

## History of the Law Class.

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To crowd in the narrow compass of my allotted space its virtues and its victories is a task of no easy fulfillment, and were it my province to catalogue them completely here, I should shrink from so arduous a labor.

Right generously have we contributed to the history of the past collegiate year, and though we leave behind us on the campus no engraven stone, or ceremoniously planted tree, to court the remembrance of succeeding classes, yet a record of such brilliancy must long survive our departure.

We began the session with the reduced and inauspicious enrollment of *thirteen*, but by many valuable accessions were soon increased to twenty-three.

In the lecture room we have exhibited a degree of proficiency that is rarely reached, and our every grasp of intricate legal principles has won us countless compliments. And, aside from the pleasant paragraphs of Broom and Blackstone, we have turned at times to the other fields of college life and enriched them with our work. Our representative on the University Football team contributed essentially to the glorious record with which it closed the season. In many a warm contest on Georgia soil their superior excellence was displayed and their "weighty" influence felt; and from the gridiron of Carolina, too, they returned crowned with their full share of laurels and possessed of more than their quota of "spoons."

In the literary societies our men have felt an abiding interest, and have filled worthily and well the highest offices in their bestowal. The eloquence of a lawyer won the anniversarianship of Phi Kappa over an array of strong competitors, and probably the society in all the long years of its existence was never more ably represented than on its last natal day.

Though the field of journalism is somewhat circumscribed here, and the "liberty of the press" a little bit restrained, yet many of our men have risen superior to these circumstances and shown themselves



to be writers of unusual versatility. The columns of the *Red and Black* have frequently attested the potency of our pens, and under the present able direction of a lawyer, that same estimable sheet continues in a state of well-merited prosperity.

The Thaliens have drawn largely on our dramatic talent, and in every other phase of student life the law class of Ninety-Five has proven itself *facile princeps*. Apt scholars in the class room, active in the athletic field, eloquent and ready in the debate.

*Mens sana in corpore sano* most fitly describes us.

A brief analysis of the class will reveal a remarkable composition. That ten of our men should be college graduates shows in itself that our intellectual standard is high. Among our number there is a Justice of the Peace, who, for a brief period in each month has left the halls of learning for the hills of Habersham, where he has administered with distinguished ability the duties of that office. We have a member of the Georgia legislature, and while saturating him with legal lore, have not let the occasion escape us of impressing on his mind the need of his prospective Alma Mater. We have a "Populist" fly in our precious ointment—mentioned here rather as a curiosity than in pride, realizing that, like the fated bison on the western plains, this peculiar genus of political faith is experiencing a swift declension. We have the two largest men in college, and the oldest man; we will graduate the youngest lawyer at the Georgia bar.

While the above enumerated facts clearly prove that our attainments are diversified, they by no means justify our being characterized as "The Old Curiosity Shop"—a slander traceable, we rather think, to those who are covetous of their neighbor's fame.

To perform the full measure of our duty has been our loftiest endeavor, and after a year pleurably and profitably spent, we leave the institution of our love, having won from our own consciences, and "those in authority over us"—the sanctioning plaudit, "well done."

And armed and equipped from the rich arsenal of our Alma Mater, we welcome the fiercer struggle of the future. If the past is an index of any accuracy the issue of that conflict is already decided, and it requires no anointed prophet to proclaim that the lapse of a few years will find the lawyers of Ninety-Five in high and honored places on the bench and at the bar.

Though Fortune may not always lend us the approval of her smiles, we won't be discouraged or discomfited, for it's the signalizing spirit of our class to be:

"Great ever in triumph or defeat,  
Great always without aiming to be great."

