

## History of 1901.

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To give our Class justice and to properly recount its glorious deeds would require a Macaulay or a Gibbon. But as I who have been chosen to chronicle the doings of the Class of 1901 have never become famous for my historical writings, vivid and precise phraseology, or affluence of speech, they must, to a great extent, forever remain unknown. As Class historian I shall endeavor to portray our numerous achievements in a manner modest and unassuming, giving no undue praise, nor covering with flattery, fault or error.

Months and months ago—so long we have almost forgotten—we entered college. But can a poor Freshman forget his many trials and disappointments? Can any man of our Class forget those happy days when we were indeed “naughty ones?” Who is so dead or unappreciative as to ever forget that visit “down on the farm,” when both corn and rye were so skillfully analyzed to the admiration and astonishment of our beloved but lost Rameses and the envy of our fellow students? Where is he who could forget the many raids made on Lucy Cobb in which a veritable “War on Goats” was waged and paint freely used. Who could be so callous as not to remember that bold climb for the clapper and how the old chapel bell was given its first rest for over half a century. All these and hundreds of other dare-devil deeds have been laid at the feet of the “blue and white.”

But realizing the hardships of the Sophomore year we returned with a fixed determination to surmount the impositions of the powers and “to conquer or die.”

In athletics 1901 has a record of which any class might well feel proud. On the gridiron we have been well represented and have furnished to '98 some of its “crackerjack” players. Upon the diamond we have done our duty. Upon the track, while we have not always been first, we have never been last, and have at least shown those invincible Juniors a few things.

In the classroom by our brilliant intellects and studious habits we are mastering the most difficult literary and scientific problems of the day.

In the literary societies our eloquent voices and logical arguments have been heard tearing to pieces and throwing to the winds the arguments of the Seniors, Juniors and Lawyers alike.

The college year has almost been numbered with the things that were. What we have done we can not undo, and our only course is to try each year to improve on and profit by the experiences of the former one. Shakespeare has said “the night is long that never finds the day.” The night has indeed been long and sometimes starless, but the dawn is rapidly approaching which will ere long give way to a day full of brightness and of splendor.

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## Sophomore Class.

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NAME	RESIDENCE
James Charles Brand, . . . . .	Canton
John Banks, X $\Phi$ , . . . . .	LaGrange
Edward Troy Beatty, . . . . .	Athens
Virginius Lyon Brown, A T $\Omega$ , . . . . .	Fort Valley
Samuel Paine Bickers, . . . . .	Gainesville
Frank Marion Brockman, . . . . .	Douglasville
Rufus Samuel Crane, $\Delta$ T $\Delta$ , . . . . .	Athens
Albert Troup Cox, $\approx$ A E, . . . . .	Atlanta
John Lamar Calloway, . . . . .	Lithonia
William Mazyck Davis, . . . . .	Macon
Eugene Alberts Duke, . . . . .	Newborn
Henry Walker Flournoy, . . . . .	Monticello
Allen Fort, Jr., $\approx$ A E, . . . . .	Americus
John Mays Gantt, . . . . .	Marietta
Henry Burt Garrett, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ , . . . . .	Augusta
James Pendleton Gairdner, $\approx$ N, . . . . .	Elberton
James Frank Howard, . . . . .	Atlanta
Walter Clay Howard, . . . . .	Monticello
Frank Reissack Happ, . . . . .	Macon
Milton Leonard Hymes, . . . . .	Sandersville
William Dana Hoyt, X $\Psi$ , . . . . .	Rome
Thomas Salisbury Huff, K A, . . . . .	Columbus
James Benjamin Huff, K A, . . . . .	Columbus
Harold Hirsch, . . . . .	Atlanta
John Force Hart, Jr., X $\Phi$ , . . . . .	Athens
Emil Hauser, . . . . .	Athens
Reuben Frank Henry, . . . . .	Walesca
Fred Carlton Jackson, . . . . .	Athens
Horace Cornelius Johnson, X $\Psi$ , . . . . .	Etowah

NAME	RESIDENCE
A. Clarence Jones, K A,	New York
James Edward Manucy,	Savannah
Robert Lee Mays,	Jackson
Harold Mallett, $\approx$ N,	Jackson
Frank Kelley McCutcheon, X $\Phi$ ,	Dalton
Hamilton McWhorter, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ ,	Lexington
Herbert Jackson McBride, $\approx$ A E,	Tallapoosa
Merritt Van McKibben, $\approx$ N,	Jackson
Josiah Ray Nunnally, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ ,	Monroe
James Columbus Newsome, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ ,	Washington
Norwood Oxford,	Monticello
Paul Potts,	Atlanta
Ray Elgin Powell,	Valdosta
Robert Beman Ridley, X $\Phi$ ,	Atlanta
Claude Hammond Story,	Appling
Richard Wilmer Smith,	Athens
William C. Thompson,	Madison
Richard Perry Preston,	Preston
Lucius Eugene Tate, $\Delta$ T $\Delta$ ,	Tate
Frederick Geddings Tupper, $\approx$ A E,	Atlanta
James Claude Thrasher,	Fannington
James Claude Upshaw,	Monroe
Benjamin Hirshfield Wiseberg,	Atlanta
Henry Goldsmith Wells, X Y,	Stone Mountain

