



History of the Class of 1900



PACE does not permit a detailed review of all that has been accomplished by this class. In the light of future years many things may seem well or ill—we cannot tell. We have striven first, to obtain for ourselves the maximum from a four years' course; our success in this is best told by the records in the office of the Dean. Again we have had our share of honors in athletics, Longnecker being the best all 'round athlete in school until his withdrawal last year. Hayden has held the tennis championship in doubles for four years, and is now president of the Athletic Board and captain of the basket-ball team. Fisher has frequently won in bicycle events. Feindt was well known as a wrestler. Harvey holds the championship with Hayden in tennis—doubles—and holds second in singles.

There is not a member of this class who has not helped to push when pushing was needed.

Creelman and Parker have displayed real nineteenth century heroism in completing a four-year course under difficulties sufficient to swamp men of less calibre.

The Technical Society has been kept alive and prospering the last year almost wholly by this class. We have spent our time judiciously, steadily "sawed wood" perhaps, but that was our business here.

Four years ago some of our members looked, at least, like mere boys. A wonderful change has taken place. We now stand on about the same level. Older minds have grown clearer, young ones older and more serious. Many of us know what it means to earn a living by labor, and do not look at the world through "papa's golden goggles." It is not strange, then, that we should feel a deep and lasting regard for the place of our awakening and for our professors who have aided us so much.

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