and we feel sure that great success awaits him in his future work.

Homer Clinton Webb was born at Alpharetta, Ga., Dec. 19th, 1888.

J. B. WEBSTER.

"Web-foot."

"He hath an excellent good name."—Shakespeare.

"Web-foot" attained his early education in the town of Eatonton, Ga. He soon tired of life in a small town and took the first chance to leave and come to the beautiful city of Atlanta, where for the first time in his life, he saw buggies run without horses, and lamps burn without oil. He obtained a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., but o'er long he realized that this life did not satisfy the longings of his heart so he hired himself to Uncle Sam, and became so fascinated with him that even though he began the study of dentistry, he was loathe to leave him. Webster is a hard working boy, and a good student, yet, strange to say, although living in Atlanta, the city of beautiful women, for a long time, he has yet been unable to find his affinity.

James Burns Webster was born at Eatonton, Ga., July 12th, 1886.

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WILLIAM P. WILSON.

"Bill."

"For men like him on earth we shall not find, in all the miscreant race of human kind."—Homer.

Wilson fled to Atlanta from a town in Kentucky branded as Booneville. The only person knowing anything of his early history is a physical instructor located at Booneville, who after captivating him, trained him unto a pugilist of marked skill. After losing all he possessed in a lumber mill, he was inspired to become a dentist. He began the study of the profession at the Southern Dental College in the fall of 1908. During his junior vacation, he decided to begin a new life, so he committed marriage. This brought about a great change in him. Wilson is a generous fellow, he is a splendid student, the result of which he developed into a finished manipulator of gold foil.

William Penn Wilson was born in Booneville, Ky., Jan. 16th, 1884. Base Ball 1908-09, Basket Ball 1908-09. Base Ball 1909-10, Basket Ball 1909-10, Secretary of Class 1909-10, Quizmaster 1910-11. Conducted several bouts in the gym.

J. W. ZIMMERMAN.

"Billy."

"One way or other, she is for a king. And she shall be my love, or else my queen."

The above specimen was brought to us from the "tar-heel" state. He is known there as "John the heart wrecker"—many a fair damsel is now living in the mansion of aching hearts as a result of his winning smiles. "Billy" received his early education at Arcadia where he graduated from the High School with honors. Having acquired such a complete education, he thought himself fully competent to impart this knowledge to others, so he became a school teacher. Then he followed the mercantile business for four years, only to find that he had another great talent of which he was not aware. So he entered the S. D. C. in the fall of 1908. During his college career, he has been a good student, and during the summers an energetic "bashwhacker." We have no fears for his future.

John Wesley Zimmerman was born at Enterprise, S. C., Aug. 8th, 1882. Tennis Team 1908-09, Quizmaster on Physiology 1909-10, Quizmaster on Materia Medica 1910-11.
Once upon a time, there was born upon the top of the highest hill in Autauga County, Alabama, the specimen here presented. He remained there until he was large enough to ride cows, and plow the little brown mule, which he followed until eighteen summers had faded away, when he awoke in the morning after a slumber of some ten hours the night before. And thinking over the dreams of the money tree he saw in Texas, soon he awoke in the Omaha Hotel, Omaha, Okla. There he remained several months, looking for his share of the trees. Giving up the hope of finding them, he returned to Alabama (pa's?), accepted a position in the mercantile business where he remained about two years. It was then and there that Cupid shot the arrow which pierced this poor fellow's heart, and he was happily married about one year later, Dec. 25, 1906. Two years later he entered the S. D. C., and I feel sure that his kindness, firmness, and ability will win for him great success in his chosen profession.

John Adams Bishop was born in Autauga County, Ala., July 16th, 1884.
C. C. RUSSELL.

"1492."

"Better late than never."

This last and intensely interesting prisoner was caught in the state of Mississippi several years ago, but after a little over two years' confinement, he escaped, and was only captured as our Annual goes to the press. He received his early education near Brandon, and reached such a degree of perfection by his thrift that he became an instructor himself, and taught for four years. Then came dentistry with its alluring charms which has held him spell-bound ever since. He entered the S. D. C. in 1904, but as I said, our prisoner escaped and has just been re-captured. We are sure that now he will finish his term, and enter the ranks among the great.

Christopher Columbus Russell was born at Brandon, Miss., Nov. 30th, 1873.
WHEN DENTISTRY WILL DIE.

