

The Daily Nebraskan

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Editorial Remarks

THE CLASS OF '04.

Another year of history of our University is drawing to a close, and another band of graduates will soon go forth to take their places in the world. There must come a separation of friends and of interests—bonds which can never be reunited. While here the members of the present class have had common experience, being bound together into one organization, and having had similar ideals. They have lived in the same general atmosphere. All have striven together, and although some have forged ahead the difference is but a matter of distance admitting of easy communication and not absolute separation. Some have won honors and are proud in consequence. In a word, some have achieved special distinction and others have not. But now none have special advantages except what outside influences have given them, or what they may have succeeded in gaining for themselves. The great majority must go forth to seize the opportunity that they may have found or have yet to find, but all the distinctions that any have won here in college, as merely such, will not avail them when it comes to finding a place. However, if they are able to put to another more practical use the talents and qualities that enabled them to win honors here, then indeed will their experience have proved valuable.

Each graduate has a destiny to work out, and it is in the hands of each to have a part in shaping it. If each one has been true to himself and made the best use of the advantages offered him here, he has shown characteristics that bode well for the future. The influence of these past four years' training has made itself profoundly felt by many, and it will doubtless extend its sway over the future lives of these. Hence the common love and interest in the alma mater, thus inspired, will bind many together in spirit, although the material reunion of all can never be.

The general atmosphere of our University is democratic. As the class proceeds along the road from the first year to the last in ever dwindling numbers, the survivors are drawn closer together and because of the fewness of numbers during the last stage are enabled to know each other better. The distinguishing badges and special functions all have their places in drawing them into closer union. But it is not until the time has come for separation that they come to realize this in a most vivid sense. Then with the recollections of the scenes that they have left behind them and the uncertainty as to what the future has in

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store, they are obliged to feel regret that all must end so soon.

This is not in reference to an incident unique in itself, but to a circumstance repeated yearly. When the time comes to part, then is responsibility, even fraught with sadness, felt. And now the outgoing class must encounter the trials of separation and bid farewell to an institution and a cause that they have learned to love and revere. But it is within their power to reflect credit and honor upon their alma mater, by ever being true to the precepts that have been taught them here, and striving with noble aims and purposes to establish as a verity that the world will be better for their having lived. Then let them go forth with their faces toward the light and may it guide their way to high and noble achievements. And when the battle of life is over may they have made the good fight and come to dwell with the victors at the last.

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