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History of the Class of '90.

TO give a true and complete history of the class of '91 would require many times the space allowed in this annual, and besides a much more persevering and competent historian. I shall only attempt, therefore, a brief outline of the history of this illustrious class, giving a few of the more important and interesting events that have been foremost in raising this body of men to their present height of distinction.

Indeed so famed has '91 become, and so identified is its history with that of the University for the past three years; that a few dates and facts are all that is necessary to commit to "cold type;" for "what '91 did" will be handed down from class to class, and its actions held up by the professors as examples worthy of the emulation of those that come after, as long as this old institution remains, and merit and intellect receive that homage they have ever commanded.

In the fall of 1887 the class of '91 was ushered into existence. What it did as Freshmen has been told in a previous volume of *THE PANDORA*, but if the reader has unfortunately missed that edition he will feel fully compensated for the price of the volume by a perusal of that part relating to this class. As Sophs the strength and intellect of '91 began truly to be felt, taking off as it did the medal as best debator and also several champion debators' places—honors that have heretofore been conferred only upon the higher classes.

At the beginning of this session our membership num-

bered about forty, but "on account of their eyes" so many have been compelled to leave us, that at present we can only claim thirty-two hard working, steady men, all determined not to disappoint the folks at home by failing to take first honor.

Mentally we are far above the average, as more than one of the professors has told us that our marks were higher than any previous Junior class.

Physically we will compare favorably with any class in college, our average weight being $143\frac{1}{2}$; the lightest man weighing 115, the heaviest 185. The average height is five feet six inches, maximum six feet two inches. The ages range all the way from seventeen up into the twenties.

In athletics the Juniors come conspicuously to the front, breaking on last field day several records. The handsomest man in college was for some time claimed by both Law Class and Juniors, but our man, having lately turned out his "cilia," the lawyers have prudently withdrawn their claim.

It affords the historian no small pleasure to be able to chronicle the fact that no member of '91 has ever been accused of, or at least caught, greasing black-boards or stealing examination papers. This is a record not to be despised, and one that but few, who have succeeded us, can claim.

But our time as Juniors is fast drawing to a close; only a few days and another set of men will assert their right to that title, and, however sad and distasteful (?) the change may be to us, we must move up and take the place of the Seniors of to-day. Some of us though, through persuasion, may be allowed by the tender hearted professors to linger another year with the Juniors.

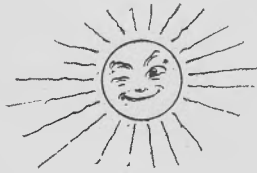
As to our future pursuits, all, with the exception of one,

will be pleaders at the bar. This unfortunate one, after a few more years of study, will occupy the chair of chemistry and instructor of military tactics in the University of Georgia, so he says.

A few months as Seniors, perhaps as many more spent in searching out the beauties of Blackstone, Equity, etc., and we will "venture out into the great unknown."

"Resolved to rule or ruin the State." That all may succeed is the sincere wish of the

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