When the lion eats grass like the ox,
And the fishworm swallows the whale,
When the tarrapin knits wool socks
When the hare is outrun by the snail,—
When the serpents walk uprightly like men
And the doodle bugs travel like frogs,
When the grasshopper feeds on the hen
And feathers are found on hogs,—
When Thomas eats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees,
When insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze,—
When fish creep over dry land,
And mules on velocipedes ride,
When foxes lay eggs in the sand
And women in dreams take no pride,—
When dutchmen no longer drink beer
And girls get to preaching on time,
When the billygoat butts from the rear,
And treason no longer is crime,—
When the humming birds bray like the ass,
And limberger smells like cologne,
When plowshares are made out of grass
And hearts of Southerners are stone,—
When people have no teeth in their heads
And wool grows on the hydraulic ram,
Then the Dental Profession will be dead,
And this country not worth a d—n.
Nov 19 - Dr. Adair says that good positions await those who take up his line.
THE JOB OF A MAN.

So often do we hear it said,
By those in the grip of debt,
"I really intend to pay every cent
If only a job I can get." But,—

It isn't the job we intend to do,
Or the labor we have just begun,
That puts us right on the ledger sheet,—
It's the work we have really done.

Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debits on things we shirk,
The man who totals the biggest plus,
Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan,
To wish is the play of an idle boy,
To DO is the job of a man.

—J. RUSSELL MITCHELL.
Dec 1st—Dr. Brown Arrives
AFTER a summer fraught with many varied experiences in “bushwhacking” and other more agreeable ways, the 1911 Class returned with the determination to make this the best year they have ever spent at the dear old S. D. C. One or two decided that they would do better in other walks of life so we will miss two or three very familiar faces at the graduating exercises. But the absent places are more than filled by others who came from other Schools. On October 21st we elected the officers who were to pilot us through the dangerous shoals of the final examinations.

Bear with me, gentle reader, while I go back through the years when we were just freshmen, with just the reflection of the great object of our lives seen in the distance. But stick-to-it-iveness brought us to the end of that memorable year with flying colors. Following a summer of, well, we will be charitable and call it “bushwhacking,” we returned to the trials and tribulations of a junior. Again we proved our metal and showed such an inclination to work and help one another that already great things were predicted for us. With remarkable aptitude the Class started on their bridge and metal-plate and the other specimen work of that year, and now we are back after a summer of prosperity due to “bushwhacking” and other pursuits. Realizing that our goal is nearly reached, and that we are about to “cross the Rubicon” of our careers, the Class has settled down and started to sprint down the home stretch. Some of the specimen work turned out by the Class this year would be a credit to old practitioners, and now we will leave you, most patient reader, and keep up the stick-to-it-iveness spirit that has characterized the Class for three years, for in just two more months, we shall receive our “sheep-skins.” With one little request we will close, and it is this,—breathe a little prayer for us as we go before the State Boards to get our licenses.

Edw. F. Lafitte, Historian.
SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY.


After nine years of successful practice during which period I found it necessary to add to my forces the able services of Dr. J. W. Zimmerman, I felt safe in leaving all in his care, and taking a long needed rest. During my vacation, I expected to attend the National Dental Association in company with Dr. S. W. Foster, who invited me to come by Atlanta and spend a few days with him before we left for Denver, Colo. I found him the same kind friend of long ago, and it was with keen satisfaction that I learned from him of the success of a number of the Class of 1911. Glancing over the lecture card, I noticed that a number of the Faculty of the S. D. C. were my old class-mates. The chair of prosthetic dentistry was filled by Dr. F. W. Carruth, who has invented a plate which forces a man to practice Fletcherism. Dr. Foster said that Carruth attributed his success to the number of plates he made while in College. The Southern has grown mightily, until it is now one of the largest and most successful colleges of dental surgery in the United States. Other members of the Faculty are Dr. S. L. Smith, professor of physiology, and Dr. R. B. Henry, chief demonstrator of operative dentistry. Dr. Foster told me that his automobile business had grown to such an extent that he had tendered his resignation as Dean of the College. He phoned for his machine to take me for a ride over the City, and while we were waiting, we stepped down to the corner to have a coca-cola. Who should I find as soda jerker but my old class-mate, Homer Webb! We were enjoying a pleasant talk over old times when the auto arrived, and when we went out some one said, "Why hello, Dominick." I looked to see who it was, and found that my old friend L. W. Busbee, was Dr. Foster's chaffeur. Busbee said that joy-rides were more in his line than filling teeth.

While riding down one of the streets of Atlanta I noticed this sign—
"Max Springer, Dealer in Second Hand Furniture—Dentistry a Side Line." During our ride Dr. Foster told me that Drs. Hart and Conway were running an up-to-date dental parlor in Jacksonville, Fla., and seemed to be prospering.

