

# The State Dental Journal

COMMENCEMENT



NUMBER

May, 1908

Published Quarterly by the Alumni and  
Students of the State Dental College

# Commonwealth National Bank

DALLAS, TEXAS

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# The State Dental Journal

VOL. I

DALLAS, TEXAS, MAY 12, 1908.

No. 1

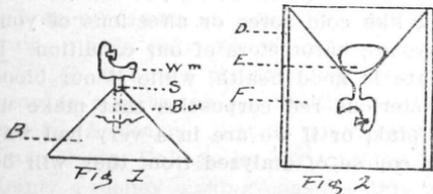
## A Simple Cast Inlay Outfit.

(By C. L. Morey, D. D. S.)

At the present time the most popular subject before the dental profession is the Cast Gold Inlay. And while the older members will readily call to mind the enthusiasm with which they welcomed some "new things" in dentistry, which later proved very disappointing, it would seem that in this, the latest "fad," we have something worth while. It has its limitations of course, and we will all do well to make haste not too rapidly. It is not within the scope of this little article to discuss its merits or demerits, but to describe an inexpensive apparatus with which the author has been able to produce some very satisfactory Cast Inlays.

Referring to the drawing accompanying this article, it should not be a difficult matter for any dentist to construct such an outfit.

Fig. 1, a, represents a pattern cut from a sheet of tinner's copper; the edges o, o, are brought together and soldered, forming a cone, as represented at B. This is the crucible former,



W, M, representing the wax model or inlay, mounted on the sprue S, ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch length piece of No. 16 wire- which passing through a hole in the apex of cone is held in place by a small quantity of beeswax, B. W.

Referring now to Fig. 2, D, represents a sectional view of bicycle or brass tubing, 1 inch in diameter, and 1 inch in length, to be used

of weakness and to manifest an undeveloped character. No doubt, we shall be misjudged often times both by our brother dentists and the public, but this is no reason why we should not stand together, doing our best to give our chosen profession the standing which it deserves.

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## Proficiency

(Read by L. C. Holland, before The College Dental Society.)

Gentlemen:

I fear that I am not familiar enough with any subject to write upon in a way to make it interesting, but with the aid of the Items of Interest I will endeavor to write upon the subject of Proficiency, this we must have to master the subject which we have undertaken. Proficiency has its own reward, and if there is any one thing that we as dentists should strive for above all things it is to be Proficient. Let us as professional men get at the bottom of Dentistry and follow where it leads, and select that branch which best suits us and which we best suit.

Every man differs, not only in opinion, but in talent. If a man finds mechanical work suits him best, let him perfect himself as nearly as possible in that branch. If he finds himself best at operative work and desires to become more skilled at the chair, let him stay there and improve himself to the best of his ability. Every man should be proficient in one branch and do his best at all. So far as I am concerned, I shall welcome the day when operative and mechanical dentistry will be practiced separately as are the specialties of medicine. When a man is finishing a set of artificial teeth he doesn't like to be called to the chair to insert a difficult gold filling, and if he is at the chair for several days, he becomes more interested there and his plate work becomes more difficult to him for a while.

The longer a man stays at one branch, the more easily it becomes to him, and the more he falls in with that line of work the more he becomes attached to it.

Familiarity may breed contempt, but it also adds proficiency. When you find a man with ambition, you will find in him, more or less, a desire for Proficiency.

There are many pitfalls for the young man of to-day, and unless he stays close to his work he may fall. Many of us lose our way by allowing amusement to come between us and our work. There are lots of men in the profession to-day that are more interested in making money or in an outside scheme, than they are in digging out Dental problems, and when you see this man at work you may put him down as a failure and one whose aspirations are the dollars rather than Proficiency. It is a fault with many of us to let opportunities escape, by looking for something great, or something which is above

our capabilities. It is right to aim high, but before we walk, we must crawl. We must prepare by years of study, days of toil and hours of thought before we can hope to reach the top round.

Gentlemen, we owe it to our profession, we owe it to our patients, we owe it to ourselves, to be proficient. Just think of the man who is qualified to handle the most difficult case with ease, and the comfort he has in gaining the confidence of his patient. He enjoys his work and his profession is a pleasure to him, but take the man who is deficient in his work and his profession is a burden to him, and he soon goes into other business. He is doing the right thing, and if he cannot "sell out," he had better "go out." This applies to the young man first.

A man may mistake his calling and take up dentistry. This is indeed, unfortunate but may happen to good men, and when a man finds himself in the wrong vocation, it is doing himself and others an injustice to remain therein. On the other hand, if he has chosen wisely Time makes him more and more in love with his work, and failure only strengthens his determination.

It is the little atoms that make the mighty mountain, so it is the little points that we gather that, at last, make learned men.

Let us, Gentlemen, be students. Let us be men of thought and a progressive class. May we not lay down the armor until the battle is won. Then we may make this one of the grandest professions among men. Dentistry will be what we make it. The strongest and weakest plant requires feeding to nourish and sustain it: thus so with our profession. One century ago where was Dentistry? Even fifty years ago we were considered subs. or branches, but to-day we are a grand profession, recognized as such by the world, and one which commands a place second to none in the world of Professions.

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### The Aim of Life

This life's a mystery, and yet men love to live,  
As if mere lives were worth their living for.  
We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;  
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.  
We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best,  
And he whose heart beats quickest lives the longest:  
Lives in one hour more than in years do some  
Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along their veins.  
Life is but a means unto an end; that end,  
Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God.  
The dead have all the glory of the world.

—Phillip James Bailey.

## Class History

By T. L. Lewis.

This Class of ten may properly be called a child of the State Dental College. Nine out of the ten have spent three years with this institution, L. C. Holland, the other member, having spent one year in Louisville, Ky., and one year in Atlanta, Ga.

The three years we have spent in this school have been eventful ones, and space and time forbids our even mentioning many of the important things that have been done.

In the autumn of 1905, we lay down the shovel and the hoe or what other vocation we were then following, and came to the State Dental College to prepare themselves to fight the battle of life in our chosen profession. We did not enter the fight as a class of ten, but as a class of tens. The others, being weak, and unable to fight the battle, have fallen by the wayside. Some few of them have gone to other schools. We hope that they too are still in the fight.

