



The Lawyer.

Behold the flower of all the flock, the erudite student
Of law,
Whose laudable aim is to rise in the world by the resonant clank of
His jaw.

He carries a cane wherever he goes, to add to his
Dignity rare,
But the Freshman's his chum, and his innocent ways have a painfully
Grassy-green air.

For he cannot play cards, he's a novice at pool—raise your hands all who this
Do believe—
But his knowledge of law is so deep and profound as these minor defects
To retrieve.

So drink with me, then, to the bright legal light—since he scruples to drink
For himself—
With a hope from our hearts that his talents and tongue will never repose on
The shelf.

Law Class.

Yell.

Hicky! Hicky! Ki! Ki!
Mucky! Mucky! Kay! I!
To! My! Ory! Dory!
Mucky! Dory! Kay! I!

Colors.

Black and White.

Flower.

White Rosebud.

Officers.

GEO. W. YOUNG,	President.
H. C. STRONG,	Vice-President.
R. D. BUSH,	Historian.
P. R. LESTER,	Treasurer.
C. H. SMITH, JR.,	Secretary.
J. C. MELL,	Captain Baseball Team.
S. C. UPSON,	Manager Baseball Team.

Roll of Students in the Law School 1893-'94.

Robert Durell Bush Σ N Camilla.	Barrett Phinizy Athens.
Augustin Dennis Daly Α Τ Ω Macon.	Charles Henry Smith, Jr. Buford.
Charles C. Finklea Florence, S. C.	Eleazar Joshua Stafford Tarborough.
Charles Thomson Haskell Savannah.	David Samuel Sterling Σ Α Ε Atoka, Tenn.
Charles David Kline Φ Δ Θ Savannah.	Hugh Calvin Strong Atoka, Tenn.
Jefferson Davis Lanier Savannah.	Stephen Cummins Upson Athens.
Pharos Rufus Lester Σ N Savannah.	James Quinton Wallace Σ N Albany.
Gabriel Pierce Martin Arp.	Louis Bacon Warren K A Macon.
James Cooper Mell Σ Α Ε Athens.	John White Welsh K A Athens.
Frank Mitchell Crawfordville.	George Young McLain, N. Dak.
John Homer Mobley K A Lumber City.	

History of the Law Class.



BEYING the trumpet call of outraged justice, and vowing vengeance upon her adversaries, a number of young men embraced her cause, and the better to prepare themselves for the conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil, matriculated at the University of Georgia. At the opening of the Fall Session these were few in number, but formed a nucleus that by numerous later additions has grown to almost double its former size, and forms one of the brightest and best, if not the largest class, that ever graced the city of Athens with its lordly presence.

Georgia, our own well-beloved, is well represented and her pristine honor and dignity well sustained by her noble sons of noble sires, while from Canada, Mexico, Dakota, South Carolina and Tennessee come the pick and flower of their chivalry to identify their interests with ours.

One comrade, to our sorrow, has fallen by the way and is with us no more, having acceded to the urgent request of King Tillman to become his Royal Counselor and Adviser.

May success be his, and may he, in the near future, honor us as we hope to honor him.

In every line of college work and pleasure, the representatives of the Law Class stand among the foremost. Ours are the best and deepest students; ours the best athletes; ours the dead-game sports; ours the pets and darlings of society.

Among us are to be found men of all ages, sizes and conditions. The frolicsome youth and the beardless youngster of eighteen years, and the mature, but jolly, old man of forty, who, like Uncle Ned, has no hair on the top of his head; the delver in the hidden stone of psychology and philosophy, the student of deep, ethical problems; and the staid, matter-of-fact man; the argumentator, the predestinationist and the man of free will; the flowery, eloquent and the practical business man; the timid and retiring youth and the gay and careless sport; the woman-hater and the woman-lover; yet are they all diamonds of the first water, in the rough, perhaps, but when polished by rubbing against the world will dazzle the senses of the people by their lustrous brilliancy.

The earnest and well directed efforts of our instructors have

been heartily seconded, and the Class, while progressing rapidly, has gained a thorough knowledge of the principles of law.

Not content with this, but desirous of better fitting themselves for their vocation, the members of the class organized among themselves a debating society that has proven of great benefit to each member thereof.

The stars that, in the horizon of public greatness, represent Toombs, Webster, Calhoun and that late, but brilliant star of Grady, have veiled themselves with the mist of obscurity since the advent of the SUN (of LAW, '94.)

The Moot Courts, presided over by their Honors, Judges Morris and Cobb, have proven successful beyond expectation. In the cases thus far tried there has been displayed no small amount of legal learning and address. The verdant Freshman, the all-wise Sophomore, the aspiring Junior and even the solemn and dignified Senior, listening in reverential awe to the soul-harrowing, hair-raising and ear-splitting appeals of the future KERNELS, have been swayed by their magic

eloquence, even as the saplings are bent by the wintry storm-blasts.

Alas, for the day when Law '94 shall receive their diplomas, and go forth into the world to punish wrong, to prevent injustice and uphold the right, but above all secure the cash—the just reward of their labors. Woe to the wretch who falls under the ban of their displeasure, for his life is short and his cash in the pocket of the lawyer. Verily, the sheep-stealer shall steal the little lamb, the lawyer shall recover the lamb and his fee shall be two sheep. The rich man dieth and his heirs sue each other for his property, but they sue in vain, for it is become the possession of the lawyers. Men may have money and men may have property, but the lawyer getteth it all after awhile. Justice must be done to the poor and the rich, to the idler and laborer, to the merchant and farmer, to the innocent and criminal; but the lawyer's pocket must be filled thereby.

So beware, ye wrong-doers, lest ye fall into the clutches of '94's KERNELS.

HISTORIAN.