

Class of Ninety-Three.

D. Demosthenian Society. P. K. Phi Kappa Society.

HARRY AARON ALEXANDER, A. B., D. Atlanta, Ga.

Pandora Editor. Class Poet 1893. Sophomore Speaker (Second Medal) 1891. Champion Debater 1891. Junior Speaker 1892. Historian Junior Class 1892. President Demosthenian Society 1892. Sergeant 1892. First Lieutenant Company B 1893. President Democratic Club 1893.

FREDERICK G. BARFIELD, Σ A E, A. B., D. Cuthbert, Ga.

Business Manager Pandora. Vice-President Class 1893. Treasurer Banquet Club. Sergeant Company B 1892. Lieutenant Company B 1893.

EDWARD WILLIAMSON BARNWELL, B. S., D. Athens, Ga.

Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 1893. Sergeant Company B 1892. First Lieutenant Company A 1893.

THOMAS JACKSON BENNETT, Α T Ω, B. S., D. Jefferson, Ga.

President Senior Science Club 1893.

ELBRIDGE GERRY CABANISS, Φ Δ Θ, A. B., D. Savannah, Ga.

Pandora Editor. Junior Speaker 1892. Secretary Senior Science Club 1893. Sergeant Company A 1892. Captain Company B 1893.

LOUIS CAMAK, B. E., D. Athens, Ga.

Vice-President Sophomore Class 1891.

EUGENE DODD, X Ψ, A. B., D. Ford, Ga.

Pandora Editor. President Sophomore Class 1891. Associate Editor of Magazine 1892. President Demosthenian Society 1893.

HUGH MANSON DORSEY, K A, A. B., D. Atlanta, Ga.

President Demosthenian Society 1892. Editor-in-Chief Magazine 1893. President Banquet Club 1893. Vice-President Thalian Dramatic Club 1893. Sergeant Company B 1892. Lieutenant Company B 1893. Champion Debater 1891.

E. B. EPPS, Φ K, B. E. Albany, Ga.

Associate Editor Engineering Society Annual 1893.

ROBERT JOSEPH GANTT, ΦK , B. E. Athens, Ga.

President Phi Kappa Society 1893. President Engineering Society 1893. Historian Sophomore Class 1891. Private Anniversary Phi Kappa Society 1891. Associate Editor Magazine 1893. Associate Editor Engineering Society Annual 1893.

LYNN V. GERDINE, $\Delta K \Sigma$, A. B., D. West Point, Miss.

Vice-President Senior Science Club 1893.

WILLIAM HENRY GOODRICH, $K A$, A. B., ΦK . Augusta, Ga.

Business Manager University Magazine 1893.

EMMET PATRICK GREEN, ΦK , A. B. Marietta, Ga.

Business Manager University Magazine 1892. Editor-in-Chief Magazine 1893. Secretary Senior Class 1893.

ALFRED OLNEY HALSEY, ΣN , A. B., ΦK . Charleston, S. C.

Pandora Editor. President Junior Class 1892. Captain University Baseball Club 1892. Captain Foot and Baseball Teams 1893. Executive Committee Senior Science Club 1893. President Athletic Association 1893. Sergeant Company B 1892. Captain Company A 1893. Executive Committee College Democratic Club 1893.

EDWARD LINDSLEY HALSEY, ΣN , A. B., ΦK . Charleston, S. C.

University Baseball Team 1891, 1892 and 1893. President Ex-Cadet Association 1893.

GEORGE HILLYER, JR., $X \Phi$, A. B., D. Atlanta, Ga.

Treasurer Athletic Association 1892. Vice-President Junior Class 1892. Business Manager University Glee Club 1892. Executive Committee Athletic Association 1893. Secretary O. B. German Club 1893. Business Manager Thalian Dramatic Club 1893. Sergeant Company A 1893.

HARRY HODGSON, $K A$, A. B., D. Athens, Ga.

Editor-in-Chief Pandora 1893. Sergeant-Major 1892. Adjutant 1893. Chairman Executive Committee College Democratic Club 1893.

GREENE JOHNSON, $\Delta T \Delta$, A. B., ΦK . Monticello, Ga.

Editor Pandora. Champion Debater 1890. Sophomore Speaker 1891. Junior Speaker 1892. President Phi Kappa Society 1892. Editor-in-Chief Magazine 1892. Executive Committee College Democratic Club 1893.

CHARLES DAVID KLINE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, D. Mexico City, Mexico.

Disciple of Spencer, Mill and Hume. Senior Class Birthday Poet.

MARCUS ALONZO LEWIS, $\Delta T \Delta$, A. B., ΦK . Eatonton, Ga.

Junior Speaker 1892. President Phi Kappa 1892. Sergeant Company A 1892. Executive Committee Senior Science Club 1893.

SAMUEL LAWRENCE, $A T \Theta$, B. E., ΦK . Marietta, Ga.

Junior Speaker 1892. Historian Senior Class 1893. Executive Committee Banquet Club 1893.

LAMAR LYNDON, B. E., D. Athens, Ga.

President Thalian Dramatic Club 1893. Chairman Senior Banquet Committee.

HALCOTT CADWALLADER MORENO, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, A. B., D. Gainesville, Ga.

Junior Speaker 1892. President Senior Class 1893.

RUFUS BENJAMIN NALLEY, ΦK , B. E. Villa Rica, Ga.

Junior Speaker 1892. Secretary Engineering Society 1893. University Baseball Team. University Football Team 1892-1893.

CHARLES RICHARD NISBET, X Φ B. S., D. Loraine, Ga.

Pandora Editor. Sophomore Speaker 1891. (First Medalist.)
Junior Speaker 1892. Business Manager Magazine 1892.
President University Glee Club 1892. Executive Committee
O. B. German Club 1892-1893. Associate Editor Magazine
1893. Critic Dramatic Club 1893. Anniversarian Demos-
thenian Society 1893.