This class of ten came here not to halfway finish our work and go out into the world and call ourselves Doctor and stop at that. We came to get the full advantage of three years training. After doing this, we feel that we are prepared to fight this battle.

Three years seem like a long time when you are starting in school, but it so quickly passes.

Looking back over the past, it seems but a short time since we matriculated with this institution. Attachments have been formed for each other and for our instructors, and we are just beginning to realize the seriousness of the new life that we are entering. Three years have quickly passed; three more will whirl by and then a decade will soon have gone, and before we know it, we will have reached middle age and have started down the other side of the inclined plane. The shadows will begin to lengthen. Our bodies will grow weak and our limbs begin to totter. May we look back and say, "Well Done," I have done my duty in this, my chosen profession and am now living in the glory of my success.

As we look forward, more suggestions come to us. Much must be done in a few years, if we take the positions that we should as professional men.

After graduation, comes the selection of a location. The settling down to that branch of professional work which we have chosen for our life work and from which we expect to earn our living and a living for those who are, or will be, dependent upon us. We should lay up too, for a rainy day. How much depends upon the first few years: The impression we make upon the people of our town and neighborhood as to our morality, integrity and competency. After these points have been settled favorably, if we are business like in

our dealings with men and form good associations and no bad habits, we may look for a comparatively useful and happy life. So may it be with all of us.

This class of ten are all to be ethical, that is settled.

We expect to join and take part in the Dental Societies. That is also settled. We expect to be loyal to our Alma Mater and we want to be useful and honorable citizens.

Now the class of '08 are ready to leave

To take a part in life's great fight.

In this three years of work we have learned to believe

That our key to success is "Do all things right."

We have surely worked hard, every lad of us and the only thing we lack

Is a little more jingle to go in our pocket,  
and the moss rubbed from our back.

The faculty say to us that we are no discredit to them

We're glad we've won such a desirable place  
with this bunch of honorable men.

In numbers, perhaps, you will think we are small

But to judge us by that wouldn't do.

When it comes to quality, we are it. We'll prove  
that boys, by the faculty, too.

Thro' all our study and work and fret,

Our faculty we've learned to love and respect,

And where ere we go, what ere we do,

We'll remember these men are all true blue,

Both faculty and class, we all hold dear.

When we'll meet again, no one can tell

But with best of wishes, we now must say,

Farewell boys, Farewell.

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**Wood for Paper Costs Twenty-Six Millions. The Publisher Pays Much More for His Stock than He Did Last Year.**—To-day there is general complaint among publishers that printing paper is constantly growing dearer. In the Middle West many local papers are raising their subscription price 50 per cent in order to pay for the paper. From the time when Gutenberg first used movable type, made of wood, to the present day of metropolitan papers, some of which consume the product of acres of spruce in a single edition, printing has in a very large degree depended upon the forest.

In the face of a threatened shortage of timber, the amount of wood consumed each year for pulp has increased since 1899 from 2 million to 3½ million cords. The year 1906 marked an increase of 93,000 cords in the imports of pulpwood, the highest average value per cord for all kinds, and a consumption greater by 496,053 cords than that of any previous year.

(Read by H. E. Meador, President Senior Class, at Annual Banquet, at Oriental Hotel, May 9, 1908.)

I do not feel inclined to take up your time this evening in talking for we have before us the ever supplied table, and we have with us men who can entertain you much better than I.

I will say, however, that during these hours of pleasure we forget for a time the unpleasant times through which we have passed—I say unpleasant times—for no fair minded man, I think, would say that burning a mid-night lamp with only a chemistry, Anatomy or Prosthetic Dentistry, for entertainment, would be a real pleasure. We expected that there would be some pleasure and benefit resulting from this and we still believe so this evening. This class, I would say, has hardly been an exception to the general rule of dental students. They believe in cultivating the social side of life as well as the business side of life. We all know from experience, perhaps, the meaning of the word "Stranded" and at some time we have all hummed to ourselves:

"Homeward, fly homeward, O message to-night,  
Father, dear father, your son's in a tight.  
My laundry bill is staring me in the face,  
I'm still running a bluff at my boarding place.

My engine is broken, my watch is in soak,  
I'm out of the mixture with nothing to smoke;  
Father, dear father, just send me a check,  
Before I am stranded and caught in a wreck.

Mother, dear mother, I'm so tired of this steak,  
I long for the sausage like you used to make,  
My work is so hard, my studies so tough,  
Of lectures on dentistry, I've had quite enough.

Wish I was at home out on the ranch,  
I'd rather punch cattle and drink at the branch,  
I'm tired of studying, with lessons to learn,  
I say, this worrying isn't worth a darn.

I am proud of the fact, Gentlemen, that I am a member of class '08. They number only ten, but we claim that there is more in quality than in quantity. These men, I hope, and believe, will all be ethical men and live in the atmosphere of their profession. If they are not ethical men, it will not be because they have not been instructed to be so. I will always look back to the class of '08 with a feeling of gratefulness. I will also look back with that same feeling of gratefulness and respect to my Alma Mater.

## The Evils of Quack Medicine Advertisements

If all the injury done to humanity directly and indirectly by quack medical advertisements were to be answered for by the orthodox fire and brimstone, there wouldn't be fuel enough in the universe to supply the demand. More sickness has been developed by reading this trash than has ever been cured by the so-called remedies it advertises and more money has been squandered by the people in buying the worse than useless concoctions thus exploited than would have paid the nation debt many times over or built homes from one end of the land to the other for the aged and helpless. It is a positive evil which has planted its poison in the public mind for so many years and to such an extent that the wonder is that legislation has not long ago been passed to suppress it.

It is to be hoped that ultimately the committee or One Hundred on National Health in conjunction with the Public Defense League will be able to accomplish something in this direction. If President Roosevelt's statement is true that, "Our national health is physically our greatest national asset," then it would seem to be imperative that those entrusted with our national welfare should take cognizance of this tangible and perpetual menace to the public health.

