

pressed the hope of both the guests and the hosts in that charming German phrase, "Auf Wiedersehen."

The tables were tastily arranged and decorated with potted plants. Although the serving could well be criticised, the menu was very good.

During the progress of the banquet a string quartette led by Professor Menzendorf furnished delightful music.

At the conclusion of the banquet the following toasts were given, George Fisher officiating as toastmaster: George I. Babcock, '94, gave a few remarks on the development of our air-smiting yell, in a toast entitled, "U-U-Uni." J. Albers, '93, humorously portrayed the relations existing between the classes of '93 and '94 in the toast, "Junior vs. Senior." Miss Martha Hutchinson of the graduating class, patriotically defended her class colors in a toast on the "Blue and Fawn." Mr. E. J. Burkett, a law Senior, then spoke on "The Babes of '93." R. C. Bentley, '94, had as his subject, "Rose and Cream," the colors of his class men. He described how the class colors so bright and clearly defined in the Freshman year, gradually faded and blended with others into the scarlet and cream of the entire University. Speaking on the rather ambiguous subject, "Where am I At?", T. E. Wing, '93, created a good deal of merriment. E. C. Strode spoke on "The Wintor of '93 in the Law School." Miss Maude Hammond completed the program with her toast, "Auf Wiedersehen."

The entertainment of the Seniors by the Juniors is a sensible departure from the long-established custom of giving a few of the prominent members of the out-going class a free hair cut toward the end of the year, so that they present the appearance of bald-headed apes on Commencement day. Some commendation is due to the members of the class of '94 for their success in this innovation, which we hope the coming Junier classes will repeat until it becomes a custom.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The principal event of the entire week, the Commencement exercises held at the Lansing theatre Wednesday morning, was marked by an event which deserves to be chronicled in the annals of our institution, and which redounds to the credit of our Chancellor as being the means through which this event transpired. This event was the delivering of a lecture to the assembled audience of students, citizens of Lincoln and visitors from abroad, by Dr. Herman Edward Von Holst, one of the foremost historians of our day, a refined and scholarly thinker, whose name should go down to posterity as that of the first man to successfully cope with the subject of "The Constitutional History of America." His deep and earnest study of American institutions and his intuitive perception of American needs, render him the person above all others to sound the alarm to the American public of a vital subject which shall confront us in the near future. In handling his subject, "The Nationality of Education and the Universities", Dr. Von Holst freely, and it might be said, severely criticised the lack of system in higher American educational institutions. To give anything of a synopsis of his lecture, for such it was in the truest sense of the word, would be impossible. Suffice it to say that never before have we had the opportunity here to listen at first hand to the earnest and highly polished utterances of one of the deepest thinkers of our day, a man whose reputation is world-wide.

Von Holst's style of delivery, while not exactly of the conversational order, was earnest and strong. He read from a printed copy of his lecture, but in such a manner as to revivify the words and to make it seem that they were being uttered for the first time. The ideas lived of themselves. Dr. Von Holst's command of the English language is not good. He could easily be understood, however, with close attention, and this attention was necessary to a proper understanding of the subject presented.

In appearance the eminent speaker is spare