BENJAMIN LANE ROUNTREE, Σ N, A. B., Φ K. Summit, Ga.

Associate Editor of Magazine 1893. Vice-President Phi Kappa
Society 1893.

LESTER COWDERY SLADE, X Ψ , A. B., D. Carrollton, Ga.

President Demosthenian Society 1892. Junior Speaker 1892.
Secretary Junior Class 1892. Secretary Demosthenian Society
1893. Sergeant Company A 1892. Lieutenant Company A 1893.

NATHANIEL B. STEWART, A T Θ , A. B., D. Butler, Ga.

Editor Pandora. Secretary Sophomore Class 1891. Vice-Presi-
dent Banquet Club 1893. Executive Committee College Demo-
cratic Club 1893.

JAMES TAYLOR, Σ A E, A. B., D. Americus, Ga.

Secretary Demosthenian Society 1892. Sergeant Company A
1892. Lieutenant Company B 1893.

WALTER PRESTON WARREN, Φ Δ Θ , A. B., Φ K. Atlanta, Ga.

President Americo-German Society.

NEWTON WATKINS, Φ K, A. B. Rutledge, Ga.

Vice-President College Democratic Club 1893. Football Team
1892-1893. President College Fighting Club.



History of Class Ninety-Three.



LONG years ago, as far back as eighteen hundred and eighty-nine years A. D., thirty lean, hungry figures were seen strolling on Campus, the garden of all learning. When asked by Faculty, the king of the garden and god of all knowledge, why they so trespassed on his premises, they said: "We are men of '93 just

from the Land of Ignorance, and we seek the knowledge of thy bosom." "Follow me," said Faculty, "and mark well my sayings and you shall drink deep of the Pierian spring that gushes forth from the bosom of all knowledge." Faculty called for White, the God of Chemistry, to make a perspective analysis of these structures before he made further advancement. His report read as follows: "Each is a homogeneous mass of the dust of the earth, with the breath of life forced into them by some powerful and mysterious effort of nature. I recommend them as valuable organisms." Faculty being pleased with this report began, by some mysterious method, to weave the web of intellect in their craniums. So quick was their perception that with this intellect and a

"trick" as a means, and a "rise" for an object, they were made to produce powerful "effects" by demonstrating the most complicated problems and translating the most difficult Greek.

This intellect associated itself with honor, ambition and energy, and for a while it seemed as though the light of prosperity cast its brightest rays among this band of philosophers. Faculty was proud of his work, and the world said: "Well done, thou good and faithful Faculty." Just at this time, when all was good, a dark cloud appeared and the voice of Satan could be heard afar off in the form of thunder, and his sparkling eyes could be seen in the form of lightning. No one knew who or what was coming, but when the cloud disappeared and the golden sun had dived into the big pond to take its daily bath, and while the philosophers sat upon "Mother Earth" with their eyes turned towards the starry heavens studying the mysteries of nature, a large, mean-looking snake came creeping up to them and said in a low tone: "Fear not, it is I; I ain't going to bite you." Here they studied the stars until the dead of night; and when all was still the Badman said: "Follow me and I will teach you the art of 'picking' and 'stealing.'" The next morning, when

Faculty rose from his weary couch he found that all of his locks had been "picked" and his examination papers "stolen." He questioned his philosophers, but they said it was Satan, who in the meantime had hidden himself behind a fig bush in the garden, and Faculty thought he had gone. So, he said to the philosophers: "I am going to cleanse you of all your evils by washing your mouth with soapsuds and make you fresh again," and from this they were called "Freshmen," and this period of their existence was called the "Freshman" year.

As time passed on they regained courage; great development was the result, and the world pronounced them cured of all evil doings. They again became the pride of Faculty, and their advancement was wonderful. But very soon, while all was quiet and things were running smoothly again, old Satan came from behind the fig bush and mingled with the philosophers. When they were thirsty he led them not to the Pierian spring, but to the "Dispensary"; when they were hungry he gave them not bread, but a chew of tobacco. One night when all was still he introduced the arts of "lying," "cheating" and "doing murder," and very soon they were found lying in bed until the bell rang; "cutting" (murdering) recitations and prayers, and "booking" (cheating) on dailies. Faculty called them up and said he would have to cleanse them again, whereupon one of them cried aloud: "Soap, oh, more soap! what must I do?" and from this they

were called "Soap-oh-mores," and finally "Sophomores" for euphony. This cleansing was so effective that when Satan came from his hiding place to instruct his pupils they abused him, whereupon becoming enraged he departed to parts unknown. Just here a great change took place, and so wonderful was their progress that Faculty pronounced them qualified to dive deeper into the Pierian spring, whereupon they made a plunge, determined to master all that man can appreciate. They studied why it was that the sun shone in the day instead of at night, and the reason why "math" was a good brain food, and why metaphysics was good for the soul and nothing more. They dived so deep as to appreciate that "they know not what they are, but what they were a moment before." So rapid was their advancement, that Faculty, being so pleased with their good work, said: "You shall no longer be known as "Sophomores" but "Juniors," signifying that you are ones who even make science "*june*."

As time drove on they continued to dive for knowledge until they reached the bottom of the Pierian spring, whereupon Faculty called them up and said: "Your work is done, you shall no longer be known as 'Juniors,' but 'Se(e)niors,' since you have seen all; and in conclusion I present to each a 'sheepskin,' which I call a 'Dip-low-er,' or better, 'Diploma,' since you have dipped so low in the Pierian spring for your knowledge." With this they departed; where they went or what they did is as great a mystery as where they came from.

HISTORIAN '93.