In almost every newspaper and magazine in the land are printed advertisements the reading of which are calculated to make many well people sick. The heralding of disease before the public mind at all times in glaring headlines is not conducive to health or happiness. The adroit description of "symptoms" in many of these advertisements is not only misleading but in some instances positively diabolical, and should be rigidly suppressed.

Last summer I was riding on a railway train which was largely occupied by farmer folk and the good substantial middle class. At a station a young man boarded the car and distributed among the passengers a pamphlet describing all sorts of diseases possible—and impossible, with of course the sovereign remedy. There was not a single individual who read that pamphlet, as most of them did, who felt as well after reading as before, and the disturbance of peace of mind and the amount of money squandered on that one train will never be known. But it is safe to say that every individual was made less happy by reading "symptoms," and that enough money was spent to pay for printing the pamphlet, for employing the young man, for keeping up an immense establishment to manufacture the "dope," and for a beautiful profit to the proprietors who run it. Men are not in the patent medicine business for their health, nor for the health of the public. They are there for the dollars they get out of it, and most of them care little more for the welfare of the public than does the hold-up man who attempts to rob the people—in another way.

It is a crying shame on our civilization that an evil of such vast

proportions and so far-reaching in its effects should be allowed to menace the public health as this has done for so many years. Quackery of all kinds is bad, but the quackery which continually fosters disease without curing it is a positive crime.—Exchange.

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**Practitioners in Country Towns:**—I say to those practicing in country towns, keep abreast with the times and do not let your brothers of the cities surpass you in any line. Do for your patrons all the different classes of work that can be done in a city. You not only raise your own standard in their opinion, but that of the profession as well. And the public, entrusting themselves to your care, have been educated in the latest and most refined methods of caring for their teeth and oral hygiene in general, I believe, as an example, orthodontia is a subject that is very much neglected by the general practitioner who is away from the reach of the specialist. We who practice in the smaller towns must perform these operations for facial deformity or let the patient go through life unhelped and thus narrow the appreciation of our professional ability in the eyes of the public.—W. C. McWethy, Ashton, Ill.

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**Smoked Glasses for Cast Gold Inlay Work:**—Since cast inlay work has met with the approval of the dental profession, it would be well to bear in mind that it is essential to wear dark or smoked glasses in order that the state of fusion when the gold has reached the correct temperature may positively be ascertained. It is at this point in the procedure where part of the success in this method may be attributed. This should appeal to every one who enjoys the pleasure of casting gold inlays.—Bernard Bramm, Chicago.

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**The D. D. S. Degree in Germany.**—We are informed through a reliable source that by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the German Empire (Reichsgericht) the regulation heretofore enforced forbidding the public use upon signs or otherwise of the American title "Doctor of Dental Surgery," or its abbreviation, D. D. S., has been abrogated, and that henceforth a general permit is granted to American dentists, graduates of reputable colleges, to use their title Doctor of Dental Surgery publicly and without interference upon the part of the authorities.

The decision above referred to permits qualified holders of the American degree to use their title in English as "Doctor of Dental Surgery" or "Dr. of Dental Surgery," but they are prohibited from using the German designation "Amerikanischer Zahnarzt."—Dental Cosmos.

## Special Equipment for the Boy of 1908

It is but natural that every father of a boy should want to see his son succeed in life. He would be a very indifferent, not to say unnatural, parent if he did not. Yet to the close observer and student of sociological matters it seems that very many are neglectful of one of the most important lessons in the boy's preparation for the life struggle. This one thing is a trade or profession by which he is to earn his livelihood. Too many are content to allow the boy to grow up without any serious thought as to what calling he would be best suited to.

This is a day of specialization, and it is well that it is so, for it has been proven that by such a system more can be accomplished that is worth while than by the old way of undertaking to master too many branches of science, too many trades or too many lines of one trade. Even in the profession, such as law and medicine, men now begin their study with the aim in view of making some particular part of the science a specialty. And so it is in other lines. It has been found that life is too short for any man to be able to master all the branches of any science and keep up with the progress of the present day. It is all he can do successfully to learn of its advancement.

It is not only necessary that the father see to it that his son has a trade or profession, but it is necessary also, if he would have him achieve success in his chosen field, that he be qualified by nature for the work he is about to undertake; that is, that he be fitted by temperament and inclination for the business he proposes to engage in. He should study his son's talents, his temperament, his leaning toward certain branches of science or industry and learn, if possible, that one which would be not only suitable, but which would also be congenial to him. By so doing he may be enabled to direct his son in the right path and make his work in life successful. No man, it matters not how well prepared he is intellectually, will make the success he should in his chosen work if it is not agreeable to him. The love of a trade or profession creates an interest and enthusiasm in the worker without which he is almost certain to fail of that success he would have attained in a work more suited to his qualifications and inclinations.

But, above all, it is essential that the boy have some special trade or profession, and it might be well to adopt the plan many fathers now adopt of having their boys learn trades while they are boys, and then if they choose to select professions after they have become more mature in years, they may do so and still have a trade they can work at if necessary. The boy, or rather young man, who starts out in life without having prepared himself for a particular calling is in the condition of a ship without a rudder—he does not know into what port he will land; indeed, if he will reach any port that is

safe. No better illustration of this truth need be searched for than is given by the great number of unemployed now in cities of this country. Of course it is not asserted that all those who are unemployed lack trades, for many of them are tradesmen; but it is true beyond question that the skilled tradesmen are always employed before the unskilled are, and that when it is necessary to dispense with the service of employes the unskilled man is the first to be let out and the last to be put back to work.

The millionaires of the country have realized the truth of the facts stated here, and most of them have had their sons learn trades in order to be prepared for any emergency that misfortune might bring them in the way of loss of their wealth.

The News seeks, by reminding parents of the general duties placed upon them by virtue of their positions as such, to also have them remember that the preparation of their children to earn a livelihood by mastering a trade or profession is one of the most important of all duties and if this argument shall be the means of emphasizing the dangers and disasters that are sure to come of the present haphazard plan of raising up boys without any special training and equipment, the object of The News will have been accomplished.—Dallas News, April, 19, 1908.

