

to be admired. Some were brilliant, others ordinary, but as a whole their influence was pleasing and beneficent. Some were honor students and some were not, some enjoyed the street with its fresh air and busy life while others preferred the campus with its hardy toils, some delighted in mingling with the giddy throng and busy hum of the reception hall, others, less pervious to Cupid's darts, chose the study and all its sacred solitude. But apart from their individual characteristics they possessed a peculiarly strong class feeling, and distinctly displayed many of the beautiful traits which attend united interests or what might, in college phraseology, be termed class patriotism.

For them we predict an illustrious future. Some have sought other seats of learning, pursuing still further the ways of knowledge, some give to the world their present possessions, but eventually all will be engaged in the magnificent task of uplifting fallen humanity. Though scattered here and there in the various quarters of this great continent, they possess those principles, the exercise of which cannot but reflect glory and renown upon their *Alma Mater*. Wherever their several lots may be cast honorably will they uphold the unsoiled reputation of those halls where, in mingled friendship, the germs of budding genius were fostered and latent powers stirred to activity. To scatter broadcast with munificent hand they carry the cherished love of many long years and doubly blest is that place which can claim a share of this golden heritage.

S. J. C. '93.