HISTORIAN LAW CLASS

## Elective Students.

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Alfred Akerman . . . . Δ N . . Athens.	Mansfield Pliny Hall . . . K A . . Washington, D.C.
Charles Akerman . . . . ≲ N . . Athens.	Stephen Asbury Hunt . . . . . Athens.
Holcombe Bacon . . . . X Φ . . DeWitt.	Hugh Augustus Jones . A T Ω . . Fort McPherson.
Thomas Basinger . . . . K A . . Athens.	Otis Jones . . . . . A T Ω . . Whitesburg.
George Horace Bell . . . . ≲ N . . Swainsboro.	Willis Bryant Jones . . A T Ω . . Newnan.
Wade Hampton Born . . . . . Athens.	Oscar Lyndon . . . . . Athens.
Joseph David Boyd, Jr . . K A . . Griffin.	Thomas Howard McKey . . . . . Valdosta.
Ollie Crowe Brake . . . . A T Ω . . Warrior, Ala.	Frank Rice Mitchell . . . X Φ . . Atlanta.
Shirley Brooks . . . . φ Δ Θ . . Atlanta.	Fred Morris . . . . . ≲ N . . Marietta.
Rufus Burger . . . . . Watkinsville.	James Audley Morton . . K A . . Athens.
George Shaw Crane . . Δ T Δ . . Athens.	William Paul Mosteller . . . . . Atlanta.
Joseph Brown Conally . . X Φ . . Atlanta.	A. Cardel Parker . . . . . Millen.
John Oliver Cook . . . . ≲ N . . Pooler.	James Archibald Perry . . . . . Carl.
William Amos Cook . . . . . Pooler.	Oliver William Porter . . . . . Covington.
John Cooper . . . . . Bascobel.	Lucius Edmoud Powell . A T Ω . . Waynesboro.
Rogers Burton Davis . . ≲ A E . . Covington.	Henry Reese . . . . . Athens.
Robert Daniel Draper . . ≲ A E . . Atlanta.	George Owen Shackelford . ≲ N . . Jefferson.
Joseph Elsinger . . . . . Savannah.	John Easton Teasley . . A T Ω . . Hartwell.
Fortune Chisholm Ferrell . X Φ . . LaGrange.	Stephen Willis Thornton . X Φ . . LaGrange.
Claude Anderson Fleming . K A . . Augusta.	Milton Ebenezer Tilly . . . . . Doraville.
Frank Lamar Fleming . . X Φ . . Atlanta.	Clarence Rolls Ware . . . . . McElhannon.
Darwin Benjamin Franklin . . . . Statesboro.	Richard Franklin Watts . . . . . Lumpkin.
Paul Turner Goldsmith . . X Φ . . Atlanta.	Leo Wellhouse . . . . . Atlanta.
Joseph Vowles Goodrich . . . . Charlottesville, Va	Robert Prentice White . . . . . Van's Valley.
John Howze . . . . . Δ K E . . Birmingham, Ala	

## Graduate Students.

- JOSEPH AKERMAN,  $\xi$  N A. B., U. of Ga., '94, Athens.  
 Tutor in Ancient Languages. *Biology, Chemistry.*
- ARCHIBALD BELCHER,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  A.B., Emory College, Covington.  
 Tutor in Ancient Languages. *Greek, Latin, German.*
- GEORGE PHINEAS BUTLER,  $\xi$  A E B.E., U. of Ga., '94, Augusta.  
 Honorary Fellow in Mathematics. *Mathematics, Physics, Engineering.*
- NOEL MCHENRY MOORE,  $\xi$  A E A.B., U. of Ga., '94, Augusta.  
 Fellow in Biology. *Biology, Chemistry, Psychology.*
- HALCOTT CADWALLADER MORENO,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  U. of Ga., '93, A. M., '94, Gainesville.  
 Tutor in Mathematics. *Engineering, Mathematics, Physics.*
- RUFUS BENJAMIN NALLEY, B.E., U. of Ga., '93, Villa Rica.  
*Engineering, Mathematics, Physics.*

## Winter Courses in Agriculture.

- EDWARD CHARLES BAUMANN . Schuylkill Haven, Pa.      CARL HAMPTON DECKNER . . . . . Atlanta.  
 JOHN CENTENNIAL BEDINGFIELD . . . . Bethlehem.

## Summary.

Graduates . . . . .	6	Number of Students in Medical Department, . . .	51
Seniors . . . . .	28	“      “      School of Technology . . .	140
Juniors . . . . .	35	“      “      Girls' Industrial School . . .	347
Sophomores . . . . .	58	“      “      Branch Colleges . . . . .	758
Freshmen . . . . .	40		
Electives . . . . .	49		
Winter Course in Agriculture . . . . .	3		
Law . . . . .	27		
	246	Aggregate number of students in University . . .	1540
Total attendance at Athens . . . . .	246		