### Commencement Exercises of the State Dental College

The commencement exercises of the State Dental College began Saturday evening, May 9th, at 8 p. m., with a banquet at the Oriental Hotel, given by the College and faculty, to the graduating class and alumni. Covers were laid for thirty people and the following menu served:

Consomme de Volaille	Queen Olives	Sweet Mixed Pickles
	Planked White Fish a la Duchesse	
	Filet de Mignon Aux Champignon	
Creamed Potatoes	Asparagus	Waldorf Salad
Peaches a la Melba	Fruit	Fancy Cake
Roquefort Cheese		Bent Crackers
	Demi Fasse	Cigars.

Dr. D. E. Morrow, the Dean, presided and introduced the following speakers, who responded to toasts assigned to them:

Dr. Allen N. Kearby, "The Bachelor Dentist."

Hon. H. W. Peck, "The Law of It."

Dr. T. G. Bradford, "The Newly Wed."

Dr. C. L. Morey, "My New Home."

Dr. D. J. Sibley, "The Ladies."

Dr. J. H. Morris, "Our Boys."

Dr. C. B. Slaughter, "Alumni."

Dr. H. E. Meador, Class President, "The Class of 1908."

Dr. T. L. Lewis, "Class History."

At a late hour the faculty and students separated, going to their respective homes, all agreeing that it was a most enjoyable evening and wishing many happy annual returns of the same.

On Sunday evening, May 10th, the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Thornton Whaling, at the First Presbyterian Church, the faculty and class attending in a body, which made a pretty appearance as the ten young men marched in cap and gown to the front seats and immediately back of them were seated the faculty.

At the close of the sermon, Rev. Whaling asked the class to rise and gave them a personal address. Rev. Whaling has won his way into the hearts of the boys and this school by his frequent visits and talks to them during the last three years. We all love a man who cares for the young man.

The final exercises were held at Carnegie Hall, Monday evening, May 11th, where the young men were finally dismissed to enter upon their new field of work. At this meeting, the faculty were in full dress and the students in cap and gowns.

The class was conducted in by the ushers, who were also in full dress, and remained standing in front of the stage until the ushers returned with the faculty, when all were seated.

The names of the graduates were as follows:

- L. A. ADAMS, La Grange, Texas.
- F. W. CRONE, Springfield, Mo.
- O. M. GUEST, Lingleville, Texas.
- L. C. HOLLAND, Colmesneil, Texas.
- O. L. KERMOTT, Dallas, Texas.
- T. L. LEWIS, Haskell, Texas.
- H. E. MEADOR, Buda, Texas.
- J. S. NELSON, Ruston, La.
- DAVID RODDEN, Tona, Texas.
- R. L. WATT, Jr., Weatherford, Tex.

The following program was rendered:

1. Overture (by orchestra), "Sunbeams and Shadows," Smith
2. March, by orchestra.
3. Invocation, by Rev. Hill.
4. Selection, by orchestra (Cohen), Arrawannah.
5. Address of Welcome, by Dr. Allen N. Kearby.
6. Waltzes, by orchestra (Hall), "Wedding of the Winds."
7. Doctorate Address, by Hon. H. W. Peck.
8. (a) Intermezzo fr Cavallia Rusticoma, orchestra; (b) Traumerel, Mascagni.
9. Conferring of Degrees and awarding Diplomas, by D. E. Morrow, Dean.
10. Waltzes: "Loves own," (Tobani-Schuman), Orchestra.

Dr. Chalmers J. Lyons, formerly of the State Dental College, holding the chair of Operative Dentistry and Crown and Bridge, but now of the Dental Department of the University of Michigan, was invited to give the doctorate address at the commencement exercises of the State Dental College. We were exceedingly sorry that circumstances over which he had no control kept him from accepting. Below we print his letter to the class in answer to the invitation:  
To the Graduating Class of The State Dental College:

I would indeed seem ungrateful if I did not, by some means, convey to you my deep appreciation for the courtesy and honor you extend me by inviting me to deliver to you the Doctorate Address upon the occasion of your graduation.

Nothing would give me more pleasure than to again mingle with you for perhaps the last time in your capacity as students, and to renew and cement more closely the friendship of those I learned to love in days gone by.

It is not without a feeling of deep regret that I am compelled to say that circumstances over which I have no control will not permit my leaving at this time. My best wishes go out to each of you in your life's work that you are just taking up, and I assure each member of the class of 1908, that at any time I can be of any service in any way, I will be only too glad to respond if it is in my power so to do. I desire to thank you sincerely for this courteous invitation. It is a courtesy I shall never forget. In after years I shall ever hold dear the memories of the days of my connection with the State Dental College and the kindnesses extended me while there, by this class.

Wishing you each the success in life that you so deservedly merit,  
I am,

Most respectfully yours,

CHALMERS J. LYONS.

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### Fixed

One of the local officials of Chicago tells of a plumber's apprentice who, on his way to work one morning, called at the office of the health authorities and made known his wish to register his father's death. When the clerk asked the date of the demise the son replied:

"He ain't dead yet, but he will be before night. I thought it would save me another journey if you put it down now."

"That won't do at all," said the clerk. "Perhaps your father will live for a long time yet."

"Well, I don't know," responded the apprentice doubtfully. "The doctor says he won't and he knows what he has given him."—*Harpers Weekly*.

# The State Dental Journal

Published four times a year by the Alumni and Students of the State Dental College  
Address all communications in care of the college

Subscription price 40c per year

## Editorial Staff.

Alumni C. B. SLAUGHTER, A B , D. D S., Editor in Chief	
O. M. GUEST	Class 1908
T. W. HAYMES,	Class 1909
V. O. MARSHALL	Class 1910

In this, the first issue of the State Dental Journal, we wish to announce to the Dental Profession of Texas, that it is essentially a Students' Journal, and seeks to bring all students of Dentistry in a bond of closer fellowship, whether those students are only beginners or practitioners, who realize that there is no ultimate success in any profession without constant study and application of ideas along their chosen work.

