

CLASS LIST OF '89.

COLORS: *Blue and Orange.*

"A watery, pulpy, slobbery Freshman, and newcomer in this planet."

—*Sartor Resartus.*

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Total, 31.		

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HISTORY OF CLASS OF '89.



THE Freshman Class of '85-'86 was virtually organized on the 7th of October, 1885, although not formally until a later day. On the 13th of November, pretty soon after the opening of College, a gloom was cast over our class by the death of Mr. Lester, one of our most prominent and esteemed members. After a lingering illness, during which he was tenderly nursed by his club-mates and friends, he died, and his body was taken home by his club-mates and resigned to his parents. Although we greatly deplore his death, we cannot think otherwise than that it was for the best that he should be taken away, and that he has only gone on before. When we first arrived here, as a matter of course, we felt somewhat lost, but we were introduced into mathematics and the languages in such an endless chain that we had no time for feelings of bewilderment. But after so long a time we became acquainted with the place and its surroundings, and in a few months we began to feel as much at home here as anywhere else. We were very much annoyed by the boys fondly (?) calling us "Fresh" and making all manner of fun at our expense when we first entered College, but when they saw they could not accomplish their intended purpose they began to call us by our proper names, except in a few instances. It was really amusing to notice this difference just before the elections of anniversarians for the different societies. Before any of the candidates "came out" for this office, the usual salutation for any of our class was, "Hello, Fresh." But about a month before the election, when all the can-

didates "were out" and "electioneering," when one of our class was spoken to it was, "*Good morning, Mr. ———,*" or *evening*, as the case might be, with a polite tip of hat. But, then, I have been told, *very confidentially*, that we were as good a class as ever entered the University, both in quantity and quality, and if you will only read on, you will see that the one who made this assertion had good grounds for doing so. Our class consists of thirty well-developed, fine-looking (?) boys; we sport three full-grown moustaches, and there are a great many more of us who could grow finer ones than some of the Sophomores turn out, and I think that, considering our average age is only eighteen years, that does pretty well. Well, after studying and struggling for that mighty rise for three long months, we found the Christmas holidays at hand, which, you may be sure, were well-timed and welcome. After spending our holidays at our respective homes, which passed off all too quickly and pleasantly, we came back considerably recuperated and *refreshed*, with the determination to make time pass as agreeably and profitably as possible. It was reported that directly after College opened "some verdant young Fresh" came to recitation with his lunch in a tin bucket, a slate under his arm, and innocently asked how long it would be before recess. But, "gentle reader," I hope you will make some allowance for the Sophs for they are "constituted" so that they have to have somebody or something to pick at all the time, and they are really not responsible for the trouble their *inventive* power sometimes gets them in. On the 25th of January, 1886, our class had a call meeting, the object of which, as subsequently stated, was to formally organize, and resulted in the election of the above-named officers. I think that the despatch with which we transacted this important business ought itself to be a good recommendation for the business qualities of "the class," for we were only about fifteen minutes, but it may have been due partly to the fact that dinner-time was near at hand. Our intermediate finals came on pretty soon after this, which gave us some pretty hard study for about a month, but we braced ourselves up to it, and, as a general thing, came out remarkably well. Pretty soon after the organization of our class we organized our baseball nine, which was to play the second Sophomore team. We have not played much yet, but we are practicing, and intend to accept their challenge at an early day. Well, after these things had

taken place, there happened nothing very eventful in our class, but we followed the same old routine of studies that has been traversed by thousands before us until we stood our June finals, and by which we were informed on the "Blue List" that we were Sophomores, but still the same class advanced one year.

HISTORIAN OF '89.



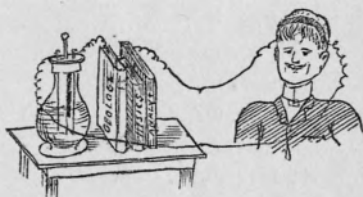
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"The first thing we do let's kill all the lawyers."—HENRY VI.

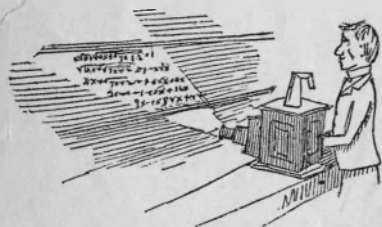
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