We left Atlanta for Denver July 5th, and as it was night we retired to our berths at an early hour, and I was soon dreaming of the beautiful city of Denver. About midnight I was aroused by screams and groans that seemed to have come from the jungles of Africa. Others as well as myself were soon searching the car for the disgruntled parent who was easily located by the continuous bawling of the kids, and much to my surprise, I found Dr. R. E. L. Tolbert in the rear end of the car perched upon the floor with two kids in his arms, both with well-formed oral cavities and large chest capacities. From the expression on his face, I judged that he was having fine success with his kindergarten work. After all efforts had seemed to fail, the conductor informed me that a gentleman in the next car was selling "Baby-Pacifiers" and would tell him to come to our rescue. He soon arrived, and whom should it be but Dr. W. P. Wilson! He said that it was one of his own inventions, and was never known to fail. Thanks to his opportune services the remainder of our journey was very pleasant, and we arrived in Denver in the best of spirits. We proceeded at once to the Brown Palace Hotel where the Association was in session.
At the door of the Hotel Dr. E. H. Wyman greeted us with the same old smile I used to know in college days gone by. During our conversation he told me that he was just in receipt of a letter from the Board of Trustees of the Southern Dental College asking him to accept the position as Dean of the College. As we proceeded into the main auditorium where the most distinguished dentists of the country were assembled, I was surprised beyond measure to find that my old pal, Dr. J. R. Mitchell, was President of the Association. It was with feverish anxiety that I waited for the session to adjourn so that I might have a talk with my old friend. He was the same old boy as of old and told me of the trials he had passed through in reaching his present position. He invited Dr. Foster and me to his suite of rooms and after talking over things in general, I asked him if he knew anything of the Class of 1911. I was over-joyed when he told me that he had kept up with them all, and this is what he told me of them.

The first man he mentioned was Claude Jones, whom he said was still in Atlanta, but had given up the practice of dentistry and had gone to raising hound dogs, and seemed to be making a success. Marquetti and Reynaldos are still in Cuba, where they have built up a nice practice and are now lecturing in the public schools on "The Care and Preservation of the Teeth." Ed Lafitte has never overcome his intense liking for baseball, and is now drawing a handsome salary as pitcher for the New York American League. Vandergriff is proprietor of the American Dental Parlors of New York City. Kendrick and Bowling are members of the Alabama State Boards, and Parker having finally passed the Board, is now Dean of the Birmingham Dental College.

Griffin is located at Moundville, Ala., demonstrating how to extract third bicuspids. Ginn has accepted a position with the Bijou Theatre of Atlanta as star comedian. Grigg has followed along in his father's footsteps, and is still carrying on his practice with great success. Lloyd is the same old sport he was at the S. D. C., and says that he is still enjoying a good time. Bishop has gone to the Foreign Field of China where he is propounding the Gospel and doing a great missionary work. Before graduating, Harmon married one of Atlanta's fairest and is now at Little Rock, Arkansas, and says that his practice is growing so rapidly that he will be compelled to have the aid of an assistant at once. Lazenby has retired from a very extensive practice to go from place to place demonstrating his new treatment for Interstitial Gingivitis. Mitchell told me that he was just in receipt of a letter from Exley stating that he was still studying, and confidently expected to pass the Georgia Board this year.

Charpia, McDonald, and Hucks left the profession years ago, and are now the advance agents for Ringling Bros. Circus. Everitt has turned out to be the wonder of the Class—his knowledge of dental science seems almost unlimited. The S. S. White Co. has chosen him for the editorial chief of the Dental Cosmos. Brewton has become renowned because of his great matrimonial ventures. He is now living with his fourth wife, and says she does not exactly suit him, and he expects to try again in the near future. Trafford has opened up an advertising shop in Oklahoma City, and Nash has contracted with him to make one thousand plates at six dollars per set, also to do all extractions for from 25 to 50 cents according to the difficulty of the case. Gay became so interested in politics that he was forced to give up his profession, but he has succeeded well as a public servant, and the rumor is that he will
be a candidate for gubernatorial honors in the next election. Webster is still employed in the mail service, and is doing some dental work on the side. Rogero went to St. Augustine, Fla., after graduation, and has built up one of the nicest classes in prophylaxis in the South. His office is a marvel of neatness, and his patronage comes from all over the Southland. Sartor was fully and deeply converted soon after leaving College, and felt called to enter the ministry, which he did, and is now one of the leading evangelists in the United States. McIntyre is traveling with him and they two together are doing a great work.

After the Association adjourned, Dr. Foster and I returned home, and I have entered my practice with renewed zeal to accomplish something for the profession and to be a blessing to humanity.

Sincerely,
M. L. DOMINICK, Prophet.

MARY'S LITTLE TOOTH.

Mary had a little tooth,
It's face was white as snow,
And every where that Mary went,
That tooth was sure to go.

It went with her to school one day,
'Twas not against the rule,—
And Mary cried when she fell down
And broke that tooth in school.