The paramount idea in launching a new Journal in Texas, as attempted by the Students and Alumni of the State Dental College, is to give young students and old a medium through which they may voice their ideas and thoughts, thereby developing that good feeling which should exist between the members of our profession, who try to live up to the Golden Rule in the treatment of their co-workers. But to those whose souls are so narrow as to think and act for themselves alone, and have no kind words or friendly hand for their brothers of the profession, who are struggling for right principles and to uphold the accepted code of Ethics, let this little Journal teach them of their error, and turn them into the right path.

The less than 200 members of our Dental Association do not constitute all the Virtue and Brains of the Dental Profession of Texas—we are only a very small part. This Journal extends the open hand to those Ethical Dentists, who for various reasons have not affiliated with our Association and we believe we speak for the majority, if not all of its members.

Let us as students, whether just graduating or established practitioners, broaden our minds by thought! Think! Think! There is no ten of us—no twenty nor fifty of us who are especially endowed to dictate a policy to the other thousand dentists of Texas. Those ten—twenty or fifty, who try to do so, will only degrade themselves and through themselves the profession. We must give the young man a "leaf" of our success. Our Northern and Eastern Schools are sending young men into the Texas field. Our schools of Texas

are sending out young men, who will be, not our opponents, but co-workers, and to these young men of recent graduation let us turn our faces and not our backs—let us apply to them, the "Symphony of Success"; "To meet and greet and hold success with elation, but not with arrogance: to be worthy of the laurel-wreath symbolic of success; to wear it with honor, fairness and justice; to be proud of every leaf in its immortal crown," but "to be ever ready to spare a leaf to those who need it and who prove worthy."

The most narrow minded man in all professions is the dentist that walks in one beaten path from his home to his office and from his office to his home, dwelling within the four walls of his office during the day and secluding himself within his little family circle each night, with no diversion. Do you wonder that he becomes prematurely aged and is nervous, fidgety and cross and has few friends? The dentist that is worth while seeks diversion, seeks the society of other dentists, associates with them, exchanges thoughts and grows mentally. Such an one approaches old age with a beaming countenance, kindly face and surrounded with friends. He has always been active in Society work and is under the impression that in order to receive you must give. Young men make a mistake by not identifying themselves early with local and State societies and give time, thought and money that they may receive, not in the same measure as they give, but double measure pressed down, shaken together and running over.

### Local and Editorial

It is our pleasure to announce that Dr. D. E. Morrow, recently of the Dental Department of the St. Louis University, has been re-elected Dean of this institution. Dr. Morrow founded this college in January, 1905, and under his able management, its growth has surpassed the expectations of its founders, and has thoroughly established the necessity of its existence. In August, 1906, he was offered sufficient inducements to return to St. Louis, and was elected professor of Dental Medicine and Registrar of the St. Louis Dental College; and took charge of that institution and remained with it until his return to Dallas.

Dr. Morrow is an experienced school man, a fine educator and gentlemen, having been connected at various times with the Dental Department of Washington University, St. Louis, Marion-Sims Dental College, (now Dental Dept. St. Louis University), St. Louis, the Barnes Dental College, and the State Dental College of Dallas. He has acquired controlling interest in the College, and the institution is now in the hands of Dallas dentists. Dr. T. G. Bradford, who has been Acting-Dean for the past two years, has been elected Secretary of the institution.

The columns of this journal are open to all ethical dentists, and especially so to the younger ones in the profession. The next number will be issued in October and we will welcome practical hints, news pertaining to Dentists, changes in location, marriages, deaths, etc. You will receive the October number as you have done this one whether you have subscribed for it or not, but as the subscription price is low, can we not expect your subscription?

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Dr. Chas. F. Barham, now of Fort Worth, was a recent visitor.

\* \* \*

Dr. H. R. Wall has recently located at St. Jo, Texas.

\* \* \*

Every ethical dentist should join the State Dental Association and help make this meeting in Dallas the best one that has ever been held in the state.

\* \* \*

Chas. L. Morey D. D. S., of Centralia, Ill., has located in Dallas and formed a partnership with Dr. W. C. Rice in the Wilson Bldg.

\* \* \*

G. A. Stowe, D. D. S., of Louisville, Ky., has opened an office in the Wilson Building.

\* \* \*

F. P. Watson, D. D. S., formerly assistant professor of anatomy in the University of Michigan, has been elected to the chair of Dental Pathology in The State Dental College, and has been located in Dallas since January.

\* \* \*

S. W. Harris, D. D. S., of Chillicothe, Missouri, has recently opened an office in the Wilson Building.

\* \* \*

R. H. Gowan of Corsicana, a student of The State Dental College in 1905-6, was a recent visitor in the city.

\* \* \*

The Morning World, a metropolitan newspaper of New Orleans, has recently made war on all advertising medicine quacks in that city. This paper should be commended for its stand, and others would do well to follow its course.

### Alumni Notes

Dr. Tanuichi, of the class of 1906, occupies a chair in the Tokio Dental College; it is gratifying to note that that institution has adapted American methods of teaching, and it is flourishing.

\* \* \*

Dr. Slaughter of the class of '07 fills the chairs of Chemistry and Metallurgy in his Alma Mater.

\* \* \*

Dr. C. C. Baker, class of '06, is enjoying a lucrative practice in Hamilton, Texas. He had the misfortune to have his office destroyed by fire last year, but he has risen from the ashes, smiling as though nothing had happened.

\* \* \*

Dr. H. Overbey, class of '06, is at Ryan, Okla. From other sources than from Dr. Overbey, we learn that he has one of the most modernly equipped offices in Oklahoma and is kept busy. Our Alma Mater should feel proud of the fact that those graduating from it are ethical and doing splendidly. Ethics are taught here.

\* \* \*

Dr. G. Robert Smith, class of '06, who was called the lady's man of the College, is at Duncan, Okla., and doing well in dentistry; he is still a lady's man, and that helps some.

