

\* \* \* **Class of Ninety-Nine.** \* \* \*

Name.	Athens Address.	Home Address.
Alexander Pratt Adams	Mrs. Steedly's	Savannah.
James F. Alexander	605 Hill Street	Atlanta.
G. Floyd Alford	258 Lumpkin Street	Willingham.
William Stafford Blun	Mrs. Steedly's	Savannah.
Judge Burnes	103 North Hull Street	Athens.
W. L. Bush	258 South Lumpkin Street	Winder.
R. M. Charlton	214 Milledge Avenue	Savannah.
Arthur Harper Clarke	Hancock Avenue	Atlanta.
Burton Clarke	Mrs. Steedly's	Atlanta.
Zack Lamar Cobb	Hill Street	Athens.
Clarence S. Connerat, Jr.		Savannah.
Lawrence Cothran	Hancock Avenue	Rome.
Elmer Jackson Crawford	Campus	Athens.
Lamar Cobb Denmark	605 Hill Street	Quitman.
Thos. N. Denmark	605 Hill Street	Savannah.
John Thomas Dennis	510 Jackson Street	Eatonton.
John Thomas Dennis, Jr.	510 Jackson Street	Eatonton.
Erle Meldrim Donalson	72 Hancock Avenue	Bainbridge.
James Smith Dougherty	Geo. Booth's	Atlanta.
Paul Henderson Doyal	435 Bloomfield Street	Rome.
Alexander Dunn	435 Bloomfield Street	Warm Springs.
Fleming Bailey Fowler	Kappa Alpha Club House	Griffin.
Garrard Glenn	Mrs. Delany	Atlanta.
James Jefferson Goodwin, Jr.	Campus	Newnan.
Leonard Haas	Myers House	Atlanta.
Magnes Sigmund Haas	Myers House	Savannah.
Francis Marion Hailey	220 Prince Avenue	Hartwell.
Cosmo Richardson Hardee	214 Milledge Avenue	Savannah.
Hugh Harris	5 South Milledge Avenue	Athens.
Daniel Gugel Heidt, Jr.	435 Bloomfield Street	Guyton.
Talmage McLeod Hicks	Campus	Wrightsville.
Milton M. Hirsch	27 Hancock Avenue	Atlanta.
Daniel Hopps	Steedly Ranch	Savannah.
Hugh Asbury Huggins	403 South Jackson Street	Athens.
Harry Hull	Milledge Avenue	Athens.

Name.	Athens Address.	Home Address.
Roy Jenkins	Graveyard	Eatonton.
John Littleton Jones	Geo. Booth's	Newnan.
Robert Lewis Kennon	130 Hull Street	Sparks
Ed Lyndon	201 Jackson Street	Athens.
R. G. Mason	Yahoo	Fairburn.
A. J. McBride, Jr.	John Morris	Atlanta
Clark McMichael	Kappa Alpha Chapter House	Fort Valley.
Jonathan Threath Moore	Campus	Jackson.
Frank Winder Moore	505 North Jackson Street	Atlanta.
Lee Morris	17 Hancock Avenue	Athens.
Junius Godolphin Oglesby, Jr.	Hutchins'	Atlanta.
Otis Ashmore Partridge	Mrs. Doyal's	Lincolnton.
Manly Wingate Peacock	Commercial Hotel	Cochran.
Graham D. Perdue	247 Jackson Street	Greensboro.
D. C. Pierce	76 South Lumpkin Street	Ben.
Joseph Edward Price	468 Capitol Avenue	Atlanta.
James B. Ridley	510 Jackson Street	LaGrange.
James Beall Ridley	510 Jackson Street	LaGrange.
Robert Lee Ritchie	Campus	Rabun Gap.
Tinsley White Rucker, Jr.	Dearing Street	Atlanta.
Atherton Seidell	Dr. I. H. Goss	Atlanta.
Brantley Slater	Campus	Ivanhoe.
Ben Thomas Smith	Campus	Ila.
T. Frank Sparks	Mr. Leuton Sparks	Cave Spring.
George Franklin Stephenson	Grady Avenue	Bowdon.
James Strickland	Campus	Iric.
James Bolling Sullivan, Jr.	Geo. Booth's	Rome.
Wm. Augustus Thompson	Campus	Flovilla.
Joseph Booker Thompson	Campus	Athens.
William Duncan Tutt	Mrs. Ash	Elberton.
Henry S. Walden	Yahoo	Grange.
John Calvin Weaver	Commercial Hotel	Thomaston.
Thomas Augustus Whitaker	203 Lumpkin Street	LaGrange.
Joseph Henry Wynn	Campus	Kedron.