'Twas not because it pained so much—
Her dentist charged ten dollars down—
And hurt to beat the Dutch—
A putting on that Richmond Crown.

—R. E. L. TOLBERT.
After—Passed.

In the Test

Viewing the Questions

Before Those Exams
E, the 24th Class of the Southern Dental College, being in full possession of all our senses, and realizing that we must soon give up our places as students, do hereby make our last will and testament unto which we set our seal and signature this first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred eleven.

To the Faculty we do bequeath our sincere appreciation for their interest and kindness to us during our college course.

To Dr. S. W. Foster, our beloved Dean, and his esteemable wife, our "Foster Mother," we do bequeath our everlasting love and well wishes for long lives of happiness and prosperity.

To the Class of 1912 we do bequeath the high standard we have maintained throughout our entire college career—our punctual attendance at all lectures—the high praises we have called forth from members of the Faculty—the right to do as the heart desireth—the privilege of ragging the "Freshes" continually—the right to flirt with all the pretty girls in the operatory—and to be second only to Dr. S. W. Foster in the management of the S. D. C.

To the Class of 1913 we do bequeath all our specimen work which you will find among the members of the Junior Class—and above all, our heartfelt sympathy knowing as we do what lies before you—emulate our example and all will be well.

Bidding the S. D. C. a last farewell, we leave her doors to take up our labors in a stern and mightier world without—but with a strong determination and an unswerving application to the principles taught us, we predict that our Alma Mater will remember with pride.

THE CLASS OF 1911,
Lafitte & Wyman, Attorneys.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1st, 1911.
(Seal.)
QUIZMASTERS.

Anatomy ........................................ W. G. Hitchcock.
Physiology ...................................... F. B. Batton.
Chemistry ....................................... A. L. Rodgers.
Materia Medica ................................. A. K. Pritchett.
Operative Dentistry ......................... W. M. Burton.
Prosthetic Dentistry ......................... J. H. Robertson.
Orthodontia .................................... Wayne McGuire.
Oral Prophylaxis .............................. W. A. Getch.
Alveola Pyorrhea .............................. J. M. Green.
JUNIOR CLASS.

E. Napoleon Brown .......... President
C. D. Bain ............... Vice-President
J. S. King ............... Secretary
W. H. Critz ............... Treasurer
W. O. Terry ............... Historian
E. C. Draffin ............ Prophet
J. M. Green .......... Poet

S. J. Alderman
W. M. Burton O. L. Adams
F. P. Batton W. B. Brunson, Jr.
V. R. Burnham C. L. Berry
W. H. Coker F. C. Bolding
E. C. Draffin M. H. Crew
W. A. Getch Ed Fletcher
R. L. Gnann F. F. Garrigo
E. L. Gatlin A. D. Gnann
H. S. Higgins T. M. Godwin
D. S. Kitchens W. G. Hitchcock
P. A. Leard R. E. Lee, Jr.
J. G. McCoy G. T. Morton
T. L. McCoy W. P. McGuire
W. L. Nance J. W. McCaffey
S. F. Penton A. K. Pritchett
M. S. Smith A. L. Rodgers
J. W. Sciple C. G. Segars
R. C. Wilson Q. J. Thompson
CLYDE ZIRKLE C. A. Yarbrough

YELL.
Chic-a-laca, Chic-a-laca, Sis-bum-bah!
Junior Class, Junior Class, rah! rah! rah!

COLORS.
Old Gold and Purple.

FLOWER.
Red Carnation.

MOTTO.
Vini, Vide, Vince.
That memorable 4th day of October, 1910, about fifty of the most promising junior boys of the Southern Dental College gathered in their lecture hall to greet and be greeted by their Dean and Professors.

Our first month was mostly spent in relating the pleasures and advantages of the past vacation, telling of our wonderful "bushwhacking" practice, of numberless extractions and numerous contour gold fillings. One distinguished member was telling of the pains he took in the placing of a contour in a central incisor, which covered about half of the tooth, but he was not sure whether the nerve was dead or alive, although he said it had cement and a gutta-percha point for some reason in the bottom of the cavity. But alas, the appearance of skulls and cross bones came to hinder our conversations and bring thoughts of the "green room" to our minds. At first we were filled with fear, but when our clever and painstaking demonstrator, Dr. Claude A. Smith, was introduced all of our fearfulness disappeared, for we found him to be a friend in teaching us to describe the "petrous portion of the temporal bone."

