

The class is also noted for its bravery. "Thereby hangs a flag." One bright, sunny morning a beautiful maroon-colored flag was floating high above the college with the symbols 99 thereon. Upon entering the college an inscription met the eyes of four knights of 1900. It read: "99 always on top." By the aid of chalk handled by a brave knight of 1900, the sign soon read: "99 always on tap; biggest in the city for 5c." Then the four knights ascended the stairs which led to the tower from which the flag floated in the morning sun. Upon arriving at the doors leading to the tower they were found securely locked. The janitor was sent for, but alas! he had been bribed by a dish of charlotte russe and would not open the doors; but by the aid of chisels borrowed from the work-bench of a member of that grand old class of '99, the doors were removed and the beautiful banner taken down, and its resting place is known no more. May the bruised spirits of the class of '99 soon be healed.

Last Summer, when Uncle Sam called for men to set fair Cuba free, five of our members responded, and giving up their work, enlisted, winning honor and fame for themselves and their Alma Mater. Two of them held important positions on the U. S. S. Oregon, which really ended the war with Spain on July 4, 1898. The other three—one on the U. S. S. Indiana and the other two with the Second Volunteer Engineers—also made enviable records.

To our many friends who wish some clue to our acts in the future, let us say that we will all work bravely on like true men of the nineteenth century, until our names shall be found in the history of our great nation as the names of its great men.

