



Class List of '89.

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-I History of the Class of '89.-

IT is supposed to be the duty of a Class Historian to comment on the virtues of his theme, disregarding with the blindness which love is said to beget, all faults however glaring. While the writer does not pretend to be an exception to this rule, it is deemed at once courteous and parliamentary to let "the other side have a showing." In furtherance of this opinion, the following have been selected from the daily lectures of our honored instructors, as showing the esteem in which we are held. One of these indulges in the plain English, "This is the most disorderly and inattentive Class I have ever had." Another exclaims very classically: "Stop that noise;" and a third, after a mathematical calculation of several months, arrived at the following result: "I have about exhausted my patience in this subject. If you have any regard for place and propriety, you will cease this disorder." Not to take issue with those expressing the above opinions, the writer does not hesitate to assert that '89 is a BIG Class. View it as you will, from the standpoints of numbers, brains, or muscle, and you come back to the original assertion with a confession of its truth. At present, '89 has a membership of 66. Of this number only 19 enjoy the distinction of having been Freshmen; and it may be remarked that there are none in the Class so ready to join in the cry of "Turn him" as these nineteen, who, it is supposed, go on the principle of doing unto others as others have done unto them. Our ages vary from fourteen up into the twenties; and the average Sophomore moustache, like our love for "Math," may be regarded as an infinitesimal quantity. In support of the assertion that '89 is brainy, one has only to look at the two literary societies, where it is said the Spring debates, composed of Sophomores, will equal the Champion contest in which the best men of the Junior and Senior Classes strike swords. It may also be mentioned that we have far distanced our predecessors in the amount gone through in all our branches of studies. From an athletic standpoint '89, together with '88, is most prominent in the University. Although we have not obtained a gymnasium in which to lay a physical foundation, corresponding to our mental training, by stated exercise, the return of Spring brings back baseball and other athletic sports. On the University nine, several of the most important positions, notably second base, are occupied by '89ers. Our team was organized early in

the year, and is now ready to do some "scalping." But the writer has neglected to speak of '89 from the standpoint of beauty. While we do not profess to have many Adonises, it is confidently asserted that we would not lose by comparison with any other Class in College, not excepting the Senior, some of whose members are "too utterly utter" for anything—'89 graduates, exactly a Century after the inauguration of the "Father of his Country" as President; let us hope that from among us may come a Washington who will free the country from its social evils, from the red coats of society. But time flies. We who are the "Sophs" of to-day are already on the threshold of the Junior; soon we will revel in the beauties of Physics and Chemistry, and attempt to find the loveliness of "Analyt." Beyond this year, which will pass too quickly, we find ourselves as "lordly Seniors;" another step, and we venture out upon the great unknown. The world, with all its cares, will serve only to remind us the more of the happy College hours, of the grand opportunities gone, gone forever. That each one will so improve the fleeting moments that, in future years, he may look back with unmitigated pleasure to

"The days of Auld Lang Syne,
Spent in dear old '89,"

is the sincere wish of the

HISTORIAN OF '89.