When we began our laboratory work a new field confronted us. In our prosthetic laboratory we were greatly benefited by our little demonstrator, Dr. Thaddeus Morrison, and his assistant, Dr. C. T. Brooks. To them we want to extend our thankfulness for their great benefit. In our chemical laboratory we had Dr. Davidson, assisted by Drs. Dunwoody and Aven. Here we learned to prepare hydrogen, oxygen, make Marsh's test for arsenic and spill acid on our clothes and hands.

During the early part of the year, a few of our members began to let their mustache and side-burns grow. When Dr. Davidson gave his examination and a number of them failed, he said: "Sprouting a mustache and growing side-burns does not learn chemistry." You would be surprised to know the number that took a shave on that.

Now that we are about to say good-bye again for another vacation, as we go from this institution, let us be gentlemen and pains-taking in our practice as we endeavor to minister to the needs of suffering humanity.

W. O. Terry, Historian.
THE MICROBE SERENADE.

A lovelorn microbe met by chance
At a swagger bacteroidal dance
A proud bacillarian belle, and she
Was first of the animaculae.
Of organism saccharine
She was the protoplasmic queen,
The micro-copical pride and pet
Of the biological smartest set,
And so this infinitesimal swain
Evolved a pleasing low refrain,—

"O lovely metamorphic germ,
What futile scientific term
Can well describe your many charms?
Come to these embryonic arms,
Then hie away to my cellular home,
And be my little diatom!"

His epithelium burned with love,
He swore by molecules above
She'd be his own gregarious mate,
Or else he would disintegrate.
This amorous mite of a parasite
Pursued the germ both day and night,
And 'neath her window often played
The Darwin-Huxley serenades—
He'd warble to her every day
This rhizopodial roundelay,—

"O most primordial type of spore,
I never met your like before,
And though a microbe has not heart,
From you, sweet germ, I'll never part.
We'll sit beneath some fungus growth
Till dissolution claims us both!"

—E. A. SARTOR.
QUIZMASTERS.

Chemistry .................................................. J. C. Carter.
Operative Dentistry ................................. M. H. Varn.
Prosthetic Dentistry ......................... R. Ramseur.
Physiology .................................................. S. L. Peavy.
Anatomy .................................................. M. D. Hembree.
Materia Medica ......................... C. J. Williams.
Oral Prophylaxis ..................... E. B. Hammond.
FRESHMAN CLASS.

A. R. Leas .................. President
R. F. Wyatt .................. Vice-President
B. T. Yarbrough .......... Secretary
M. H. Varn .................. Treasurer
E. B. Hammond .............. Poet
R. Ramseur .................. Prophet
Thos. Faison ................ Historian

C. L. Hayes
C. A. Cullen
Bernard Sanders C. J. Williams
L. W. Odom M. H. McMillen
H. Mallory D. Rowan
W. Wade S. Blair
V. Danheissner L. R. Hemler
E. P. Spence
B. B. Todd
J. M. Davis
G. R. Lee
A. M. Sellars
M. H. Wheeler
John Carter
M. J. Phillips
Henry Edmondson
J. D. Maloy
P. Gates
R. R. Hightower
M. D. Hembee W. S. Crane
Manuel Vasconselos
H. K. Crews S. L. Peavy
C. O. Porter C. N. Murray
J. W. McKinney M. C. Wells
J. F. Hall
Sylvester Barlow
Lester Watson
A. C. Hunter

YELL.
Who are we? Who are we?
The Freshmen of the S. D. C.,
Who do? Who do? We do! We do!
The hoodoo of 1-9-1-3!

COLORS.
Yellow and Black.

FLOWER.
The Violet.

MOTTO.
Venimus Vincere.
O the call throughout the civilized universe for more efficient dental surgeons, fifty-five of us answered the call and enrolled with the Southern Dental College. In our aggregation of fifty-five, all sections of the country and walks of life are represented. We have bunco steerers from the Golden West, messenger boys from the North and East, cotton-pickers from dear old Dixie, orange and pineapple gatherers from the South and cigar-makers from Cuba; in fact, anything you may mention from a crook to a "near" crook, we have it.

We have had but little time thus far to make history, however, with the able and instructive teaching received during the short period we have been here, we feel that we are on the road to history-making. The fact of the matter is, it is understood and agreed, by each and every member of our class, that from the first to the last the Southern Dental College shall point to us with pride as being products of that institution.

In conclusion, we want to thank the entire faculty of the Southern for the kind and painstaking interest extended to each of us, for in so doing they have kindled a warm spot within our hearts for the dear old Southern that will last for all time to come. Therefore, through the divine goodness of the Almighty we hope to greet each smiling countenance upon our return next October.

Thos. Faison, Historian.
AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE—TO READ.

