

ous examples of obedience to our counselors and devotion to books.(?) To them we present an appearance whose grandeur is unexcelled by any class under the sun of God.

The semblance of class love and devotion stands most conspicuous of all our attractions.

Let us look back through the states and behold with a sad, sad feeling the failures of those seemingly great and glorious classes that have passed from our halls, the ones with whom we have been compared, and we discover that their downfall has been the result and outcome of the ignorance of the members forming their populace.

Can the Junior, after observing how we profit by the comparison, again with his siren voice of delusion, whisper in your ear, and conscientiously predict our declivity? No! For we have builded a fame acknowledged by every member of the Faculty, and will sink into oblivion only when time ceases to roll and where to be a member is greater than a dean. When the reality of the situation dawns upon this peace-disturber, he will, I conjecture, stand aghast and shudder with horror when he contemplates how we could present such an intellectual exterior when within our "Caputs" ignorance reigned supreme.

The sun of enlightenment to-day sheds its brightest rays upon the Senior Class, who three years ago were untied from their mothers' apron strings to roam upon the green pasture donated by our liberal Dean as a suitable soil for our cultivation. Here upon this verdant spot was cast a new seed of seeming ignorance unnoticed by our elder brothers, until in 1901 she appeared above the horizon exhibiting marked symptoms of "Mental Dyspepsia." [Another proof of our studious habits!]

A new star was thus added to the constellation of classes and by its brightness it guided the footsteps of its followers, illuminating their pathway that the stones might be removed. Our birth and growth have in every way been phenomenal.

Born as it were when class discussions disturbed and shook the very foundations of the College, she seemed to take a lesson, and established a record rarely equaled and never excelled by any class in the history of the school. Not only has she carved this reputation, but she has obtained recognition from every Professor, and to-day when she unfolds the Black and Red to the breezes, it brings joy and happiness to our hearts to know that under this banner their reigns the largest and most brilliant class that ever adorned the corridors of O. C. D. S.

But what is to be the prospective future of this mass of protoplasm? How is the picture so well begun to be completed by the annalists of posterity? As to present achievements we have already surpassed the expectations of the Faculty.(?) Even the visions and dreams of our fathers have been eclipsed by the luster of actual accomplishments.

One year from to-day, I beg you, dear reader, to look abroad over this country and mark our extent, from the turbulent-tossed shores of the Atlantic to the calm and placid beach of the Pacific, and from the frozen lakes on the North to the warm and balmy gulf on the South.

I have paraded the talents of this class before you possibly in such a manner as to cause comment from this censorious world of fashion, because of a seeming self-confidence and conceit. But it has been wisely said that the true historian deals strictly with facts, and I will