

*History of '89.*

**F**AMED alike for their sobriety, honesty and studiousness, together with all the excellencies in the catalogue of virtues, the Class of '89 have a history which marks an epoch in college annals.

By the side of the prodigies of this great class, the irrepressible "brightest fellow ever here," who assumes mammoth proportions in the eyes of the recently initiated, sinks into utter insignificance—the lustre of his fame grows painfully dim.

The Goddess, whoe'er she be, who has under her guardianship the brains of the universe, periodically eclipses herself. Witness, the age of Pericles, of the Cæsars, of Justinian, of Elizabeth, and of the Class of '89. Throughout this third term of its checkered life, this class has been the cynosure of the youthful sophomore, has been stared at in open-mouthed admiration by the unsophisticated freshman, and has forced the proverbial boastfulness of the senior to become a thing of the past. Indeed, even the gray-haired professors, accustomed as they are to all degrees of mental excellence, have been compelled to acknowledge the superior merit of this class of classes. And even the nullification of that edict of the Atheneum, which had so long ostracised "Niggers, Jews and Students," has been an event which only the birth of "'89" could bring about. Only the modest diffidence, which is a distinguishing feature of the members of this class, deters me, its humble Historian, from extending this eulogium.

From the sea-washed savannahs of lower Georgia to the cloud-capped Blue Ridge, came men whose like the classic

halls will not soon look upon again, and proudly registered themselves members of the Class of '89.

The "toiling bulwarks of the nation" sent their sons to us, and the blue blood of Southern aristocracy has entrusted its worthy scions to our care.

With unity of ambition and unity of aim "we climb the hill together." The *bonhommie* of our membership was demonstrated in the Summer of '87 by a royal banquet, upon the success of which we were congratulated alike by professors and students.

So was it then, so is it now; and there is all reason to hope that long after our diplomas are folded away to absorb the dust of ages, when the schoolboy pranks and college revelries are but pleasant memories, fifty-four hearts among us may respond to the call of one another, and fifty-four hands may be extended in the honest grasp of earnest, hearty well-wishing.

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