CERTAIN young “Doctor of Dental Surgery To Be” had just entered his junior term at the Southern Dental College after a summer of very successful “bushwhacking,” and he thought himself an expert operator. He put on his white coat and was telling his classmates how to practice dentistry, when the demonstrator came up and the following interesting conversation and experience was chronicled by the Sodecom reporter:

1:15 P. M.

Demonstrator—“Dr. Blank, are you very busy now?”
Dr. Blank—“Yes, sir, but I can perhaps talk to these boys a little later.”
Dem.—“I will appreciate it as I want you to work for a patient.”
Dr. B.—“Alright, ‘Doc,’ just show him to me.” (1)
Dem.—“Dr. Blank please do not call me ‘Doc.’ My christian name is Bill,—call me that if you will, but do not call me ‘Doc.’” (2)
Dr. B.—“I beg your pardon, sir, I meant no harm.”
Dem.—“Here is your patient—do whatever is needed.”
Dr. B.—“Alright, ‘Doc,’ excuse me, I mean Bill—a thousand pardons; what I really meant to say was Dr. Jones.” (To patient) “Follow me.”

1:30 P. M.

The patient is seated and tells his troubles thus: “Doctor, this here tooth needs fixin’ and this ‘un and this ‘un.”
Dr. B.—“Umph-humph, I understand. Let me examine. Open up, (2) Is the cavity upstairs or downstairs? (4) I see you have a big hole in this third bicuspid. (2) The nerve is exposed, but I’ll take it out with oil of cloves (9) and guarantee not to hurt one bit. I also see that you need a Logan Crown here in front—let me ask the demonstrator if it will be necessary to take the nerve out to put it on (7) I see you need a gold filling and I believe I will put that in this afternoon and extract an old snag and do the rest some other day. I’ll be back in a minute.”

1:45 P. M.

He soon returns with a piece of dam and a dam punch, and after one hour, twelve pieces of rubber dam, and an unknown quantity of the spoken kind had been wasted, he finally adjusted it.

2:45 P. M.

The cavity was in the labial surface of the upper right central, but having heard Dr. Holland lecture for two years, he was convinced that no gold filling could be put in without a Perry Separator, so on it went, while the patient adjusted the dam to him and everything in general.

3:00 P. M.

“Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z goes the dental engine.
Patient—“Doc,” is my mouth on fire?”
Dr. B.—“No.”
P.—"Well darned if I don't see smoke rising just the same, and I smell something burning."

Zzz-zzz-zz-zz zee. (Patient grabs his hand.)
P.—"Doc', remember you ain't boring fur oil."
Dr. B.—"I think I must have struck some foreign substance."
P.—"Yes, I think you struck a tack in my boot heel."

3:30 P. M.

Dr. B.—"Now, we are ready to begin."
P.—"To begin!! Well if you ain't finished party soon—"
Dr. B.—"Open up." (⑥)
Demonstrator—"Doctor, hadn't you better anneal your gold? Just use an alcohol lamp and a piece of mica." (⑧)
Dr. B.—"Won't isinglass do just as well?" (⑩)

5:00 P. M.

The filling is in and polished.
Dr. B.—"Now, we will extract that snag."
P.—"Do what? You can pull it, but darned if I'll let anybody extract one of my teeth."
Dr. B.—"Open up. (③) Not quite so wide, I'm going to stay on the outside. Let your gums be limber. (⑩) One, two, three!! There you are—see it?"
P.—"Did you git it?"
Dr. B.—(Seeing a perfectly sound tooth in the beak of his forceps) "Y-y-yes, I decided not to pull that snag until tomorrow." (⑪)
P.—"I've got something here in my mouth." (He spits out a small piece of gold.)
Dr. B.—"Well blankety blank, blank blank????"

5:30 P. M.

Dr. B.—"Come back tomorrow and I will put that gold filling back and pull that snag."

But the man has not been seen since.
Dr. B.—(To the demonstrator a few days later)—"Dr. Jones, I've learned one thing, and I know of no better way to express myself than in the homely saying, 'You don't know how much you have to learn in order to know how little you know.'"

4. Exley. 8. Dr. M. F. Foster.

Note:—The names given above are those guilty of the errors pointed out by small figures throughout the article. —J. R. M.
THE "FIRST" OF THE DENTAL PROFESSION.

Phazes and Ebn Sina, Arabian physicians, were the first to use arsenic to devitalize the pulps of teeth.

Replanting and transplanting teeth was first practiced by Ambroise Pare of France, in 1579.

The first obturator was made by Dr. Neall, of Philadelphia.

The first ordinance regulating the practice of dentistry was passed in France in 1614.

The title of "Surgeon-dentist" was first bestowed upon Gillies, of France, in 1622.

The first operation for cleft palate was by La Monier, a Paris dentist in 1764.