\* \* \*

Dr. O. L. Smith is located in Corsicana, Texas, practicing with his brother, F. E. Smith; they enjoy the leading practice of this section. O. L. is long for this world, and was the longest in his class, 1907.

\* \* \*

Dr. E. H. Ramsey, Baird, Texas, class of '07, attended the exercises of the 11th inst.

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The State Dental Association of Texas will meet in Dallas, Texas, June 11th, 12th and 13th, 1908.

\* \* \*

The State Board of Dental Examiners of Texas will meet in Dallas on Monday, June 15th, 1908. All applicants should address Dr. Bush Jones, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.

\* \* \*

D. Jacobi Sibley, D. D. S., of Teague, Texas, who has been Superintendent of the Infirmary and Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in The State Dental College; has opened an office in the Juanita Building. The Doctor expects to go to Chicago in June to take a post-graduate course so as to be better prepared to teach advanced dentistry.

### Junior Notes

The following Juniors will remain in the State Dental College Infirmary during the summer: T. L. Lewis, M. C. Andrews, R. D. Willis, O. W. Gibbs, F. C. Prichard and T. W. Haynes.

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The Poll-Book of the Junior Class gives the honor of attendance to Messrs. Murdock and Prichard.

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Freshman (talking to a Junior on Xmas day): "I can remember when I didn't know hardly anything at all about dentistry."

---

### Senior Notes

L. E. Morgan is now located at Hamlin, Tex., and rumor has it that he is no longer a single man.

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J. S. Nelson, of Ruston, La., will soon return to his wife and babies and with him will go his "sheep skin" which represents three years of hard study interlocked with pleasant associations and we think Louisiana should be proud of sons like him, for he leaves with honors.

---

L. A. Adams, one of our brightest class mates, is contemplating a visit to the "old home," where if he gets what he deserves, will build for himself a lucrative practice.

---

T. L. Lewis, a son of the West, very modestly accepts deserving honors. He is a faithful student and friend.

---

R. L. Watt, Jr., classed as "the Ladies' man" among the Seniors, graduates with honor and we predict a bright future for him.

---

H. E. Meador, of Buda, Texas, leaves school with an enviable record and has proven himself an artist in inlay work. He is President of the 1908 Senior class.

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R. L. Hearne, who left us Xmas, has been greatly missed by all of us. He is now located at Clarendon, Tex.

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O. L. Kermott will probably locate in Dallas and is a deserving and very much liked young man.

---

D. B. Rodden, the Senior Class favorite, has already acquired a desirable practice in this city and a man possessing such qualities as he is sure for success.

L. C. Holland has spent only one year with us, but in his work he demonstrates much skill.

F. W. Crone is from Missouri and "has to be shown," but he is endowed with a scintillating wit which always gains him friends and his work must and will gain patients for him.

O. M. Guest, the class editor, is located at Haskell, Texas. May all the alumni of the State Dental College meet with every success, is the wish of the editor. We are proud this degree of D. D. S. and let each and every one of us strive to uphold the "Golden rule," to our patients and the profession, to be loyal to our friends, our Alma Mater, and be true to ourselves.

### **Freshman Class**

#### **Class Organization.**

O. W. H. McCall, Garrison, Texas,	-	-	-	President.
B. T. Hearn, Goldwaite, Texas,	-	-	-	Vice-President.
John L. Preston, Abilene, Texas,	-	-	-	Secretary.

### **Veni, Vidi, Vici**

In the language of the warrior-statesman, founder of the Roman Empire:

"We came, we saw, we took."

And another bunch of hill-billies would be hard to find gathered together in one common cause. There were hairy hands and horny hands, freckles and red hair. It was a crowd of "freshmen" and no mistake. We came some forty strong—we came from the plow, from the cotton patch, from the forge and from behind the counter. We came expecting to bring the world to our feet, to subjugate the fair sex, and incidentally to study the art of plugging teeth afflicted with caries. When we left home our proud parents placed in our hands a ticket, a clean shirt and a bible, and away we went with the world and Dr. Weaver before us facing unknown paths, snares and pit-falls placed before the confiding feet of the uninitiated in a large city. We had never been to a city before, and when we beheld the towering heights of the Praetorian, Wilson and Southland buildings, our self-importance began to wane. This was only the beginning of our self-depreciation, for we began to see things. We saw the vast and deep seated knowledge of the second year men. They must have been a remarkable class during their first year, but when we began our laboratory work they proved very valuable assistants to the demonstrators, and gave us much valuable instruction.

We saw the anatomical laboratory, held our nose, shivered, and hoped that we would not be compelled to carve for a few days at least.

We saw our dear teachers, and had a chill, but the chill was soon displaced by a fever of intense earnestness, for the wise ministrations of this competent body of gentlemen instilled within us a great desire to do things.

We then began to do things, we carved, we doped, we filled our fellow-student's mouth with modelling compound, we vulcanized, we baked, and we did almost everything that a D.D.S. does not want to do, but as long as Dr. Bradford and Dr. Sibley said "Well done good and faithful," we worked our fool heads off. Nash didn't do anything but carve bone teeth, neither did Stephens, but Nash carved them because he loved to do it, and Stephens carved them because he didn't know how. About this time we began to take things, to which Jay and Ligon can testify. Jay lost a plaster bowl, and Ligon took the measles, mumps, smallpox, appendicitis, and had a lower partial plate. Poor Ligon, he certainly had a hard time with disease and the Baptist Church. Sibley was so sick during the final Exam's he had to take them in bed, likewise Ligon and Turrentine. Paul A. tried to be sick about that time, but couldn't cut it. We took our final Exam's with many misgivings, but while we received some sturdy kicks in the ribs by the "ponies" bridled in our inside pockets, we managed to hold them in check and prevent a stampede.

The freshman came, no doubt of that, for he was very much in evidence, he saw everything that was to be seen, and he took everything in sight from a wax spatula to the measles.

