

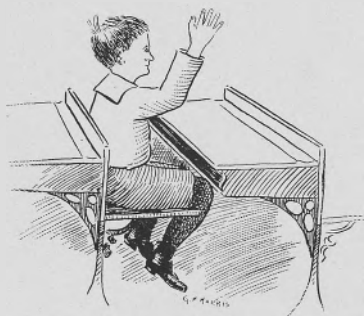
Freshmen.

Name.	College Address.	Home Address.
John Jacob Fredrick Bernhard, Δ T Δ,	Mrs. Olive's	Savannah.
Sewell Williford Black, K A	28 Hancock Avenue	Atlanta.
Lucian Hull Boggs	Campus	Athens.
Stein Bryan, ζ A E	145 Milledge Avenue	Savannah.
William Henry Bullock	Central Hotel	Bullocksville.
Jackson Wilbur Burnett	Hill Street	Athens.
Ferdinand Phinizy Calhoun, X Φ	32 Hancock Avenue	Atlanta.
Hendley Lafayette Calhoun, X Y	Mrs. Olive's	Brunswick.
Louis Garrard Castleman, ζ A E	Mrs. Delany's, Hill Street	Atlanta.
Anderson Green Cozart, ζ A E	123 Hancock Avenue	Washington.
John Aquilla Crawford	Barber Street	Athens.
John Henry Crouch	Mrs. Gilleland's, Jackson Street	Gay.
Charles Julian Davison	Boswell's	Woodville.
Fair Dodd, X Y	Victoria	Ford.
John Lamar Erwin	804 Hill Street	Athens.
Stewart Floyd Foster	28 Hancock Avenue	Madison.
Von Gammon, ζ A E	28 Hancock Avenue	Rome.
Homer Carson George, X Y	Victoria	Logansville.
John Williford Goodrum	Barber Street	Athens.
Ralph Montgomery Goss, Δ T Δ	129 Hancock Avenue	Athens.
Daniels Rawls Groover, K A	K. A. House	Statesboro.
Walter Jones Hammond, K A	K. A. House	Thomasville.
John Ruel Humphries	318 Milledge Avenue	Halcyondale.
Homer Erwin Johns	28 Hancock Avenue	Atlanta.
Paul Edwin Johnson, X Y	Victoria	Decatur.
Percy Stokely Johnson	851 Lumpkin Street	Athens.
Thomas Richard King	499 Barber Street	Athens.
Kieffer Lindsey	Yahoo	Crystal Springs.
Edward Lyndon II, K A	822 Prince Avenue	Athens.
Thomas Clifford Mayson, K A	K. A. House	Decatur.
Porter Fleming McCathern, A T Ω	Mrs. Gilleland's, Jackson St.	Waynesboro.
Julian Berry Benson McCurry, K A	129 Hancock Avenue	Hartwell.
Ernest Robertson McGregor	17 Milledge Avenue	Athens.
Robert Boyd McWhorter	Boswell's	Woodville.
David Jackson Duke Myers	Yahoo	Lafayette

Name.	College Address.	Home Address.
William Truslow Newman, Jr., X Y .	Victoria	Atlanta.
John Gideon Oglesby, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	255 N. Jackson Street	Elberton.
Herbert Leonidas Peacock, ΣN	Commercial Hotel	Cochran.
Andrew Claudius Perkins, A T Ω	Commercial Hotel	Augusta.
John Edward Pittman	233 Hoyt Street	Athens.
William Lowry Porter, X Φ	32 Hancock Avenue	Atlanta.
Houston William Quillian	205 Hancock Avenue	Athens.
George Willis Radcliff, K A	28 Hancock Avenue	Columbus.
William Riley Ritchie	Yahoo	Rabun Gap.
Lamar Cobb Rucker, $\Sigma A E$	Dearing Street	Athens.
Emory Power Shannon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	256 N. Jackson Street	Elberton.
Robert Head Strickland, K A	K. A. House	Griffin.
John Laurens Tison	Central Hotel	Garnett, S. C.
William Howell Trezevant, $\Sigma A E$	123 Hancock Avenue	Marietta.
George Ephriam Usher	Yahoo	Springfield.
John Bearden Waldrupe	Davis's	Rockmart.
George Walter, $\Sigma A E$	14 S. Milledge Avenue	Savannah.
Charles Emory Weddington	Yahoo	Atlanta.
William Monroe White	907 Hill Street	Watkinsville.
Cameron Ulmer Young, K A	K. A. House	Valdosta.
Charles Mell Young	603 Jackson Street	Athens.



* * * Freshman Class History. * * *



DOES it seem strange to you that a new era in the history of the University dawned in the same year in which the Century Class entered it? This year all previous records were broken, in not only athletics and sports, but attendance. Many things of historic importance occurred that will be pointed to with pride in future years, but, in our opinion, this year will be looked upon with greatest interest because it was the one during which the members of the Century Class were called Freshmen. When we first entered the University, the "Sophs" tried to impress upon our dull and undeveloped (?) brains the fact that they were the greatest, most learned, and *sportiest* class that the University had ever enrolled. But soon we showed these egotistical fellows that they were

of small importance compared with the Freshmen.

Soon after we entered college the time arrived for electing class officers. On the day of the election an all-wise and powerful "Soph" wanted to instruct us in politics. We listened patiently to his talk, but said nothing. In order that he might give us a few pointers in holding elections this "Soph" kindly went with us to the recitation, after which the election was to be held. However, at the last moment we rejected his advice, and gave him a lesson in the science of politics that he will never forget. He at once saw what great minds the Freshmen had. Since then he has become one of the leading politicians in the Sophomore Class, solely because he profited by his experience at a Freshman election.

In athletics the members of the Freshman Class have taken a prominent stand. Two of its members are on the 'Varsity baseball team and their strength has been one of the chief causes of the good record made by the team. We also have a great boxer—a young Fitz—the best physically developed man in college.

It is true that our class baseball team did not win any games, but this was doubtless due to their modesty in the presence of so many ladies.

Socially the Freshmen are favorites of all, easily impressing everyone by their personal beauty and magnetism, and by their superior intelligence.

In musical and dramatic circles the Freshmen are leaders. Who was there at the Thalian performance that will not remember the brilliant hits of the endman, our class-mate? Who will forget the virtuosity of the leading men in the Banjo and Mandolin Club—likewise members of this great Century Class?

In oratory our class is second to none. Every Saturday brilliant members of the Freshman Class may be heard in the halls of the old Phi Kappa and Demosthenian societies, teaching the "Sophs" and upper-classmen how to debate, and demonstrating their overwhelming superiority in oratorical power and ability. It is to be regretted that space will not permit me to say more about this great class. The history of the University this year has been its history and will continue to be until 1900.

Soon our happy Freshman days will be days in the past, to be ever cherished in our memory. Soon we shall pass into upper classes where we can do more good and where, if we meet with such success as we have had this year, the Century Class will be acclaimed the greatest that ever attended the University of Georgia.

HOMER GEORGE.

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ADAM BOGGS,

H. C. MORENO

* * * **Fellow.** * * *

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