The first volume published on dentistry was the "Medicine of the Teeth," and was published at Frankfort, Germany, in 1541.

The first modern, regular, systematic treatise on dental surgery was written by Pierre Fauchard, of France, in 1728.

Porcelain teeth first manufactured by M. Guerard in Paris, 1776.

Dentinal tubuli first described by Leuwenhoek in 1678.

The first native American dentist was Isaac Greenwood, Jr., of Boston, Mass., who constructed a full upper and lower denture for Washington.

Dr. James Gardelette used gold for filling teeth in Philadelphia in 1781. He also announced that atmospheric pressure held an upper plate in position.

Porcelain teeth first introduced into this country by Dr. A. A. Plan- ton in 1817.

The S. S. White Co. began to manufacture artificial porcelain teeth in 1844 at Philadelphia.

The first dental college in the world was the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which obtained its charter from the legislature of Maryland in the session of 1839-40.

The first society was the "American Society of Surgeon Dentists" in 1840.

The first law to regulate the practice of dentistry in the United States was passed by the State of Alabama in 1841.

Continuous-gum dentures were patented by Dr. Allen, of New York, in 1850.

Plaster of Paris for taking impressions was originated by Drs. Westcott, Dunning, and Bridges.

Marcus Bull, about 1812, was the first to manufacture and sell gold foil in America.

Nelson Goodyear invented vulcanite rubber in 1851.
Nitrous Oxide first used in dentistry by Dr. Horace Wells, of Hartford, Conn., December 11, 1844.

Dr. S. C. Barnum discovered the use of rubber dam in connection with dentistry in 1870.

The National Association of Dental Faculties was organized in New York in 1884, Dr. C. N. Pierce as chairman.

The National Association of Dental Examiners was organized in 1889.

Celluloid first used as a base for artificial dentures in 1869.

Dr. J. C. Warren, of Boston, was the first to operate for cleft palate in the United States.

Rubber as a base of artificial dentures was first used by Dr. Putnam, of New York, in 1853.

The use of ether was introduced into dentistry by Dr. W. T. G. Morton in 1849. Chloroform was introduced by Prof. J. Y. Simpson, of Edinburg, Scotland.

B. F. Green, of Kalamazoo, Mich., made the first dental engine in 1868. It was worked with a foot-bellows, and the hand-piece would carry files, drills, and burs.

—J. R. M.
WHAT THEN?

When old boys don't play jokes on Freshes,
And Juniors have their work checked in,
When all Seniors are on time at classes,
O, what will happen then!

When we get orders not to work,
But all the shows attend
With girls with whom we love to flirt,
O, what will happen then!

When teachers do not make mistakes,
And give each man a ten,
When every Senior graduates,
O, what will happen then!

—E. H. Wyman.
RECORDED ANSWERS BY THE SODECOAN REPORTER.

Dr. Nicolson—"Mr. Lloyd, what is the function of the spleen?"
Lloyd—(Scratching his head)—"I did know, doctor, but I have forgotten it."
Dr. Nicolson—"Heaven help us! there is the only man who ever knew the function of the spleen, and he has forgotten it!"

Dr. Johnson—"Mr. Lafitte, what karat gold should be used for making shell crowns?"
Lafitte—"Forty karat."

Dr. Williamson—"Mr. Wilson, what is the most essential use of water?"
Wilson—"To wash with."

Dr. Hill—"Mr. Griffin, what are the properties of blood?"
Griffin—"Little white corpuscles."

Dr. Huff—"Mr. Exley, what is an official preparation?"
Exley—"A preparation recognized by the United States Therapeutics."

Dr. Hill—"Mr. Webb, where is the alimentary canal?"
Webb—"I don't just exactly remember, Doctor, but I think it is somewhere in Missouri."

Dr. Foster—"Mr. Ginn, what is the vaso-vasorum?"
Ginn—"Doctor, I don't know anything about chemistry."

Dr. Holland—"Mr. Everitt, how much arsenic is used to devitalize the pulp of a tooth?"
Everitt—"E-e-e-r-r-r-r, you mean a live pulp or a dead pulp, Doctor?"

Dr. Huff—"Mr. Morton, what is Materia Medica?"
Morton—"A big black book."

Dr. Davidson—"Gentlemen, for next Friday please hand in two correctly written chemical equations from your own knowledge of Chemistry."
Handed in the following Friday by Tolbert:
K I + 28 - Kiss (Expose to light and it will fade away.)
H E + 2L - Hell (These substances when united form a very hot reaction.)
Dr. Davidson—(At Wednesday's lecture)—“Gentlemen, tannic acid unites with most every substance to form the insoluble tannates.”

Dr. Huff—(At following Monday's lecture.)—“Mr. Bowling, what is the antidote for mushroom poisoning?”