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### A Vote of Thanks

The Freshman Class owe the higher class men a vote of thanks for the good treatment we have received at their hands. Not that good treatment was not merited, or that they were our superiors, (for we gave some of them a practical demonstration along that line), but that according to College Custom from time immemorial, the poor "red neck" is a thing to be despised. Be it said to the credit of the Senior Class, that they have shown us all the consideration due to gentlemen, and impressed upon the freshman mind that a senior can be as decent as any one. The Juniors succeeded in locking Happy and Ortnier in the Chemical Laboratory, and "laying on McDuff" to a few of us, but were persuaded to desist, by a forceful demonstration in the manly art. From that time forth the Junior body were very respectful, fearing to trod on the tail of the freshman coat, which was constantly dragging the ground, and its wearer spoiling for a "rucus." Again we say to the upper classmen "we give thee thanks."

## Baylor Commencement

Graduating Exercises for Medical Branch was Held at Bush Temple, April 27th.

Baylor University College of Medicine and Pharmacy had its eighth annual commencement exercises at Bush Temple of Music, at 8 o'clock Monday night. Dr. H. H. Harrington, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, delivered the principal address. A full program was arranged and the affair was one of unusual interest.

The program in detail follows: Invocation, Rev. R. C. Buckner; Faculty Address, Elbert Dunlay, Ph.G. M. D.; The Death of Joan D'Arc (Bordese), Miss Lucile Burke; Address, E. G. Eberle, Ph. G., dean of pharmacy department; "Octave Intermezzo" (Ieschetozky), Harry M. Gilbert; Address, Dr. H. H. Harrington, President A. & M. College; Carmena, Mrs. W. A. Lichter; Conferring of Degrees, President S. P. Brooks.

Medical graduates are as follows: Marcus W. Brinson, Dallas; T. V. Bishop, Medill, Texas; D. C. Homan, Oglesby, Texas; D. L. Evans, Dallas; M. L. Fuller, Abilene; Lucian Penrod, Cleburne; L. E. McAdon, China, Texas; J. E. Montgomery, Romney, Texas; S. Roaten, Dallas, W. M. Frimble, North Fort Worth; J. J. Seale, Teague.

The following received diplomas in pharmacy: J. W. Ball, Cleburne; A. J. Hman, Oglesby, Texas; R. M. Willis, Sweetwater, Texas.

Hospital appointments for the ensuing year are as follows: Dr. Lucian Penrod and Dr. Robt. Freeman for interne service at St. Paul's Sanitarium. From the Junior class B. L. Lockett is appointed to interne service at the City Hospital.

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## Southwestern Commencement Graduating Exercises OF MEDICAL COLLEGE.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, April 26th commencement exercises of the Medical College of Southwestern University began. At that hour the baccalaureate sermon was delivered at First Methodist Church, on Commerce and Prather streets, by the pastor, Dr. J. W. Hill. The faculty of the institution and the members of the several classes marched in a body and were seated in the section reserved for them.

The graduating exercises took place Thursday night at Carnegie Hall, Dr. H. A. Bourland delivered the baccalaureate address, after which was a reading by Miss Nell Jackson, Vocal Solo by Miss Mat Lester Senter.

Dr. R. S. Hyer, regent of the University delivered to the graduates their diplomas.

The following received the degree of M. D.:

O. E. Veatch, Joshua; V. B. Cosby, Thornton; J. F. Cauthen, Elmo; C. J. Wagner, Dallas; William B. Carroll, Cedar Hill; Miss Florence Widney, Dallas; C. N. McGaffey, Dallas; A. I. Folsom, Dallas; E. R. McCauley, Sadler.

The graduates in Pharmacy were: Miss Mabel McFall, Lipan; A. A. Luckenbach, Dallas; Charles Ryel, Okema, Okla.; C. A. Rush, Lubbock; H. Ramsey, Whitewright.

The following are announced as appointments of Internes for the ensuing year: At St. Paul's Sanitarium, A. I. Folsom and W. B. Carroll; at City Hospital, John W. Black, of the Junior class. At Hospital in Sherman, O. E. Veatch.

Thursday night a banquet was tendered by the faculty to the graduating class and to the alumni and to representatives of the other classes in the college.

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#### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DENTAL EXAMINERS AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DENTAL FACULTIES.

The annual session of the National Association of Dental Examiners and the National Association of Dental Faculties will be held at The Brunswick, Boyston st., Boston, Mass., beginning at 10 a. m. on Friday, July 24, 1908, and continuing the 25th and 27th.

The rates will be—European plan without bath, \$1.50 per day and upward. Rooms with bath, \$1.00 per day extra; when rooms and bed are occupied by more than one person, \$1.00 per day additional will be charged. This hotel is contiguous to Boston Common and is first-class in every particular.

Five additional hotels are in the immediate vicinity—The Westminster, The Lenox, The Vendome, The Victoria (Copley Square), and The Oxford.

The Brunswick will be the headquarters of both associations. Commodious meeting-rooms for both will be ready for Thursday evening.

Communication from New York by all-rail quick service. Through Long Island Sound via Fall River and all water is an interesting route to the visitor, at very reasonable rates of travel. Come and see historic Boston.

CHAS. A. MEEKER.  
Chairman for N. A. D. E.

EDWARD W. BRANIGAN,  
Chairman Ex. Com. for N. A. D. F.

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Student: "I have not time or inclination to take the regular course of study. Can't I take a shorter course?"

Professor: "That depends upon what you desire to make of yourself. When God makes an oak He takes a hundred years to develop it, but when he wants to make a pumpkin, he completes it in less than six months."

### College Wit

Quiz Class (professor to student): What is Apnea?

Student: Can't tell what Apneai s, but I know what "Roast-nea" is!

Prof. (to student): What are the functions of external oblique, internal oblique and trans-versalis?

Student: Muscles of expression!

Professor: What would you do in case of chronic abcess of aurum?

Student: Give a purgative!

### Board of Dental Examiners

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners will be held in Dallas, beginning 9 a. m. Monday, June 15, 1908.

No interchange of license with any other state.

No special examination to practitioners already in practice.

Application accompanied by fee of \$25.00 should be in hands of Secretary by June 10th.

For further information, address BUSH JONES, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.

### The Central Texas Dental Society

Waco, Texas, Saturday, March 14, 1908.

