were as considerate as are our class editors, probably everybody would save enough time during one term to attend the only social event of the year,—the Class Dinner. From the accuracy of the various statistics down to the excellency of the posters, everything shows care and forethought.

Each year something has been added and each year the responsibility becomes greater, thus the responsibility varies as the cube of the improvement. Many old editors have said that it was only a question of time before the book would have to be given up on account of the increase of work at the Institute. The Class of '99 must now undertake this responsibility, and this work. Will she prove herself worthy of this great trust? Will she carry the book triumphantly forward, winning new laurels for herself and for Alma Mater? If she is to uphold her well earned fame, every man in the class must do his part. We must first choose a Board wherein each man holds his place, not because he is a good fellow, not because he has good friends, but because he is of all the men in the class, the man best suited to carry on the work of his department. Having then the best Board that '99 can produce, let every man give it his heartiest support. There is work for us all and we must all do our share. Only thus can we uphold the honor of our class and the fame of our Institute.

**EXTRACT OF THE SPEECH OF MR. CORSE ON “RETROSPECT.”**

As the first duty of a speaker is to tell what he is going to talk about, I will say for the benefit of those of us who do not belong to that celebrated course which has had the opportunity to become proficient in logic and such branches, that my title means simply that I am to sum up the events in the history of the class.

Having successfully passed that series of back-breaking exercises called entrance ex-