Bowling—“Tannic acid.”

Dr. Huff—“How do you figure that out—did you ever hear that from this stand?”

Bowling—“Why doctor, you see I figured it like this: Dr. Davidson said that tannic acid united with most every substance, so I thought that it would unite with the 'mush' to form the insoluble tannate of mush, and leave 'room' in the stomach.”

Someone had been a little imprudent and had taken on a trifle more wine than his brain could handle, so he was swaying with the breeze on his return home at 2 A. M. In his front yard grew one lonesome little sapling, and as luck would have it, he butted into it. Falling backward, and starting again, he ran into it again, and again, and again. No matter what direction he started, there he met this lonesome sapling. He began to utter expressions which came to the ears of a friend in the house. The friend called, “Frank, what in the world is the matter with you?” This mournful reply was returned, “Lost in an impenetrable forest!”

Dr. Grigg was working at his chair one afternoon, and his patient was a charming young lady upon who he especially desired to make a favorable impression. Another patient, an elderly man, called him and in the presence of the young lady and much to the chagrin of Dr. Grigg, the following conversation took place:

Patient—“Doc, this plate don't fit.”

Dr. Grigg—“O, I think it is all right—but perhaps the suction isn’t just right.”

Patient—“Maybe that’s it, but if I were in your place, I’d learn ‘em to suck before I sent any more of ‘em out!”

—B. M. NASH, Reporter.
AT WORK IN THE DISSECTING ROOM.
FRESHMAN TENNIS.

Page Ninety-Four
SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM.


Page Ninety-Five
JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM.

Penton.  
Terry.  
Leard.  
King.  
Coker.

Page Ninety-Six
FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM.

Carter. Gates.

Page Ninety-Seven
FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS IN CLOSE GAME.

On the College Campus, Dec. 17th, 1910, the Freshman Basket Ball Team outclassed the Junior, by the score of 11 to 9. The game was fast, and fouls were frequent. During the second half the Freshmen played with more nerve, and everything came lucky to them. For the Juniors, Terry, King, and Coker played well. Gates, Carter, and Porter played best for the Freshmen.

JUNIORS. FRESHMEN.
Terry, c. Capt.-1-1-1-2. ................. Wyatt, c.
Coker, l. g. ................................ Porter, l. g.
Leard, r. g. .................................. Varn, r. g.
King, l. f. .................................... Gates, r. f., Capt. 2-2-2-1.
Penton, r. f-1-1 ................................ Carter, l. f-2-2.
Referee E. F. Lafitte. Time keeper B. M. Nash. Time of halves 15 min. each.

FRESHMAN “FIVE” DEFEATED BY THE SENIOR TEAM.

On the College Campus, Jan. 7th, 1911, in a hard fought game, the Seniors triumphed over the Freshmen by the score of 15 to 5. The best playing was done for the Seniors by Lafitte, who threw six field goals. For the Freshmen, Gates played his usual good game.

SENIORS. FRESHMEN.
Lafitte, c. Capt. .............................. Gates, r. f., Capt.
Wilson, r. f. .................................. Wyatt, c.
Henry, l. f. .................................... Carter, l. f.
Conway, r. g. ................................. Varn, r. g.
Lazenby, l. g. ................................. Porter, l. g.
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W. P. Wilson
W. W. Griffin
C. B. Zirkle
W. L. Nance
T. L. McCoy
H. M. Trafford
R. E. Lee, Jr.
M. L. Dominick
C. E. Jones
C. G. Segars
S. J. Parker
J. G. Morris
J. W. Zimmerman
J. W. McCaffrey

C. L. Berry
O. L. Adams
H. L. Gay
F. W. Carruth
A. L. Rodgers
J. M. Green
J. B. Webster
C. D. Bain
W. G. Hitchcock
R. M. Nash
W. O. Terry
K. C. Danheiser
E. C. Bolding
S. P. Penton
E. N. Brown
Y. M. Brown
Matt Wheeler
M. S. Smith
E. B. Hammond
C. O. Porter

M. H. Varn

Page One Hundred
FRATERNALISM.

When a man ain't got a cent, an' he's feeling kind of blue,
An' the clouds hang dark and heavy, an' won't let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, O my brethren, for a feller just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

It makes a man feel queerish, it makes the tear-drops start,
An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of the heart,
You can't look up and meet his eyes, you don't know what to say,
When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

O, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall,
With its cares and bitter crosses, but a good world after all,
An' a good God must have made it—leastwise that is what I say,
When a hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.
THE BENEDICT CLUB.

Bishop.
McIntyre.

Labitte.
Grigg.

Wilson.

Vandergriff.
Parker.

Page One Hundred and Three
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