Announces the following program:

Clinics, 4 p. m.—At Dr. A. F. Sontag's office. Cast Gold Inlay, by Dr. H. M. Davidson, Hubbard City. Using an original device.

Cast Gold inlay—Dr. J. M. Murphy, Temple.

8 p. m.—Papers by Drs. Davidson and Murphy, explanatory of their inlay clinics.

Election of officers.

Selecting place of next meeting.

Report of Executive Committee for program for next meeting.

J. M. Murphy, Secretary.

Yet courage, soul! Nor hold thy strength in vain;

In hope o'ercome the steeps God set for thee;

For past the Alpine's summits of great pain

Owing to the tardiness of handing in the Freshman copy, the class poem by O. W. H. McCall is held over until the October issue of this Journal.—Editor.

Lieth thine Italy.

—Rose Terry Cooke.

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It is a badge of superiority,—an assurance to the buyer that all that skill, knowledge and money can do for the betterment of the article upon which it appears, has been done. It means efficiency and durability. Dentists who use our products exclusively do their work easily, economically and satisfactorily.

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both in the matter of care and exactness in sending what is called for and in the prompt dispatch of goods. Our rule is to send in every case the day the order is received and as early in the day as possible.

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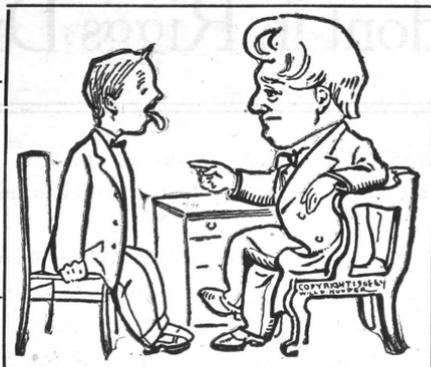
we can do business with you either from headquarters in Philadelphia or from any of our Branch Houses, and do it promptly and satisfactorily. Such service, based upon intelligent and careful attention to detail backed up by ample stocks of goods is yours for the asking. A supply of ready addressed envelopes and order sheets for any of our depots sent on request.

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relative to any requirement of the dental office and laboratory.

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The clothes we sell are made in our own workshops, are always right up-to-the-minute in style, and will reflect credit on the wearer.

Good Suits at

\$10, \$15, and \$20

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\$2, \$3, and \$5

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# Sozodont in Riggs Disease

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The following is an extract from a letter by a former instructor in one of the largest dental colleges in the United States:

"Regarding the use of SOZODONT Tooth Paste as a massage for the gums after treatment for Riggs Disease, I will say that I have used SOZODONT Tooth Paste as suggested. Good results followed its use not only in the after treatment of Riggs Disease, but also as a massage for the gums after removing salivary calculus. SOZODONT Tooth Paste is particularly handy because the patient can be instructed to apply it and save the time of the dentist, and a visit to his office. I have fairly preached this use of the SOZODONT Paste to dentists I have met. I do not stop at recommending the SOZODONT Paste, but urge the use of SOZODONT Liquid, injecting full strength in the pyorrhoea pockets after the serumal deposits have been removed. SOZODONT Liquid cannot be applied by patients as conveniently as the SOZODONT Paste, but in the hands of the dentist its application is easily made by means of an abscess syringe or by saturating a pledget of cotton and forcing this into the pockets by means of pliers. SOZODONT Liquid and SOZODONT Paste while highly antiseptic and stimulating, can be used continuously without danger of over-medicating the mucous membrane of the mouth and gums. This is not true of any other dentifrice I have experimented with."

It might be interesting to dental profession to know that we have many unsolicited testimonials from dentists, along the lines above mentioned. SOZODONT for experimental purposes also litmus paper for testing, appointment cards, prescription pads and literature, will be sent to dentists upon receipt of their professional card.

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HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

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**MATTHEW'S CLOTHES**  
**\$15.00 TO \$40.00**

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Are absolutely necessary to a dentist. If he is "down to now" he'll have the highest type of Chair and the best Electric Engine. A dentist just from college, intent on building a practice, needs these appliances.

## Imperial Columbia Chair

Embodies the following superior features:

Durability, and simplicity of construction.

Finish and symmetrical beauty of design.

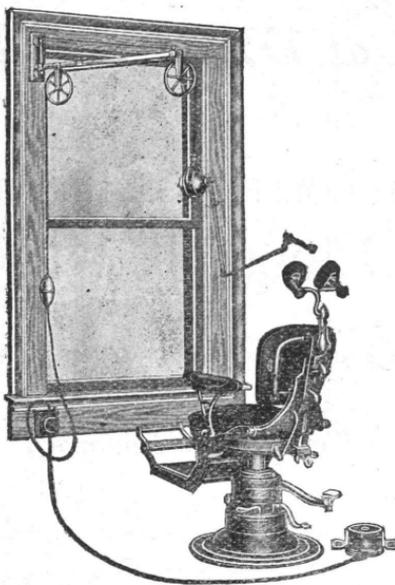
Ease of manipulation and convenience.

Extremely high and low range.

Compensating back.

Ideal child's seat.

New style sectional headrest.



## Columbia Cord Suspension All-Cord Engine

As shown in cut with Imperial Columbia Chair, combines the cord suspension movement of out cable engine, thus insuring perfect freedom and unlimited range, with the more powerful, silent and safety drive of the All-Cord Engine, and does away entirely with the "back lash" or unsteady motion of the bur or stone

**LIBERAL TERMS** will be given to students, and if by any chance you don't see our ambassador, we shall, upon request, be pleased to furnish you with our latest catalog, and quote you prices, either directly or through your dealer, on whatever goods you desire.

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NINTH COLLEGE SESSION BEGINS

October 1, 1908

*Four years graded Course of seven months each in  
Medical Department*

*Two years in Pharmacy*

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New rules of State Medical Board make it unwise for Texas students to study medicine out of the state without proper investigation as to the standing of the respective colleges.

*Catalogues for the ensuing term will soon be ready*

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ADDRESS

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Edward H. Cary, M. D., *Dean*  
DALLAS, TEXAS