## ◆ ◆ ◆ History of the Class of Ninety-Nine. ◆ ◆ ◆



THE history of any year at the University never passes unheard by the outside world for lack of proper announcement. The public is kept well informed of movements of interest in college circles by the University's three publications. But it is different with a class of the University. There are only two ways by which the records of a class can be laid before the public: first, through the annual medium of the historian's two pages in the PANDORA, and second, by the members of the class taking so prominent a part in college affairs that by the law of correlation the idea of the University will always bring up a conception of this class, and the history of the college will be a history of the class. Some

classes have pursued the former of these courses, and some the latter. In two years of corporate life the class of '99 has most decidedly taken the latter course. Hence, to write in detail the history of the class would be to give a history of almost every organization, idea and movement that has had life at the University for the last two years. The guiding star—the directing force—of the class has always been a desire to take part and to lead in everything that is going on; and its chief characteristic, individually and collectively, has always been to put it in the strongest word, ubiquity. And it was this impelling force, this characteristic, that gained for us even when Freshmen, the reputation of being the strongest class in college, and the most versatile—in the way of having in our ranks men of all talents, of every way of thinking—and has made our mere class history pale beside the record the members of the class made as individuals outside of these narrow confines.

But, to view our record from the other side and to view our past strictly as a class, we see first the fact that for both of two scholastic years we have been, not only the largest class in college, but the largest that ever came to college. This fact, when it became known the first of last year, directed some attention at once to the class, and it was not long before the class was making its influence felt in other ways. During the football season of 1895-96 the class entered heartily into all the preliminary contests before the great games. In the 'Varsity eleven was a Freshman, and just before the close of the season we (I say "we," for though eleven men did the work, the crowd of cheering Freshmen on the lines contributed much to the result) played a 0 to 0 game with the Seniors. The events following the dire defeat of Thanksgiving Day were all opportunities for members of '99 to apply their talents. The Thalian performance and the Shropshire contest preceded the opening of the baseball season. In all these events Freshmen were actors. In the class games "99" put into the field a team that well represented the class and was certainly enthusiastically supported in every game by the members of the class, who would attend in a body and alternately cheer their own team and guy that of their opponents. The Commence-

ment, which came close upon the heels of the baseball season, was noticeable for the fact that we were the first Freshman class that ever gave a german at that season.

The prosperous year of 1896-97 opened most auspiciously. The newly organized football team gave rare promise of its ability, and it is a matter of history how well it redeemed the hopes of its friends. Our class shared the general prosperity. With a membership of over eighty it has made an even better record now than that of last year, and gained recognition of its merits from all. Its members have taken advantage of the increased opportunities offered them, and have extended the fame of the class into quarters hitherto inaccessible to them. Within the past four months two prizes have been brought in by members of '99"; the Clyde Shropshire medal and the pennant in the class baseball games. To secure this last trophy the Sophomores commissioned a team that was as fine a body as any class has ever put forth or ever can; and this team won the pennant easily, without losing a game. The approaching Commencement, like its predecessor, will be made unique by the occurrence of the first Sophomore hop from a time whence the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Here ends the history of the class. We are tempted to say, in the words of the church service, "Here endeth the first lesson." For, not through any merit of the historian, but simply from their own merit, the facts in the case of the Class of '99 teach a good and wholesome lesson. It draws a pleasing picture, does this record made by my class, of the display of those powers inherent in every American boy, in every Southern boy. Two more lessons are yet to be read before we hear, as Seniors, the baccalaureate sermon, but from all indications they both will be much on the same line as that of the record of the past two years, and will join it in amplifying and expounding the text suggested: That energy and honor, courage and intellect, whether they meet in one man or a body of men, yet point to the same result—success.

GARRARD GLENN.

