

## The Senior Class

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TO the undergraduate it seems that the senior year would be one of rest and gentle peace after the struggles for fame and notoriety of the sophomore and junior years. But the seniors themselves note no revolutionary differences. Little tasks like thesis writing and practice teaching make them cast longing eyes to those former days when they were so happy and so carefree. Thus it goes—every class thinks another promises better things.

The senior class has given, and continues to give, many things to its Alma Mater. Among these gifts are new hall clocks, drinking fountains, portraits of illustrious men, and new alumni. Without any one of these, Cincinnati would not be the same place. From this Class come all the presidents, too. There are house presidents, club presidents, honorary presidents, and all the other kinds of presidents one reads about in the newspapers. Presidents are always seniors; it adds so much to the presidential office.

The class of 1929 can leave the campus with the certain feeling that they have done "bigger and better" things. The athletes have distinguished themselves since their sophomore year. The achievements of this class are many. To name them all would be useless, for these deeds have already passed into the history of the University. All that remains now is to say salve atque vale—hail and farewell. And good luck.

RICHARD DIAL, President.



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